DAILY, 5c

COLONIST TELEPHONES

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# The Daily Colonist.

THE OLDEST DAILY ON THE PACIFIC COAST—ESTABLISHED 1858

SUNDAY, 10c

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity — Clear and cold. Light northeast winds.
High Today—36
Yesterday's Sunshine—8 hours.

NO. 24—NINETY-FIRST YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1949

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

# Reds Penetrate Tientsin Limits, Fighting Fierce

## Communists Advance in City; Clashes Reported in Peiping

PEIPING, Jan. 8 (Delayed) (AP)—Pro-Government reports said today the Chinese Communists had penetrated into several points well within the city limits of besieged Tientsin.

Fighting was reported less than a half mile from Kiesling's famed confectionery-restaurant. The Reds also were reported to have penetrated to a point between the city's east and central stations.

Ten shells landed on Roosevelt Road, one of the main thoroughfares, the reports stated.

The Tientsin City Council appealed to both sides to halt the fighting.

Headquarters of Gen. Fu Tso-Yi, the Government's North China commander, reported that the Reds Friday attacked Tientsin from the east, west and south, throwing more than one column into each sector. A first column averages 25,000 men.

Headquarters said more than 12,000 Reds were killed or wounded. (Chinese casualty claims usually are exaggerated.)

### PRICES DOUBLE

In Peiping, prices of meat, vegetables and other foods doubled in the past 24 hours. The black market exchange of the gold yuan plunged to a new depth—Pre-war $1 to $1 U.S.

There were clashes during the night in Peiping's northern and western suburbs, but no major action.

Fu's headquarters said the fighting was particularly fierce around Tsaitsing in the northern suburbs, where it was claimed 400 Reds were killed or wounded.

Headquarters described the situation around Tangku, seaport for Tientsin, as quiet.

## Among Colorado's Blizzard Victims

This was the congested scene recently at Rockport, Colorado, when rescuers reached the village to evacuate more than 400 travelers stranded in a blizzard. Most of the people stayed in the town's lone inn whose surrounded here by snowbound automobiles. The town is nine miles south of the Wyoming border.

# Protest on Losses Of R.A.F. Held Up

## Israeli Envoy Stops Message; British Flyers May Fight Back

By The Associated Press

Four British planes and a fifth identified as Egyptian were shot down by the Jewish air force and anti-aircraft units over the Israel-Egyptian front, Israel announced yesterday. The British Air Ministry said Israel shot down five R.A.F. fighters over Egypt, and gave British flyers the go-ahead to fight back.

Not long afterwards, British representatives to the United Nations Security Council delivered in New York a strong protest to the ranking Israeli representative to the United Nations.

Arthur Lourie, the Israeli representative, refused, however, to transmit the protest to Tel Aviv because it was not addressed to the Israeli Government. Britain has not recognized the new State of Israel. The protest used the words "Jewish authorities at Tel Aviv."

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Britain angrily called the shooting, which occurred Friday, an "unprovoked attack," and told R.A.F. pilots to "regard as hostile any Jewish aircraft encountered" over Egypt.

On the other hand, an Israeli spokesman in United Nations Headquarters in Lake Success charged that Britain had committed a "shocking violation of the United Nations truce" between Egypt and Israel by sending R.A.F. planes across the border into Israel.

Linked with the general tension in the Middle East but unconnected with the plane incident was an announcement by a British spokesman in London that an undisclosed number of British troops have been moved into Aleppo, strategic Red Sea port in Trans-Jordan, at the request of that country. The troops will guard the port.

At Kyrenia, Cyprus, Associated Press Correspondent John Roderick, who has been in Trans-Jordan, described Britain's show of force near the Palestine border as a "warning to Israel not to encroach on British interests in the Middle East.

Roderick said Britain considers her stake in the Suez Canal, Middle East oil, and the port of Aleppo too great to allow incursions by others into Egypt and Trans-Jordan.

He told of aerial patrols by the British over Trans-Jordan border areas which raised the possibility of just such a clash with Jewish planes as the one at the Egyptian border.

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Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, acting United Nations mediator, prepared to go tomorrow for the Island of Rhodes for armistice talks between Israeli and Egyptian representatives. Britain denied the truce would not last.

Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, Egyptian Secretary-General of the Seven-Nation Arab League, asserted "there is no doubt the Zionists will not respect their pledges. Thus this place is similar to the previous places, and anybody who thinks battles will not be renewed in Palestine will be mistaken."

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GEN. A. G. L. McNAUGHTON

President of the United Nations Security Council at Lake Success, who said last night in a radio address that many far-reaching political problems face the council in the new year. Gen. McNaughton called for "the highest possible degree of patience, negotiation and statesmanship" by all concerned.

# *Weather Deals New Blow*

## Cold Air, Blizzard Move Southward

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (CP)—Winter rounded out a destructive week-long record-cold spree today by slamming a new blizzard and cold wave at the midcontinent and another killing freeze toward California.

A new storm from Canada bowled into Montana and Wyoming. It headed south and eastward. This is the same general area still digging out from the year's worst blizzard earlier in the week.

To the west, another mass of chill air moved down from Alaska through British Columbia toward California. It is expected to arrive Sunday night, and forecasters said the air mass is "even colder than it was last week."

### CARRIES THREAT

The California Forecast carried the threat of new destruction to the already damaged fruit and vegetable crops.

The week-long weather death toll stood at 72 as the new storm moved in. Tornadoes exploding shain fashion across Arkansas and Louisiana killed 30 earlier in the week and at least 20 perished in blizzards. California's worst freeze in 35 years put an estimated $25,000,000 dent in that state's fruit and vegetable crop.

# *Downpour Follows Eruption*

HILO, Hawaii, Jan. 8 (AP)—A sharp earthquake jarred the Island of Hawaii and downpours of more than a foot of rain in 24 hours flooded some districts at the base of erupting Mauna Loa.

There was no report of damage from the quake. The downpours disrupted communications to Hawaii's interior and prevented detailed reports of flood damage.

The weather bureau recorded 9.94 inches of rainfall in the past 24 hours at the Hilo airport 34 miles northeast of the smoking volcano. There were heavier downpours near Mauna Loa.

Latest reports from the district around the 13,680-foot volcano said there had been no damage to villages and crops from the lava flow.

# Escapes Gunfire On Border

BERLIN, Jan. 8 (AP)—Communist German police fired on a German wagon driver who ran the tightened Soviet blockade of Western Berlin today.

A valley of five shots missed him but two bullets struck a pedestrian in the leg.

It was the first shooting to follow intensified blockade measures by the Russians who dug trenches across roads in and around the city to stop smugglers.

On this 199th day of the blockade, Lord Mayor Ernst Reuter of the Western sections praised the Allied airlift as a "first class miracle" which would save the city from the Communists.

The Lord Mayor predicted the Soviets will set up a separate East German Government after the Bonn constitutional convention and creation of the West German Government.

He quoted Mel.-Gen Alexander Kotikov, Russian commandant of Berlin, as declaring at a reception on the Russian side of the line that he "hopes to welcome at the same time a German Government." Reuter felt did not disclose the source of his information.

# Wedding Party Hit By Tragedy

Violent death yesterday snatched away the life of a young bride-to-be and two other members of her wedding party, passengers in a small gasoline boat en route to the wedding at Nootka Sound on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

Tragedy struck the wedding party when the boat Lorraine was in collision with the C.P.R. West Coast steamer Sk. Princess Maquinna in Esperanza Inlet, 190 miles northeast of Victoria, early yesterday morning.

Drowned were Mary Pelaman, the bride-to-be; Mrs. Laura Peterson believed to be the girl's mother; and Irwin Peterson, member of the same family.

Among the rescued was the prospective groom, Reginald Davis, 31, and three others: Edward Lucas, Joseph Peterson and Martha Smith, all people members of the wedding party were Indians and lived at Ceepecee, small fish-cannery community on the West Coast.

### FOR NOOTKA

According to an eyewitness report received by The Colonist yesterday from Ceepecee, the party was bound for Nootka, some 18 miles away, for the wedding.

The dinner was blamed on fresh steering gear aboard the smaller craft. The Lorraine was reported sliced in half by the Maquinna when her steering apparatus became frozen and she veered across the coastal steamer's bow.

The 32-foot trolling vessel sank immediately in the midst of a blinding snowstorm.

### HOVE-TO

Immediately after the collision the Maquinna hove-to and picked up survivors, then headed for Esperanza Inlet to the mission hospital.

Martha Smith was said to be "badly cut up" as a result of the collision, while the others rescued suffered from "cold and shock."

Sk. Princess Maquinna was northbound and heading for Port Alberni at the time of the accident. She left Victoria January 5 on a scheduled West Coast trip and is not due back until next Tuesday.

News of the tragedy came to Victoria in a wireless message from Captain P. L. Leslie, captain of the Maquinna.

Only meagre details of the mishap were funneled by radio-telephone from Ceepecee on Esperanza Inlet, which is the nearest land contact with the Presbyterian Mission Hospital.

### WENT TO SCENE

It was reported a British Columbia Police constable from Zeballos went to the scene of the tragedy yesterday afternoon.

Captain J. T. Hamilton, marine superintendent of the C.P.R.'s B.C. Coast Steamship Service, said yesterday he had been in contact with the Maquinna at Zeballos, but no opinion was as had that it was difficult to obtain many details.

All men in the wedding party were believed to be employees of the fish cannery at Ceepecee.

# Chiang Makes Peace Bid As Communists Attack

NANKING, Jan. 8 (AP)—China's Government reportedly made one more desperate bid for peace today as the Communists loosed intense attacks on Nanking's last defence line short of the Yangtze.

The ambassadors of the United States, Great Britain and France were summoned to the Foreign Office. A usually reliable source said they had been requested to ask their Governments to try to mediate the civil war.

### NO COMMENT

Neither the ambassadors nor the Foreign Office would comment. It was considered likely that the actions of the various officials that the question of mediation or an appeal to the United Nations was under study. One more or the other has been reported in the wind.

In the midst of tense diplomatic activities, field dispatches said the Reds had opened attacks along the Kwai River line, the thinly-manned Government defences 100 miles north of Nanking.

It was the first attack on the Hwai since the big Red push southeast of Hsuchow last month and began the annihilation of two Government forces trapped between the river and Buchow, 90 miles northeast.

Dispatches to the Chinese press reported artillery fire could be heard again in Pengpu, anchor for the line 100 miles northwest of Nanking. The rear swords under attack are north of the Hwai.

### ENCIRCLED

This attack was coupled with heavy assaults on the former Buchow garrison, which still holds possibly 150,000 Government soldiers. This force has been encircled for weeks.

# BULLETINS

## *Landslide*

ROME, Jan. 9 (Sunday) (AP)—A mountain landslide more than a mile wide is threatening three small communities near Modena, in Northern Italy, dispatches from that city said early today. Many residents were reported to have abandoned their homes in advance of the slide.

## *Marker Unveiled*

MANILA, Jan. 9 (Sunday) (AP)—A marker was unveiled today on the spot northwest of Manila where United States troops waded ashore three years ago for the liberating battles of the Philippines.

# *Urges Speedier Action To Boost U.S. Air Force*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—There is "none too much time" to prepare, Secretary of Air Symington said today as he restated his belief in a 70-group air force, despite heavy costs for the United States.

The 70 combat groups are one feature of a four-year program aimed at creating by 1953 an air force able to meet any crisis.

With a tight national defense budget in prospect, the Secretary of the Air Force said in the first annual report:

"Legislative and executive authorities must constantly weigh the state of world conditions, the military needs of the country, and the efficiency and economy with which the air force is carrying out the program.

"But I solemnly urge that there be most carefully weighted the importance of stability and resoluteness.

"The country has none too much time to provide itself with the means of its own protection," he added.

Symington also described as "absolutely essential":

1. A "radar fence" around the country to warn of air attack and direct the defence.

2. Additional bombing for officers and men and their families to avoid loss of trained personnel who can't afford inflated civilian housing costs on their flying allowances.

3. Unified medical serviced in the military establishment.

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## *1949 Accident Toll*

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS:
(First figures shown yearly total, second, total for last week)

| | Lougheed to Saanich Boundary | Victoria | Saanich Bor. | Esq. Rest. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Killed | 0 (0) | 0 (0) | 0 (0) | 0 (0) |
| Injured | 7 (2) | 2 (2) | 0 (0) | 0 (0) |
| Written reports | 33 (33) | 20 (20) | 2 (2) | 2 (2) |

CONVICTIONS:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dangerous driving | 1 (1) | 2 (2) | 0 (0) | 1 (1) |
| Driving, intoxicated | 0 (0) | 0 (0) | 0 (0) | 0 (0) |
| Exceeding speed limit | 1 (1) | 0 (0) | 1 (1) | 0 (0) |
| Cars impounded | 1 (1) | 2 (2) | 0 (0) | 1 (1) |

The best insurance against an accident is a careful driver. The best safety device is a careful man.—Memo from Oak Bay Police Chief H. C. F. Reston.

# France, U.K. To Hold "Peace Talks"

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Britain and France will have a "peace conference" of their own Wednesday.

They are Western Europe's main partners in trying to achieve prosperity, political unity and military security for the Continent, and in the fight to beat back Communism.

But their statesmen are worried because their policies clash at many points and levels throughout the world.

In an effort to straighten out their difficulties, France's Foreign Minister Robert Schuman will arrive Wednesday to talk it all over with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in a two-day meeting.

Schuman, Bevin and their advisers plan to go over the whole field of international affairs.

### ON GERMAN FUTURE

British and French officials expect them to dwell mainly on whether to set up a Parliament of Europe by West Germany's anti-Communist Governments, and on Germany's political future.

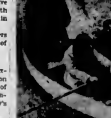
These other issues also will come up.

The future of Italy's prewar African colonies.

The North Atlantic Security Pact Recognition of Israel and its admission into the United Nations.

Co-ordination of French and British colonial policies in the Far East and Africa.

## Victim of Storm in Britain



A tangle of how violent storms in England have been recently is shown here—a double-decker bus blown through a guard-rail at a railbridge over the River Adur, Shoreham-by-Sea. The bus carrying 30 passengers, crashed through during a gale and toppled into 20 feet of water below. The 25 persons thrown into the beds through shattered windows were said all arrived. Rescue workers toiled by searchlight to rescue them from the icy waters.

# *Smoke Bomb Turns Out City Firemen*

A smoke bomb exploded by youths at 618 Yates Street at midnight yesterday created so much smoke the fire department dispatched three pieces of equipment.

Smoke billowed from the building used to store salt cake, for more than 30 minutes after the arrival of firemen.

Firemen took no chances on an actual fire—two fires were laid and connected within seconds.

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By The Associated Press

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# Beef Prices May Go Up Five Cents During Week

Beef may show as much as a five-cent jump in price next week, city meat dealers said yesterday.

They said United States dealers were still buying heavily from Canadian cattlemen. Coupled with this, they said a shortage of beef always exists at this time of year because of weather conditions, which causes an increase.

One meat dealer said price range of beef was now between 30 and 80 cents a pound.

Dealers said pork, retailing between 80 and 70 cents a pound, was now selling at the "lowest price for some time."

### EGGS STEADY

Price of eggs in Victoria has remained steady during the past few weeks at 67 cents a dozen for grade A large, grocers said. A drop in egg prices was expected towards the end of January.

Grocers said supplies of lettuce, tomatoes and celery were plentiful at present, but prices of these vegetables were in short supply.

Fresh spinach from Washington State was said to be appearing on the local market in quantity.

Citrus fruits may increase in price, grocers said. Heavy frosts in California were reported to have hit citrus fruit crops heavily and shortage is shortly expected. It was expected to force the price up. Stocks are plentiful in Victoria at present.

# Blaze Quelled In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Jan. 8 (CP)—Two hundred and fifty firemen tonight fought a three-alarm blaze that roared through a plumbing establishment and two rooming houses at Georgia and Main.

The fire stunned the street car traffic stream for more than an hour and a half as fire equipment lined the intersection.

Cause of the fire was undetermined.

Fifteen persons from one of the rooming houses walked to safety, and an unidentified invalid was assisted without difficulty.

# Driver Sought By City Police

A hit-and-run accident at Island Highway near Helmcken Road was reported last night.

City police were alerted by Provincial police to watch for a blue coupe, probably with a broken headlight. The licence plate was also given.

Provincial police said the victim was not seriously injured.

# *To Make Another Stab At Shortening Sessions*

OTTAWA, Jan. 8 (CP)—Members of the Commons, critics of the rules under which Parliamentary business is conducted, are due to make another attempt at changing them this year.

The attempt will be another of a series made in recent years in an effort to shorten sessions, now averaging about six months a year. The previous attempts have proved unsuccessful, but some members hope it will be possible to reach agreement on at least a few changes during the session opening January 26.

The members will have definite recommendations before them. A special all-party special committee worked during the last session on changes proposed by Speaker Gaspard Fauteux after he made a trip to the United Kingdom to study the Parliamentary rules in effect there.

### SEEKS CHANGES

The committee, headed by Dr. Pinard, recommended changes in the sitting hours, a reduction in the time-limit on speeches, and a few other alterations.

The committee recommended that the time-limit on speeches when the House is in committee—that is when the Speaker is not in the chair—be reduced from 40 to 30 minutes.

Under the present rules a member can speak almost indefinitely on any item being considered by a committee of the whole House.

Members feel it is likely that the committee will work on other possible changes this year. Alterations not enforced this year may be ready for adoption by the next Parliament in 1950.

# *Highs and Lows Of the Weather*

| | Min. | Max. | Precip. in inches |
|---|---|---|---|
| Montreal | 22 | 32 | |
| Fort Arthur | 21 | 40 | .09 |
| Winnipeg | 10 | 30 | |
| Regina | 12 | 32 | |
| Swift Current | 10 | 30 | |
| Edmonton | 14 | 32 | |
| Calgary | 16 | 34 | |
| Prince George | 12 | 30 | .10 |
| Penticton | 18 | 36 | |
| Kamloops | 16 | 34 | |
| Victoria | 32 | 36 | .02 |
| Seattle | 32 | 36 | .01 |
| Portland | 32 | 36 | .01 |
| San Francisco | 48 | 58 | |
| Los Angeles | 46 | 66 | |
| Prince Rupert | 18 | 28 | .06 |
| Dawson | 18 | 30 | |
| Whitehorse | 18 | 30 | |

# French Wrangle Over Chief Of Atomic Pile, Avowed Red

PARIS, Jan. 8 (NANA). — Prof. not zealously protected, according to Frederic Joliot-Curie, director of France's atomic-energy project and an avowed Communist, continues in power because of his politics. But the Paris newspaper France Dimanche reports that besides Joliot-Curie other Communists in the project include the scientist's chief assistant, Francis Perrin, who used to be a party cardholder but is a registered member of the Communist-front organization, "Companions of Liberty." Other project personnel described as strict party members who follow the line laid down by the Kremlin are a physicist, two typists, a receptionist, and a young girl of undisclosed position.

**AUBRIOT GIVES SUPPORT**

The controversy over Joliot-Curie now includes President Vincent Auriol, who supports him, and former Premier Paul Reynaud, who distrusts him. However, the atomic-energy scientists et Fort De Chatillon, near Versailles and site of the French atomic pile, eagerly push their work forward, and the French Government plans to build two more atomic piles, to be ready within five years, and to establish an "atomic university" at Saclay. A giant atomic pile in the Sahara Desert is considered for the future.

Auriol declared his faith in Joliot-Curie when shown articles in the foreign press that glorified the French for allowing the scientist to keep his position. Said Auriol tersely, "I shall support Joliot-Curie."

Reynaud believes it scandalous that e Communist should head French atomic research. He has a candidate of his own, Pierre Thibaud, professor of nuclear physics at Lyons University, to replace Joliot-Curie. Another determined foe is Maurice Prevote, close friend of Reynaud, Socialist Secretary of Finance.

**FRENCHMAN FIRST**

But supporting the scientist is Raoul Dautry, Government delegate to the French Atomic Energy Commission who controls the research-ers' purse strings. "Nobody has the right," said Dautry, "to suspect a Frenchman like Joliot-Curie who works for his country. If a non-Frenchman believes that such a man would give away atomic secrets, I regret that opinion."

It would be entirely false to believe that French atomic secrets are

## Charge Follows Death of Indian

LILLOOET, B.C., Jan. 8 (CP). — Alberta Pascal was charged with murder tonight in the death, December 24, of Mary Ann Billy, 61-year-old Indian woman on an Indian reserve near Pemberton, B.C.

The woman is reported to have died as a result of a fight in which Edward Alec, Creekside Reserve Indian, was severely injured.

## Urges Action To Check Power Threat

SEATTLE, Jan. 8 (CP). — Clarence D. Dill of Spokane, former United States Senator, today urged action by the International Joint Commission of the U.S. and Canada to check a threatened power shortage.

He proposed the commission approve storage of five to seven billion acre-feet of water in Arrow Lakes, B.C., "to provide British Columbia with an estimated annual revenue of $1,200,000 to $1,500,000 and the Pacific Northwest with an additional half-million to 700,000 horsepower firm power during the Winter months between now and 1954."

## Metropolitan Opera May Get New Home

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP). — The Metropolitan Opera may get a new home—or at least a reconditioned one.

The plan to modernize the venerable opera house and build a new one was disclosed today by George A. Sloan, chairman of the Opera Association's board of directors.

He said some critics think the Met spends too much money, and others too little.

A new opera house with more seating capacity "would undoubtedly contribute to an easier financial picture," he said.

## "Lost" Polar Bear Left On Icecap by Rescuers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (NANA)—An astonished Polar bear, evidently lost itself, added to the headaches of the dozen Air Force men marooned on the Greenland icecap, it was disclosed today.

The bear nudged around the food, threatened to fall through the parachute-cloth roof of the temporary ground shelter and just wouldn't *go away.*

Lieut. Robert J. McDonald, of Bridgeport, W.V., co-pilot on the C-47 transport that crashed on the icecap last month, told the story.

"We had no idea what the thing came from but it was at least 70 miles away from where any decent Polar bear should have been," Lieut. McDonald said. "I saw its eyes in a light we rigged up, and it was a mighty big bear."

When the intruder made repeated sorties in the direction of the food pile, the men thought of shooting it. But they hoped the bear would go away of its own accord.

Discouraged finally, it did.

## Spat Between Premier, Counsel Highlights Coal Strike Talks

REGINA, Jan. 8 (CP). — W. W. Lynd of Estevan, Sask., and counsel for coal operators involved in the Estevan-Bienfait coal strike settled last night, charged today Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan, threatened to eject him forcibly from a negotiation meeting yesterday.

The Premier issued a counter statement which said the lawyer had walked uninvited into the meeting where settlement terms were being signed and used language "I do not care to repeat."

The strike was begun november 3 but the miners will return to work Monday after agreements are ratified by them.

Mr. Lynd also disclosed he had resigned as legal counsel for the companies and said the trouble with the Premier started "when I called union leaders Communists."

Then Premier Douglas told me if I didn't keep a civil tongue in my head he would personally, throw me said.

and might knock a few of my teeth down my throat to boot."

Mr. Douglas' statement said disagreements between representatives of the coal companies, the United Mine Workers' of America Union (C.I.O.) and Government officials were carried on three days "in a spirit of moderation."

"Mr. Lynd was not present at any of these meetings as a representative of any of the parties concerned," the statement added.

However, when settlement agreements were being signed Mr. Lynd walked in . . . uninvited and in a disorderly manner accused representatives of the coal companies of "selling out" and used language to Union representatives that I do not care to repeat.

"I advised Mr. Lynd . . . that he continued to conduct himself in that unbecoming manner I would be forced to remove him from the Council Chamber," the statement said.

## Describes New Chemical Which Times Age Speed

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP).—Discovery of a mysterious chemical called "X" which seems to time how fast you grow old, was described to be basically 3,000 years in human Gerontological Society here today. generations. Rotifers live usually

"X" is something that parents only a few days. Those with the transmit to their offspring. It is "X"-clock set right lived 200 days set like a clock, either for a long or and more. short life.

**STUDY OLD AGE**

The report was by Dr. A. J. Lansing, of the Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis. The Gerontological Society is an organization of scientists and doctors who study old age. Their annual meeting was held today.

The age clock was found in rotifers, but a little human evidence was cited. Rotifers are microscopic water bugs, swimming with long lashes that make them look like whirling dervishes.

The setting of the "X"-clock in rotifers depend on how early they mated. Young rotifers lived long if they were born from parents still young. They aged and died more rapidly when parents were older.

By selecting the mating time, Dr. Lansing got rotifers to live four times longer than normal. He continued some long-living animals through 54 generations, which would be nearly 3,000 years in human

## Luciano Angry About Charges

ROME, Jan. 8 (AP).—Charles "Lucky" Luciano, former New York underworld character, angrily denied tonight charges that he is involved in shipment of illicit drugs to the United States.

"It looks like an old style frame-up," he told a reporter. "I can't even live my own life. I'm living clean and proper over here. I got nothing to hide."

"Why," he fumed, "these people should have some decency. It's disgraceful."

Customs officials in New York said yesterday they have "positive" information that Luciano is involved in all illegal transfers of narcotics from Italy to the United States. Narcotics from Italy to the United States.

The statement was authorized by supervising customs agent, Charles E. Wyzik.

**RAISE WAGE SCALE**

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 8 (AP).—Washington State's women and minors office work and similar duties will receive a minimum wage of 46 cents an hour, starting April 1, it was announced today. The minimum wage at 37.5 cents an hour was rescinded by today's step.

## Grant of $122,000 Earmarked For Crease Clinic at Essondale

OTTAWA, Jan. 8 (Special to The Colonist).—Approximately $122,000 will be contributed by the Federal Government toward the cost of equipping the new Crease Clinic of Psychological Medicine and of providing additional equipment for the Provincial Mental Hospital at Essondale, B.C.

Making the announcement tonight, National Health and Welfare Minister Paul Martin said the assistance will be part of the grants for promoting mental health under the Federal health plan.

**ACTIVE TREATMENT**

The Crease Clinic, now under construction on the grounds of the Provincial Mental Hospital, will be an active treatment and research centre for short-term treatment of mental illnesses. A substantial sum has been earmarked to purchase laboratory equipment which will complete laboratory services for patients and teaching facilities for psychiatrists and undergraduate medical students. The hospital is being accepted as a recognized clinician and will be e teaching unit for psychiatrists, social service and for psychiatrists social service and public health workers, psychologists, nurses and occupational therapists.

Largest single item of expenditure will be for the purchase of X-ray services at Essondale. The equipment will be consolidated in the Crease Clinic.

When it is installed chest X-rays for tuberculosis will be given all patients on admission and annually thereafter. The staff will also be given an annual tuberculosis check. The total patient and staff population at Essondale is about 4,000. The new X-ray equipment will be used for oral and dental X-rays and for other specialized examinations. Provision has also been set aside to buy an electroencephalograph used in the diagnosis of epilepsy and organic brain disorders and for the equipping of a urology department.

"It is an important part of modern treatment procedures that mental patients should be kept occupied, Mr. Martin said. Accordingly, funds have been set aside to purchase occupational therapy equipment. When the program—which is for both men and women—is fully in operation, use will be made of such skills as leather-work, weaving, wood-working, pottery, metal-working, oil painting, water colors, carving and drafting in the treatment of patients.

Provision has also been made for the purchase of audio-visual equipment to be used both in recreation programs for the patients and for teaching. Provision is being made to expand the equipment of the department of physical medicine at the Essondale Hospital and to extend this department's facilities to the new clinic.

Funds have been set aside for occupational and recreational therapy equipment for the colony farm, continued treatment building where one floor will be used for this purpose.

## Logging Groups To Meet Soon

VANCOUVER, Jan. 8 (CP).—British Columbia logging operators and union leaders will meet here next week in annual conventions.

The Truck Loggers' Association, representing majority of logging operators in British Columbia, starts sessions Wednesday and is expected to launch a bitter attack against Communism.

The British Columbia district of the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.), will meet Saturday.

Although Communism within union strongholds is expected to be high on the agenda of both conventions, the two groups will seek solutions to present problems in the lumber part, given the big wages British Columbia forest industry.

TOTNES, Devon, England (CP).—While V. S. Knight worked in e schintsea to prevent problems in the left on a bench. They left one penny,

## Action Held Up After Inquiry

SEATTLE, Jan. 8 (AP).—The University of Washington board of regents reported today "technical difficulties" have prevented action in the case of six faculty members who refused to answer questions put to them by the State Legislature's Un-American Activities Committee.

A university trial board has completed its hearings and made recommendations to the regents. The regents set January 22 for a meeting to pass final judgment on the board's findings and the recommendations of University President Raymond B. Allen.

## *Angora Yarn Slated Soon*

ALDERGROVE, B.C., Jan. 8 (CP). —One of the only two spinning mills in South America capable of producing the highest-grade angora yarn is expected to be in operation here by the end of February.

The British Columbia Angora Wool Producers' Association Cooperative last night approved purchase of the machinery in California. It will be set up in the grading station in this Fraser Valley centre, 36 miles east of Vancouver.

Organizing meeting for property owners to be held January 12 at 1416 Douglas Street, 8 p.m. Property owners welcome.

## *All's Well That Ends Well In Desert Rescue Saga*

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Jan. 8 (AP).—A modern thriller was completed today with injured man, a battle with the elements, the rescuers becoming the rescued, and, finally, a missing man turning up in the nick of time to aid in the rescue.

It started with Jack Frost, veteran of the range, who took a herd of stock into the high desert country 50 miles east of here Thanksgiving Day.

**SET OUT IN PLANE**

Unusually heavy snow hit, and ranchers feared he did not have enough food to last out the weather. Harold Dyke, 23, and Ansil Church set out in a plane to rescue him Thursday.

They did not return and the ranchers mounted in their rescue. They mounted automobiles five, but the deep snow turned them back.

Then they tried airplanes and from the air sighted wreckage of the Dyke-Church plane. The two fliers were injured, but had survived a night in sub-zero temperature by pulling up sagebrush for a meager fire.

Allen Mocabee landed a ski plane within five miles of the scene. Elmer Henderson and John Critser brought in another plane, and Mocabee directed it to a dangerous desert landing on wheels in a bare spot. Then they set out on foot for the injured men.

Meanwhile Church began walking for help. There in the middle of the barren desert he met the man they had gone to hunt. Frost had holed up in a nearby cabin, where he found enough food to last out the bad weather.

Frost sent Church to the cabin and went to the wreckage to take care of Dyke, who had broken a leg, broken jaw and had several teeth knocked out.

The fliers reached Frost and Dyke, improvised e sled and carried Dyke to Frost's camp. Other ranchers, using half-tracks e half-doner and a jeep broke through 40 miles of snow to reach the scene also.

**EVACUATE INJURED**

They spent last night at the camp, then Mocabee flew dyke here today. Church, less seriously hurt, was brought in by the motor caravan.

The rugged Frost, who started it all, decided to stay in the desert with his horse and stock.

## Father, Daughter Dead Before Fire

MOUNT FORBES, Que., Jan. 8 (CP). — A provincial pathologist found in an ashpit that holster of George White nor his mentally-ill daughter, Florence, whose bodies were removed from their burned home yesterday, had died in the fire.

Dr. Walter Armstrong last night determined that the 43-year-old of White and her 73-year-old father L. A. [illegible] after examining the mindead beh been dead, the father of pneumonia. 46 hours before the fire. was reclinded by today's step.

## Hearing Satisfaction

With two new SINGLE-UNIT instruments, Western Electric can now offer new hearing satisfaction to anyone who can be helped by a hearing aid.

If you would like to know more about these two instruments, and learn which one is best suited to your individual needs, please call at the office, or phone or write for literature and appointment. If you prefer, we will call at your home without obligation.

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Blood fed with energy! This is how energy building Ironized Yeast tablets nourish a starved red blood cell. Watch how the full red blood cells fight and enhance vigor to all your body.
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# The Local Scene

With Additional District News on Page 31

## *Alpine Club Shows Interest In Extension Group Speaker*

One group of Victorians will know, from experience, exactly what Dr. Noel E. Odell is talking about when he describes his mountain-climbing experiences to a Victoria Extension Association audience Monday night.

They are members of Victoria's Alpine Club, who keep in practice Winter and Summer by scaling peaks on the Island and the Mainland. Two of them, Major-General W. W. Foster and Major Rex Gibson, have climbed with Dr. Odell in the Yoho Valley in the Rockies.

All members of the club were notified that Dr. Odell will speak tomorrow and most of them are expected to attend the lecture. It will start at 8:15 p.m. in the Victoria College-Normal School auditorium.

Dr. Odell will discuss the problems involved in climbing to the highest point in the world, the peak of Mount Everest. He came within 2,000 feet of the 29,200-foot summit in 1936 on the same expedition with which the British alpinists Mallory and Irvine lost their lives in an attempt to complete the climb.

Now teaching at the University of British Columbia as visiting professor of geography and geology (from University of Cambridge, he is a veteran of two expeditions that tried to climb Everest. He has published 17 works on the Himalayas.

* * *

**BIG TOTAL**

**Residents of Greater Victoria area have donated $4,334.90 to the United Emergency Fund for Britain since the campaign started in mid-November, fund officials said yesterday.**

**First shipment of food parcels to Great Britain through the fund was made this week, Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, vice-chairman of the Victoria committee, said.**

**Donations amounting to $275 have been collected at the fund headquarters in the City Hall since the beginning of the new year, said Mrs. Dowdall. Of this total, $100 came from Sidney.**

* * *

**PLAN CEREMONY**

Citizenship certificates will be presented to 64 members of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion by Premier Byron Johnson, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Officials stated that Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb, Education Minister W. T. Straith, and Mayor Percy George may also attend the ceremony.

* * *

**PLAN RED CROSS DRIVE**

**Detailing plans for the Victoria campaign in Red Cross Month, February 16 to March 31, will be worked out at the annual meeting on January 26, officials said last night.**

**Provincial objective was announced in Vancouver yesterday as $500,000, one-tenth the Dominion objective of $5,000,000.**

**Eric W. Hamber, University of British Columbia chancellor, was named chairman of the provincial drive.**

* * *

**SAILOR HELD**

Andre Lapree, H.M.C.S. Naden, was charged in city police court yesterday with breaking and entering and committing theft in the premises of Langdon Electric, 508 Bastion Street.

Lapree was arrested by Detectives P. W. Richards and Alex Briggs after an investigation.

Deputy Magistrate Patrick J. Stinson remanded the accused without plea or election until Monday at the request of Claude L. Hartnett, city prosecutor.

The premises were entered early Thursday morning.

**FIRE DAMAGE**

Saanich fire loss during 1948 was $21,656, Fire Chief Joseph Law announced yesterday.

The two Saanich fire halls attended 203 alarms during the past year, 67 of these chimney fire alarms. There were no major losses.

Fires in homes numbered 46, and there were 11 automobile fires, 14 grass fires and seven bush fires. Loss to buildings amounted to $14,958, and $5,350 to contents.

* * *

**SEEKS MEMBERS**

The Victoria Boys' Band is seeking new members between the ages of nine and 13, C. H. Rowles, bandmaster, reported at a recent directors' meeting.

Any boy interested and willing to learn to play a brass instrument should telephone Mr. Rowles at E 9046.

The band is a non-profit organization supported by the dues of the members and donations from various business firms.

* * *

**ESQUIMALT LEGION**

Esquimalt Legion will hold its executive meeting in the Branch Hall, 622 Admirals Road, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

* * *

**LAND SURVEYORS**

The Corporation of British Columbia Land Surveyors will hold its 44th annual general meeting in the Empress Hotel, January 13 and 14.

Election of new officers, committees reports, and various speakers will make up the program.

## Today's Question

**Answer on Page 4**

What is the origin of the reference to "ears tingling"?

# Vancouver Canary Takes Top Honors in City Show

THIRD annual Song Contest of Victoria Roller Canary Club held this week at O.E.S. Hall, 1402 Redfern Street, has been hailed as outstanding success by club officials.

Crimson Photos

## J. Atkinson Captures Bird Award

Jack Atkinson of Vancouver was awarded the Brock Trophy last night for exhibiting the best bird in the show at the third annual song contest of the Victoria Canary Club at O.E.S. Hall, 1402 Bastion Street.

The contest opened January 4. Peter Greenall of Ladner, international judge, was contest judge.

Champion young bird of the show was awarded to Mrs. Eleanor Renaud of 5555 Blenkinsop Street, Vancouver. She received the J. L. Corlett Silver Cup, along with four additional cups for her entries.

Mr. Atkinson also won the Victoria Roller Canary Club Cup for the best old bird in the show.

P. M. Smoothy of Victoria won first place for the best green bird and also the Greenall Trophy for the best four-bird team.

**TOP HONORS**

Honors for the best young bird in the show, bred by a member, went to Mrs. Renaud. She also won top honors for her exhibit in Class 7 and 9 in the open classes.

Top honors in the open classes were won by the following: Class 2, J. Sexton, Vancouver; Class 3a, William Smith, Vancouver; Class 3b, T. C. Rau, Saskatoon; Class 5, Jack Atkinson, Vancouver; Class 8, William Smith; Class 7, Mrs. William Foster, Vancouver; P. M. Smoothy, Victoria; Class 8, Mrs. J. L. Nelson, Seattle; Class 10, Martin Hoffmeister, Victoria; Class 13, Mrs. Gladys Perth, Vancouver.

Class 14, P. W. Smoothy; Class 15, Mrs. Nelson and Class 16, P. M Smoothy.

Alderman Duncan McTavish, presented the prizes.

There were 236 canaries entered in the contest. Birds from as far away as Montreal, Toronto, Edmonton and Saskatoon, competed.

Inspector John Blackstock of the Victoria Police Department, was awarded third prize for his entry of the Mata and Held strain. It was Inspector Blackstock's first year as an exhibitor with the club.

**SONG JUDGED**

Canaries were judged on their song and delivery. There are 12 variation of song a canary sings called tours and rolls. The roller canary is the only bird able to sing all the tours with a note ranging from deep bass to treble soprano. It was for this type of singing winning points were scored, according to J. A. Renton of Vancouver, vice-president of the Dominion Roller Canary Association, who attended the four-day contest.

The grand championship show for Western Canada will be held in Vancouver at the Canadian Legion Hall, 46th Avenue and Fraser Street, January 21.

Maurice Stanley, president of the Victoria club, presided at meetings during the contest.

**DELIVERED TOO LATE**

SYDNEY Australia (CP).—A card addressed to Miss Ruby Walsh was recently delivered here. It was mailed in France during the First World War. Miss Walsh died in 1920 after her marriage.


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# Once "Scooped" World Veteran Operator Dies

Harry Davy, the man who scooped the world for The Colonist on the Boer War surrender of General Cronje, six hours before the news reached the British Foreign Office, died yesterday at his home, 626 Moss Street.

A legend in his own time, the name of George Henry Davey lives vividly in the lore and history of journalism in Victoria.

He was born in Napanee, Ont., and before coming to Victoria 69 years ago, worked in the United States as a commercial and brokerage operator.

In Victoria he became a C.P.R. telegraph operator, was one of the first operators to sail aboard ship and became one of the best-known telegraphers in all Canada. Later he was Canadian Press operator in The Colonist office, where he stayed until his retirement in 1930.

It was while he was with the C.P.R. that he, with Charlie Gilbone, then Colonist city editor, scored the scoop on the Boer War—one of the biggest "beats" in Canadian newspaper history.

**MANY TIFFS**

Through a shrewd combination of tips and hunches, the pair felt there was more to the African War news than had come through by the end of a long day.

Although it was past midnight, Davy reopened his telegraph key. He queried Vancouver to no avail, then asked to be plugged through to Montreal where an old crony was working the late wires.

Still no luck. Then he tried Canso, N.S., where the Atlantic cable rooms ashore.

Here another friend directed him to try New York, where a man named Murray had the story. By luck, Davy located still another transcontinental acquaintance in New York, who found Murray in the same building there.

That morning The Colonist carried the story. The mayor was notified, church bells were rung and a wire of congratulation sent to Whitehall, where the Colonial Office took six hours to confirm the story.

More than a telegrapher, Mr. Davy had one of the sharpest news noses of his day. Sitting at his telegraph key he would shout out big news as it was tapped across to him.

His knowledge of who to ask for late news developments in various parts of the world made him invaluable to the working newspaper men of his day.

**WIRES LOADED**

His facility for keeping telegraph wires loaded with messages to give him with his wife and two children at 2857 Scott Street.

Mr. Cunningham lost his limbs in action on the Normandy beach head in 1944.

"There's nothing to driving the car," said Mr. Cunningham, "anyone could handle it."

Organizing meeting for property owners to be held January 19 at 1416 Douglas Street, 8 p.m. Property owners welcome.

***

His faculty for keeping telegraph

Other chapters of his early life were no less colorful.

When the late King George V and Queen Mary visited here as the Duke and Duchess of York, Mr. Davy so impressed them that they left him an autographed photo of themselves.

Later as wireless operator on the Canadian Government ship Quadra, sailing to the Portland Canal with Earl Grey, then Governor-General, he took part in a rescue of the Governor-General and his dog after they had tumbled from a cliff into the icy water.

**SAME TRIP**

On the same trip, His Excellency asked Mr. Davy to send a message to Hon. James Dunsmuir, asking him to meet him at Union Bay with his yacht Dolaura.

Although not-going wireless was then in its infancy, Davy managed to raise another of his friends on a second ship, the St. Clty of Onio, who promised to relay the message.

On arrival at Union Bay, the Dolaura was not there and they found that the St. City of Onio had gone down with the loss of one life: the wireless operator.

Earl Grey was so moved that he sent $500 to the widow and subscribed to the New York City monument that was raised to the memory of wireless operators who went down with their ships still sending messages.

**FIRST ONE**

Mr. Davy's friend was the first to die that way.

Mr. Davy was loved by every newspaperman who penetrated his somewhat crusty outer shell, and he was a firm friend of many in return.

He is survived by his widow, at home, and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held in Hayward's Funeral Chapel Tuesday at 2 p.m. Cremation will follow and the ashes will be sent to his Ontario birthplace for dispersal.

## *Easy Driving Says Veteran Of New Car*

At least one car in Victoria can be operated entirely by hand.

The new automobile came equipped with hydraulic drive with brake and accelerator controls mounted on the shaft just below the steering wheel.

It was delivered this week to Albert C. Cunningham, legless veteran of the World War who lives with his wife and two children at 2857 Scott Street.

Mr. Cunningham lost his limbs in action on the Normandy beach head in 1944.

"There's nothing to driving the car," said Mr. Cunningham, "anyone could handle it."

## Nanaimo Man Heads Board

Robert K. Henderson of Nanaimo has been named chairman of a conciliation board in a dispute between Nanaimo Foundry and Engineering Works Ltd. and the Nanaimo Machine Shop and Foundry Workers' Industrial Union, Local No. 2, the Labor Relations Board announced yesterday.

Other members are P. W. Wilfert, Nanaimo, and Dan Redford, Vancouver.

The parties have been unable to agree on a union request for a 30-cent-an-hour increase. Thirty-seven employees are affected.

# Mr. Wismer Don't Be Mean — Lift That Ban on Margarine

Number of letters from British Columbia housewives sent in to Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer protesting against the ban on margarine has soared to 1,500. More than 500 arrived Friday. Yesterday's mail brought another 150. Many bear several signatures.

Good Liberals are threatening to vote C.C.F. unless the ban is lifted. Conservatives are threatening to vote Liberal. Some solid C.C.F.-ers are declaring the ban just goes to show that the C.C.F. should be in power.

Some of the ladies have addressed their pleas in verse. Here is one:

Dear Honored Sir, I'm but a purr,
But hearken to my woe's,
We cooks, et al, will raise our howl
Of protest 'till we're blue,
To get our ears on margarine
For which we've pined for years

Our hearts are sad, our stomach's mad,
Our eyes are sound in tears,
Please, please, dear man, remove the ban
And let us have our dues;
Then we will pray for you each day,
Oh hearken to my news.

And here is another.

Oh, Dear Mr. Wismer,
How could you be so mean
As to provoke the housewives
By dangling margarine
Before our very eyes
As our children grow more lean?
Oh no, Mr. Wismer,
You could not be so mean!

**CHORUS**

So peace and joy and luck be thine
In every day of '49
As with sweet margarine we dine

## Conciliation Post For R. G. Clements

The British Columbia Labor Relations Board yesterday named R. O. Clements of Vancouver conciliation officer to aid in settlement of two Mainland wage scale disputes.

One is between the Vancouver Auto Workers' Lodge 1857 and the McLellan Motor Co., North Vancouver, and the other between the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 882, and the Fraser-Valley Milk Producers' Association.


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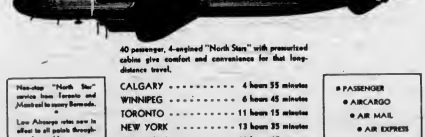

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1949

## *Freedom of the Mind Is a Birthright*

THERE is no liberty more necessary to the survival of mankind than freedom of the mind to think that which it will. It is this same freedom that becomes the last, if not the first, target of dictators and dictatorships, operating through the medium of the all-powerful state. They cannot brook objection, so that the dominant state is also the police-state, dragooned in fear and with its last human freedom dead.

It does not matter by what road any branch of the human family comes to that pass, the result is the same. If a man is not free to think he is not free to use those faculties atrophy and he becomes a mere human animal, glad enough for the scraps of bread and the bits of rags he is allotted by the all-powerful state. It was towards that result the regimes of Mussolini and Hitler tended; and complete nihilism would have been the end had either succeeded.

It is towards the same end that the Politburo is pushing the masses of the Russian people and the subject satellite nations today. There can be no two minds behind the Iron Curtain, where the State rules and no free man can stand against it. Only thus could less than one-tenth of a nation control a voiceless majority nine times as large. The end result is not different from that of Germany and Italy under their erstwhile dictators. It, too, is nihilism; the complete surrender of man's free mind.

That, not the set stage of Communism nor its curtain-raiser Socialism, is the real issue before the human family today. If man cannot keep his free and independent mind he will go down, like lesser animals before him who could not adjust themselves to Nature's own laws. So Democracy has something to champion in the present conflict of ideas. It is the God-given soul of man.

## *He Has Served His Country Well*

ALTHOUGH not unexpected in view of his health, the resignation of Secretary of State George Marshall removes from the Washington scene a figure who has been at the core of high-level United States policy for the best part of a strenuous decade. As army chief of staff, General Marshall was credited with having the strategic brain behind the whole American war effort, a position inseparable in total warfare from political and economic implications.

It was as a duty rather than by personal preference that General Marshall carried on in the postwar period, first as a special adviser on the Chinese situation, and latterly as the chief director of his country's foreign policy. He has been an outstanding personality in world affairs, a man of brilliant mind and sterling character who turned his military attainments to the many-sided problems of peace. He has served his country well.

The resignation of an American Secretary of State would be important at any time, but now when half the world rests upon United States' good will and materials aid this Cabinet office assumes additional significance. President Truman has declared categorically that no deviation in United States foreign policy is contemplated. The man who takes over General Marshall's post, Mr. Dean Acheson, is a former State Department under-secretary with considerable diplomatic experience. Europe especially will note the Presidential declaration with particular interest.

## *Salutation to a Centenarian Newspaper*

EVERY weekday for one hundred years The Kingston Whig-Standard has printed the news for a growing number of readers in the historical Ontario city. Only one other paper in Canada can claim greater age, which is a commentary on how close the nation is in time to the original frontier of settlement.

The British Whig, the older part of the The Whig-Standard of today, was founded by Dr. Edward Barker, an English immigrant, as an outgrowth of a semi-weekly paper he started in 1834. As the name implies, it was Liberal in its sympathies. Subsequently, with the rise of Sir John A. Macdonald and a change in management, it changed its political allegiance. After the merger with The Standard in 1926 it maintained an independent attitude towards the political scene, but under the present ownership has espoused the Liberal cause again.

The original Whig and the modern Whig-Standard have witnessed and aided an interesting century of progress. At the time of the paper's founding Kingston was one of the most important municipalities of what was then known as "Canada West," and actually had been the national capital from 1841 to 1844. In that decade it reached a new height of commercial prosperity with the opening of the St. Lawrence canals in 1848.

It is with pleasure that The Daily Colonist, which recently celebrated its ninetieth anniversary, salutes and extends fraternal congratulations to its centenarian contemporary.

"Don't be silly, father—there'll be EVER so many dressed as Bonnie Prince Charlie this year."

—London Express Service

## Thinking Aloud

**". . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."**

**By TOM TAYLOR**

BONNIE Prince Charlie, I read, was photographed in his christening robes 16 times. He will "look at the little birdie" many a time and oft when he grows up, maybe 16,000 times in all.

A fate I would wish no man.

He'll grow so used to the camera, of course, as to look it squarely in the eye without twitching a muscle. That's where the commonality fail down; faces that their owners have manipulated skilfully for decades suddenly become most peculiarly stubborn when set in front of a lens.

Even if the thermometer registers 90 above, they freeze.

Only children, royalty and movie stars, it seems, can "be themselves" when an inquisitive camera is pointed in their direction; royalty through force of circumstances, children because they are inherently so appearance, and movie folk because it's their business.

Many a movie star I think a ham, or ise frequently arrogant, but I give them marks for photographic sangfroid.

**LUMP OF CONCRETE**

Why, do you really suppose, should the average face feel like a stranger's when it's time to have a photograph taken? In the privacy of the dressing room you may indulge yourself before a mirror and contrive the most stimulating countenance, but sit in the photographer's chair and immediately you feel as though you've had ten teeth pulled. You'd swear your physiognomy must be like a lump of concrete.

You swear, too, when you see the proof. Most of us do, anyway. And yet the camera doesn't lie, they say.

Maybe not, but how often have you heard some outraged being cry in anguish: "Good heavens! Do I actually look like that?" The sad thing is that somebody's simply too ready to say: "I'm afraid you do."

Vanity is at the root of the matter, of a certainty. Having looked at your mirrored reflection for years you get to thinking your face isn't too bad, but when you see it lying before you embalmed on a piece of paper the cold truth is often confounding.

And all because we want to look more handsome than we really are.

Just recently I, as you will remember, the Old Lady of Broad Street had a notable birthday, and to celebrate the occasion she printed pictures of some of her present brood.

**MENTAL AGONY**

You've no idea of the mental agony that lay behind that array of faces.

I know one fellow who vacillated himself to a frenzie trying to choose between two different "takes." The trouble was he didn't think either did him justice, or at least neither of them made him as good-looking as he'd like to appear. You can take my word for it he sweat blood making up his mind.

And yet his colleagues said, oh yes, his photo was splendid.

But then at a time like that colleagues are not to be trusted; any more than one lady when asked by another how she likes her new hat.

Sometimes I wonder which of the two, truth or tact, should be given priority.

The unfair part of the whole business, though, is that some folks whose beauty is normally hidden from the public gaze suddenly bloom with a photogenic allure you can't believe can be true. Especially when the camera turns your own good looks into the face of a gargoyle.

You can't trust a camera, I've concluded. So often it either stiffens your face into a clown's mask or it doubles-crosses you.

And on occasion it does both.

## Today's Answer

Question on Page 3

The Bible. "Whosoever heareth it both his ears shall tingle"; II Kings xxi, 12.

## James Bay Jottings . . .

**By FRED McNEIL**

SLOWLY, it is being realized that British Columbia's hospital insurance plan is giving the Government virtually complete financial control over the operation of general hospitals. It was made clear last week that hospitals will not be able to tell the insurance service how much they want for services to patients. Instead the Government will tell the hospitals how much it is willing to pay, basing its rates on surveys designed to find out how much services should cost.

Virtually all British Columbians will be covered by compulsory insurance and Government payments will provide by far the major share of hospital revenues. The latter will be forced to cut their cloth to the standards of Government rates.

Some observers contend that this may eventually result in private supervision of hospital operation and; in fact, means that the Government is going into the hospital business in a big way.

* * * * *

This is the season for the crystal gazers. With the opening of the British Columbia Legislature less than a month off, tendency is to stick noses to the wind and eyes to the crystal ball in an effort to forecast the Government's program.

The guessing game has received an added fillip by this being an election year—when governments traditionally extend themselves to produce an attractive package for the voters.

Attention so far has been centred mainly on receipts and expenditures for the current fiscal year. Millions are being tossed around like coppers in a penny-ante game.

Speculation in this field, of course, is encouraged by the policy of the Government which, during the year, regards the income and out-go of public money as a state secret. The practice is to retain all such information until the Legislature sits. This has two advantages. Importance of some figures is lost among a thousand other details in the hurly-burly of the session and the Government has time to arrange things in such a way as to present an attractive picture.

The most optimistic forecast so far has Government revenues for the year running to $90,000,000, or roughly twelve and a half millions over the estimate. In previous years the Government has always congratulated itself on having a nice surplus. It was blandly accepted as a sign of good management, despite the fact that it arose mainly through deliberate under-estimation of revenues.

If the surplus meets the forecast this year, however, it will be regarded as a mixed blessing. There were many in the House last year who complained that the salee tax was unnecessary. A $12,500,000 surplus might prove them right.

* * * * *

Most estimates forecast on individual items in the budget concerns liquor revenue, which the Government estimated at $12,000,000, and which some say will run as high as $18,000,000.

The crystal ball, apparently, says the Government will over-expend by nearly $5,000,000 its all-time-record budget of $77,446,869, with the Government expected to explain that the increases are due to generally increased costs which in turn is the same as everyone else these days.

This being an election year the bundle feel certain the next budget will be held to not more than about $80,000,000, which would be a modest $2,000,000 increase compared with the $19,000,000 jump of 1948 over 1947.

They feel sure, too, that there will be no further increases in taxes and, in fact, traditionally there should be a decrease. Most frequently mentioned is a lifting of the sales tax exemption on meals in restaurants to 75 cents.

## Observation Car: By G. B.

FROM a reader: "When my father was an inspector in the old Royal Northwest Mounted Police, there was a housing shortage at Calgary about 45 years ago, and we were forced to move into an old dwelling that soon showed it was inhabited by bedbugs and cockroaches. My brother heard my father and mother discussing the awful situation in whispers, and lost no time in broadcasting the information to all and sundry. Father took the lad aside and told him in stern tones that he was not to mention the bugs. He explained they were not bedbugs and cockroaches, but things known as "no-see-'ums." My brother lost no time in telling all his young friends about the new insects, despite dad's warning. Thinking to stump the boy with an unpronounceable name, father told him he had made a mistake, and the insects were actually "magdrafagdraclas." My brother rolled the word around on his tongue for several days until he got it down pat, and then set forth to tell everybody in sight. Before long many residents of Calgary were referring to bedbugs and cockroaches as "magdrafagdraclas" . . . From The Standard, Montreal: "What is all this fuss about the manufacturers of dairy products wanting margarine colored green because yellow is the natural color of butter? That kind of propaganda will not fool anybody. The public knows that butter is colored, and that the industry has no monopoly on the use of 'yellow' . . . Astronomers are certain that Mars supports some form of vegetable life. At the present prices of vegetables, the crop must be a gold mine to the Martians . . . The neatest definition of a small town is a place where the wife of a leading citizen can park her husband's automobile against a fire hydrant without receiving a ticket from the local constable.

## Letters and Excerpts

**Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine public interest are welcome if they are brief, concrete and fair. No letter will be inserted, in whole or in part, except over the proper signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited contributions cannot be returned.**

**STARS AS FRIENDS**

Sir,—So pleasing to come upon a sidereal map in The Colonist today. It seems a long time since your paper published these maps regularly. They are much appreciated. I recall a remark made during a lecture by Dr. R. M. Petrie at Victoria College. He said: "Once you get to know the stars they become your friends. You will never be lonely again."

Poetic licence from a professional astronomer? No, indeed! Believe it or not, that is a statement of fact. Perhaps because the stars are so far away with us. What the doctor said is true. Try it, and see.

GAUNT.

3184 Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria, B.C.

**LOTTERIES**

Sir,—To a small group of young children who come to me for guidance and instruction every Sunday morning, I teach the idea that "money is a merred thing." Any boy or girl who spends his leisure time picking berries, or hoeing in the garden, or who leaves the warmth of his bed to go out into bleak cold of the darkness of the early morning to deliver newspapers, is giving of himself in the aching of his muscle and the effort of his will. Therefore, the money he receives as wages is part of himself, sacred, the benefice by his labor, his employer also. It is a sound bargain. It is fair. When I was a Scoutmaster, my manual had rules against lotteries, raffles and games of chance for the purpose of raising funds. The idea being to inculcate the principle of honest work and a fair recompense.

I fail to see that because a great church or a great national cause benefits by a lottery, that the principle I believe in is affected. It is either sound or unsound. Money is bound to play a treemendous part in our lives, but not even a part, and it is important that we should be sure of our stand in this regard.

If respectable societies are eased or removed we are preparing the gromd to produce a nation of racketeers and black-market riggers, like France, with the sole act of governing themselves.

DONALD E. CAUDLE.

Sunday School Superintendents' Union of Greater Victoria, Royal Oak, B.C.

**WORSTED SPINNING MILL**

Sir,—Will you permit a protest, for the hundredth time, against the statesmen in the speaking of the late minor-model of a white elephant erected some years ago at Outer Wharf as a woolen mill? There never has been a woolen mill in Victoria. The travesty actually was a worsted spinning mill, incapable of and at no time using any raw wools, Canadian grown or otherwise. All material was imported in semi-pirated condition. During the regime of Premier Dr. Maclean I spent some hours with the late Sir William Price, who was chairman of the world-wide Wool Realization Association during the Great War. He was head of one of the greatest wool manufacturing and wool growing bodies in Australia, and was sailing home having completed a three-months private examination of conditions as to manufacture and wool growing in the United States of America and Canada. His words to me were "What are the people thinking about? There ought to be ten woolen plants on this British Columbia coast" . . .

Canada decreased one million sheep during last four years, from her totally inadequate number which could only supply one-half pound of clean wool per cap each year. Australia has decreased many millions, becoming a wheat exporting country. Russia takes the place of Japan at latest Australian sales, buying huge quantities and stands as the only country in the world to increase her sheep.

HASTIE COCHRANE.

Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria, B.C.

**The Long-Ago**

*On that deep-retiring shore*
*Frequent pearls of beauty lie,*
*Where the peaceful wave of yore*
*Fiercely beat and mounted high:*
*Sorrows that are sorrows still*
*Lose the bitter taste of woe;*
*Nothing's altogether ill*
*In the grafts of Long-ago.*

*Tombs where lonely love repines,*
*Ghastly tenements of tears,*
*Wear the look for happy shrines*
*Through the graduate veil of years*
*Death, to those who trust in good,*
*Vindicates his hardest blow:*
*Oh! we would all we could,*
*Wake the sleep of Long-ago.*

*Though the doom of swift decay*
*Shocks the soul where life is strong,*
*Though for fresher hearts the day*
*Lingers and grief scertong—*
*Still the weight will find a lesion,*
*Still the spoiler's hand is slow,*
*While the future has its heaven,*
*And the past its Long-ago.*

—LORD HOUGHTON.

## Victoria in Beard and Crinoline

From Files of The Daily British Colonist for January, 1862

MEMBERS of Vancouver Island Assembly may not have beer legislative giants, but at least they were not all stuffed shirts. The Daily British Colonist reported a remarkable lapse of parliamentary dignity which must have raised a laugh in snowbound Victoria.

"Yesterday, despite the blinding storm, four members of Assembly braved the dangers of a walk across James Bridge, and appeared on the porch of the legislative hall. The members—they deserve to be known in diamond dust—of the undaunted patriotia, were: the Speaker, and Messrs. Barnaby, Ring and Trutch.

"These 'good men and true' kicked their heels on the porch until the hour of four arrived, when the said member necessary for a cho-rum not being come-at-able, an adjournment took place till Thursday of next week.

"Coming along the beautiful and classic Birdcage Walk, the Speaker suddenly hummed a stave of 'Would I Were a Boy Again,' and quite unexpectedly whacked the sedate and philosophic legal member on the back of the head with a snowball.

## Keep the Old Look, Victoria

(From The Vancouver Sun)

THE cities of Quebec and Victoria are worried by the common problem of how to preserve some of the old world atmosphere without hampering normal business modernization.

New residential districts with their shopping centres and broad avenues, new high modern buildings, the brassy theatre facades, don't quite fit into the old picture.

To save Quebec's biggest asset—its tourist appeal—the mayors of 15 surrounding municipalities have joined with the civic authorities and the Provincial Government to set up a Provincial Embellishment Commission with powers over the entire Quebec region.

Expert Planner Jaques Greber has laid down broad principles to reconcile the old and the new. He is willing to encourage modern building, for the "style" is not important as long as the "silhouette." But a tall building may not be constructed alongside old, interesting buildings of two storeys.

Victoria's pioneers kept old world culture in mind when the Legislative Buildings were erected and later when the Empress Hotel was put up. Government Street remains the "old" while Douglas is essentially new. On the other hand, the stately homes of Rockland Avenue of a generation ago are giving way to boarding-house areas such as we have in modern cities like Vancouver.

It will be a pity if Victoria forgets the implications of its storied past. Favored with the mildest climate in Canada, naturally attractive to tourist and more retired people with considerable money, it would seem to be important for the capital of British Columbia to retain some of the old world trappings which marked the years of the tally-ho and the English tearoom. Modern shops of the finest style can operate alongside, but don't do away with all that treasured atmosphere, please.

## *Fun, Fact and Fiction*

Brooklyn Bridge is being painted in gayer colors. Apparently it hasn't been selling too often recently.

* * * * *

**As a variation of the practice of hanging things on Christmas trees, an Orillia magistrate hung 30-day sentences on two trees in the side of such trees from a reforestation plot.**

* * * * *

*Getting up those mornings is a triumph of mind over mattress.*

* * * * *

Old Maid—Has the canary had its bath, yet?

Servant.—Yes, ma'am. You can come in now.

* * * * *

**"IS MR. MURCASTER/O THERE?"**

Commencing every night sj mid, Regardless of your slumbers, They rub their hands and start to work:

The getters of wrong numbers.

They never use directories

In hunting for their quarry—

They never look up when dialling.

And never say, "I'm sorry."

When morons ring my house at night And ask if I am Kilgy

I'd like to take the telephone

And crown them, though, with pity,

Poor souls! Instead of angry words

I ought to use a kind one.

You see, they've never had a friend,

And try all night to find one.

—J.S.P. in Saturday Night, Toronto.

## Mercy Trip To Be Made By R.C.A.F.

OTTAWA, Jan. 8 (CP)—The R.C.A.F. will undertake a mercy mission to Igloolik, deep inside the Arctic Circle, with dripples of vaccine for Father Cotran, a young Roman Catholic priest who was bitten yesterday by a mad dog, it was learned here today.

Father Cotran, described as a man of about 36, is an Italian-born priest who came to Canada less than two years ago to do missionary work in the Arctic. His post at Igloolik at this time of year is in complete darkness, making the mercy flight more difficult.

Word of the case was relayed to Ottawa by Dr. Osborne, a health department doctor at Pangnirtung, Baffin Island.

R.C.A.F. officials said the mission would be flown from Winnipeg.

It was expected the aircraft would land first at Southampton Island or Repulse Bay and then move on to Igloolik, which is 200 miles inside the Arctic Circle.

## Need Greater Than Building

VANCOUVER, Jan. 8 (CP)—New home construction here during the last ten years has lagged far behind population growth and demand, a survey showed today.

Since 1938, 20,701 new dwellings and 118 apartments were constructed, but hundreds of families are still desperate for living quarters.

Real estate dealers said the house-hungry buyer must face the fact that prices and terms for the $7,000 to $10,000 house are not sustantially different now than they were last year. However, they said "prices generally are softening" from a readjustment in which "values are tied to replacement cost."

## Police Seek Wage Boost

VANCOUVER, Jan. 8 (CP)—Vancouver's 650 policemen will press for a $50 monthly wage increase in 1949, it was learned today.

The demand will be the main item of the 1949 demands by the Police Federal Union. Negotiations were scheduled to start January 31.

If granted, the increase would add nearly $400,000 to the city's present payroll of $1,700,000.

## ...Oddities...

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)—William S. Kaplan has been served eviction papers by his landlord, Benjamin D. Levine, who wants Kaplan's flat for his daughter.

"If I have to move I'll really have a tough time," Kaplan mourned. "All the landlords know me. They wouldn't rent me a place on a bet."

Kaplan is litigation chief here for the office of housing expediter. He fights rent control cases for the Government in court.

DALLAS, Jan. 8 (AP)—A Dallas man and his wife were in jail today after police said:

1. She stabbed him in the back with a butcher knife.

2. He retaliated by hitting her over the head with a fire hoard.

3. She poured gasoline on the house and set it afire.

The home burned down.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP)—A brash young monkey with a sharpshooter's aim buried pots and pans at police and firemen before he was captured inside a house here.

When Mrs. Irene Boykin saw the monkey leering at her in the kitchen she called for help.

An agile volunteer chased him round and round. He offered bananas. The monkey took the fruit and thanked him by hanging him with a pot.

Blinds were ripped down, dishes broken, utensils scattered over the house.

Two deputies arrived with a crab net. The monkey nimbly dodged each pass of the net, then hopped atop a door and took a bow. That got lonesome so he began trying to grab the net.

Two firemen joined the hunt. More nets.

Finally a lucky sweep with a net stopped the animal. He was hooked at the county jail for resisting arrest.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 8 (CP)—The James boys were in town—and trouble—today.

Frank James, 51, and Jesse James, 57, both Prince Rupert railway workers, were arrested last night and charged with vagrancy. In court today, they were remanded to Monday.

Organizing meeting for property owners to be held January 13 at 1418 Douglas Street, 8 p.m. Property owners welcome.

## "Thinking" Guided Missile May Be New U.S. Project

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—American military scientists appear to be working on the idea of a "thinking" guided missile that will identify the intended target from a picture, then attack it.

A hint of this uncanny flying monster with a brain was contained in a "glossary of guided missile terms" made public tonight by the Research and Development Board.

The glossary's reference to the project was terse, but seemed to relate to an idea which some scientists have considered. Roughly, it is as follows:

A guided missile (it could be a rocket or merely a pilotless plane) is fitted with a television set and a picture of an intended target—perhaps an aerial photograph of a city. The missile is launched in the general direction of the target. When it arrives at a point where the pattern of the picture matches what its television "eye" sees, the missile "homes in" on the target.

## Progress Slow in Negotiations For Anglo-Canadian Wheat Pact

OTTAWA, Jan. 8 (CP)—Negotiations on the question of price-versus-extension of the Anglo-Canadian wheat contract still are going on between London and Ottawa, with no clear indication of when they might be concluded, high Government sources said here today.

The situation is little changed from what it was three weeks ago.

Though some progress is being made, the Canadian and British negotiators still are seeking to determine whether it would be best to extend the contract beyond its expiry date of July 31, 1950, or to close it out on that date with a cash settlement to recompense Canadian farmers for the low price at which they have sold their wheat.

**CABLE PARLEY**

The negotiations are proceeding by cable.

"One day," said an official source, "both sides are in favor of extending the agreement and then the next day they are back to the idea that it might be better to let it lapse on the expiry date."

Agriculture Minister Gardiner told a press conference three weeks ago that the two methods of settlement were being considered and intimated it might be some time before final agreement could be reached.

Informants here said no price for the wheat Canada will sell Britain in 1949-50 under the terms of the contract has been decided upon, since it hinges on the decision finally taken. They said a number of figures were discussed on both sides when Mr. Gardiner opened the negotiations in London early in December.

**LOWER PRICE**

The contract was signed in 1946 and Canada then began sending wheat to Britain at the lower-than-world price of $1.55 a bushel for 160,000,000 bushels in each of the first two years—1946-47 and 1947-48. The price being paid for 1946-48 supplies is $2 a bushel, still below world rate. This covers 160,000,000 bushels.

## Group Leader Of Settlers Once Deported

BEXLEY, Kent, England, Jan. 8 (CP)—Thomas A. Blake, British nurseryman who formed what he called the British Settlers Association and planned to lead 100 families to a new settlement in Northern Ontario this year, has been told he will not be allowed to enter Canada.

**WILL TAKE FAMILIES**

G. C. Congdon, in charge of the Canadian Government Emigration Office in London, said, however, that Ontario House was willing to assist the 100 families of the association if they still wish to emigrate. It is not yet known if they still plan to go to Canada.

"This is a terrible blow to me," said Blake. "I am a man with a bad record, perhaps, but this was my big chance to go straight at the age of 48.

"I went to Canada in 1922. In 1928 I ran into trouble in Winnipeg in a bootlegging racket . . . I was sentenced to two years, which I served in Winnipeg. I was deported when I came out and came back to England. Then I was framed on a blackmail charge in 1939 and sentenced to three years."

**TO PROBE ACTIVITIES**

Scotland Yard officials said they were investigating Blake's activities and the make-up of the Settlers Association. Blake said he had not received any money from any of the applicants.

## Vote in Favor Of Coalition

VANCOUVER, Jan. 8 (CP)—A rival Young Liberal group which supports the Coalition Government is being organized in Vancouver Centre, it was learned today.

At a meeting here, Young Liberals in Division Six voted 80 strong to support the coalition.

The original British Columbia Young Liberal Association, formed by breakaway "Young" Liberals in Vancouver Centre several years ago, recently voted in favor of dissolution of the coalition.

**FIRE RAZES CHURCH**

OTTAWA, Jan. 8 (CP)—St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, 80-year-old edifice in Cumberland, Ont., was completely destroyed early today in a blaze which caused damage estimated at $150,000 to $200,000.

Sleep is deepest during the first two hours, after which it becomes lighter.

## D.P. "Dead End Kids" Have Own "Town"

HAMBURG, British Occupation Zone, Germany, Jan. 8 (Reuter)—The "Dead End Kids" among the displaced persons in the British zone, the Juvenile Schanu and Jetsam of nearly a dozen countries, are now being looked after in what has been called the "Boys' Town" of the British zone, the first project of its kind in the history of international relief.

Two months ago at Verden, a town of 17,000 people on the Aller, 23 miles from Bremen, there stood a useless, battered German army barracks.

**NUMBER GROWING**

Within two months, it had been transformed into a home for the first batch of 23 boys and girls. Now, their numbers have swollen to over 100 and the occasion was marked recently by an official house-warming party.

"The kids did a lot of the work themselves," declared Rev. Gustav Ulrich, manager of the home, who was formerly minister at the First Universalist Church in Providence, R.I.

They are the unfortunate youngsters who never even celebrated their tenth birthday in peace.

"The war became bitterly real to them, snatching them away from their homes and dropping them among strangers in far-away lands.

It was soon found that displaced persons camps were no places for growing girls and boys and so the International Relief Organization began removing these Dead End Kids from the rest of the D.P. population.

**OPPOSE RETURN**

One thing on which they seem to be unanimous is that they do not wish to return to the land of their birth.

The staff of this Boys' Town is cosmopolitan. In addition to Germans and Americans, there are members of 11 other countries who are responsible for all the jobs that have to be done in the community.

Working together, youngsters and staff have transformed the old barracks littered with dirt and debris into a building with rooms containing clean real beds, fresh curtains, clever wall decorations, painted woodwork, electricity and everything that could make the inhabitants reasonably comfortable.

In the first batch, the youngsters were of many nationalities: 14 Poles, eight Lithuanians, four Hungarians, three Ukrainians and two Russians, while there was one Yugoslav, one Estonian and one of no nationality.

**LEARNING TRADES**

They have since been followed by other consignments of "dead end kids" so that very soon the community will contain 150 boys and girls as well as staff. Most of the boys are learning tailoring, shoemaking, carpentry, general mechanics, electricity, radio mechanics and building while the girls work at needlework and household tasks.

The day begins with the rising bell at 8:30 a.m. In the evenings they have self-government meetings, drawing lessons, movie shows and sing-songs.

As far as possible, the community is run on the lines of a juvenile republic and each member of it is encouraged to express his or her own opinions, make criticisms and free suggestions for the improvement of their study and living conditions.

The organizers hope that when the selecting board comes to choose those who are suitable for settlement overseas they will find that this juvenile community in Verden has trained a fine batch of future citizens.

LONDON (CP)—Admiral Sir Geoffrey Blake, 64, resigned as Admiralty Board — "liaison officer" between the

## Funeral Notice

Members of the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., and Ladies' Auxiliary are requested to attend the funeral of our late Comrade Chesley Allen Hall, from the Funeral Chapel of Hayward Bros. Ltd., Monday, January 10th, 1949, at 2 p.m.

C. A. GILL,
Secretary


# First Thing Monday

Eddy's JANUARY SALE!

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## Motorcycles Across the Years

FAMILIAR to Victorians, although with different background, is upper picture showing members of Victoria Motorcycle Club in arrowhead formation leading big parade for Vancouver's Diamond Jubilee in 1946. Club repeated for P.N.E. parade following year. Below is picture taken within year of club's formation in 1913. During August, 1913, club held three-day carnival and Barry Morgan, charter club member not now living in city, won prize for his costume on "brand new" vehicle.

# Motorcycle Club Members Expert, Careful Drivers

By EDITH M. SMITH

Motorcyclists (always excepting the one in blue who appear in the rear-view mirror of your car) too often have the reputation of being careless drivers. But in Victoria, an organized group of motorcyclists obeys all rules of the road.

The Victoria Motorcycle Club's reputation is so good, in fact, that police officials advised that the club is to act as escort for any parade, are anxious to let it handle the job.

Victorians know the club best for its more spectacular activities such as Formation-escort for the big May 24 parade, rodeos, hill-climbing races, and the comic stunt-riding of its members.

### ALL MEMBERS

Few realize that every club member must heed these aims and objectives printed on the membership card:

"Members are expected to contribute to the club's welfare by supporting every project which it may deem fit to sponsor. Individual views must be suppressed once the enterprise in question has received the support of the majority.

"All members are expected to be proud of the good name the Victoria Motorcycle Club holds in Victoria, and to endeavor to uphold it to the utmost of their ability.

### ALL TIMES

"They are at all times to observe the rules of the club, both written and unwritten, and to conduct themselves in a gentlemanly manner on all highways and byways . . ."

That today approximately 40 members follows these rules so well is a tribute to the men who founded the club in 1912, and to those who have belonged in the years since.

Two charter members are still living in Victoria—Richard (Pop) Shanks and L. G. Scott. Mr. Scott rides his tyrcle daily, and Mr. Shanks is usually to be found with one of his sons in their motorcycle shops on Fort Street.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Shanks could hardly imagine life away from wheeled vehicles. His earliest recollections are of his family's bicycle shop in Chertsey, Surrey, England, where he served his apprenticeship and where, when tall enough, he rode his own "penny-farthing" bicycle.

### ONLY GARAGE

Still in his early 30's Mr. Shanks opened his two place at Weybridge, and was soon running that town's only garage, for along with other mechanically-inclined men of the period, he took a keen interest in the new automobile and motorcycle. He had been riding one of the latter ever since the "Emancipation Act" just before the turn of the century, made it legal to ride a motor vehicle on a public highway without having a man go ahead bearing a red flag.

When, in 1907, the famous Brooklands racing track was opened at Weybridge, Shanks' Motor Garage was the official scrutineering authority, and Mr. Shanks came to know all the early-day car manufacturers and drivers.

Because of health made him sell his garage and give up his membership in the Royal Automobile Racing Club and the Brooklands Motorcycle Racing Club in 1910 when he came to Victoria.

### BYILL RODE

He still rode a cycle, however, and soon was exchanging views and experiences with kindred spirits who gathered at a little cafe near where the Public Library now stands. There came a day when one of them said, "We should form a club." In 1913 they did.

Two years later the club went dormant for the duration of the Great War, but it was revived again in 1920. In 1927 the club joined the American Motorcycle Association, whose rules of competition govern all events in Canada, the United States and Mexico. During the World War, club members were active in the A.R.P., and when gasoline rationing ended resumed regular club activities.

### THROUGH YEARS

Through the years these activities have included racing and hill-climbing contests with groups from Seattle, Port Angeles and Tacoma, to rodeos Up-Island and regular participation in civic events in Victoria. In 1939 they were seen in the May 24 parade by a W. A. Grout, whose work consisted in organizing major civic events. He remembered the Victoria Club when, in 1946, he had a hand in Vancouver's Diamond Jubilee.

Mr. Grout persuaded the Jubilee sponsors (and Vancouver police) to have the Victoria Club lead their big parade—and the members made the trip at their own expense. Vancouver obviously agreed with Victoria's opinion of the club, for the escort was back in Mainland city for the P.N.E. parade in 1947.

### ENTHUSIASTIC

Members of the club, like enthusiasts in any subject, was lyrical when discussing their favorite pastime and vehicle. Among them they own practically all popular makes of machine and they'll say there's nothing like motor cycling—or a motorcycle.

The best fun in the world they say is in flat racing, or hill climbing, or drill work, or stunting, or in rodeos.

Best from the new president, Douglas Pearson, down through the ranks, every member will add that the greatest satisfaction comes from the knowledge that theirs is an organization which the city, making a recognized contribution to civic well-being.


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## Second Edition Of Law Book Now Published

Second edition of Hall's "Automobile Accident Cases," by the late Frank Constant Hall, has recently been published, it was learned yesterday.

Captain Hall was killed in action in July, 1943, in the first stages of the Italian campaign.

He is the son of Magistrate and Mrs. H. C. Hall, 1361 Craigflower Road.

C. H. Morawetz, of the Prince Edward Island bar, has brought the original work up to date and the text now contains cases from earliest reports up to and including June of 1948.

Mr. Morawetz added two chapters containing the decided cases dealing with damage done to motor vehicles, and automobile insurance.

Title of the volume is "Digest of Automobile Accident Cases," including automobile accident insurance cases. Object of the work is to provide a ready means of reference to every Canadian decision interpreting the law in its application to car accident cases.

J. Francis Bogg, legislative counsel of British Columbia, wrote the introduction.

### MALE NURSES GRADUATE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men were among graduates at a "capping" ceremony for nurses here recently. James Bullen of Victoria and George Wallace of Vancouver will serve in men's wards of hospitals.

### PIGEON RADAR

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)—District pigeon fanciers think their birds have something like radar in their heads. Birds released at Swift Current flew around for days before starting home and it is believed that an aircraft radio beam threw them off.

## Rate Boosts on Water Heaters To Take Effect on February 1

B.C. Electric Co. monthly rates on non-insulated domestic water heaters will increase nearly 40 per cent February 1, it has been announced by the Public Utilities Commission.

Commission granted the firm permission to increase its rates from $3 to $4.20 for heaters with a capacity of 750 watts. For heaters with a capacity of 1,000 watts, the rate is from $4 to $5.50. Proportionate higher rates have been fixed for heaters with a capacity more than 1,000 watts.

Majority of 1,700 householders who have electric water heaters will be affected. Rates will remain unchanged for insulated heaters equipped with thermostats, as this type heater prevents waste.

B.C. Electric Co. made application to have the rates raised in September. At that time the company asked for a flat rate increase for all heaters.

Institution of new rates was delayed to give the company time to notify its customers of the change and to permit householders to reinstate their heaters in order not to be affected by the increase.

## 500-Mile Canal For Atomic City

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (NANA)—So far out in the desert in Australia's new "atomic city," Woomera, that a 500-mile canal had to be built to carry water from the nearest source—the Murray River. A special dispatch to The Tribune in Geneve points out that Woomera is ideally located in the midst of Australia's deposits of atomically useful ores and surrounded by sufficient arid desert for tests of long-range rocket weapons with atomic war heads. Begun in 1947, the town is already several thousand strong, with 1,500 workers, plus their families.

## Enlist Hoot Owls To Rout Starlings

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 8 (U.P.)—Exasperated city officials are hoping that 16 recently-acquired white hoot owls will solve their pest problem of hundreds of roosting starlings by chasing the starlings away.

J. Harvey Sturgeon, pest exterminator from Louisville, Ky., predicted a quick victory over the unwanted starlings.

"But even the owls can't do the whole job," Sturgeon warns. "You have to keep flashing lights at the starlings every so often and keep them worried."

Sturgeon has assured Sturgeon he'll get plenty of helpers to "worry" the birds night out of Cincinnati.


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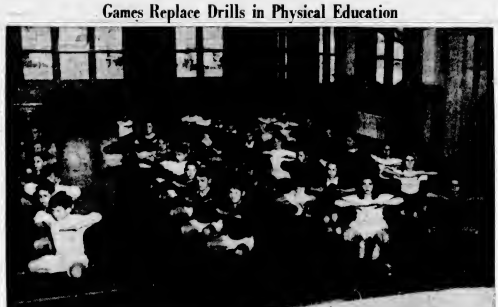
## Games Replace Drills in Physical Education



# Fun Scores as Keynote Of New Calisthenics

By BRUCE BYRNES

Toe-touching, push-ups and other physical "jerks" are on the way out in school physical education classes.

Adults may deplore the change as they recall the rugged calisthenics they had to go through in school or the armed services, but the trend in Greater Victoria is part of a general change in technique all across the continent. It just started here in September and it is gradually spreading through more and more of the elementary schools.

The exercise students do now are designed to get them in shape, just as the formal exercises used to do to the strict "one-two-three-four" of the instructor's voice. The difference is that the new exercises are less formal and more fun.

**"AGILITIES, STUNTS"**

George Grant, director of physical education in Greater Victoria schools is largely responsible for the changing techniques here. He encourages teachers to use the new methods and he helps them learn how to use them.

"It's still up to the teachers which methods they use," Mr. Grant said. Some instructors prefer the formal drills and calisthenics and they may continue to use those methods."

Mr. Grant described the new methods as "agilities and stunts." For most of them students divide into pairs or small groups instead of standing in lines.

**EXERCISE AND FUN**

In addition, more emphasis is placed on the parallel bar, high bar and other gymnastics that combine exercise and fun.

An example of the exercises becoming more popular is the "wrist wrestle" that develops strength in wrist muscles. Two boys grip each other's right hand and on a signal they "wrestle" with their hands and wrists, trying to force each other off balance.

Another example is high bar work, which develops stomach muscles in the same way as "sit-ups" a common exercise of the calisthenics method.

"There is still a place for calisthenics," Mr. Grant pointed out. "They can toughen up the body more quickly than the new methods, and are irreplaceable when a coach wants to get his team in shape in a hurry.

**STILL GET BENEFITS**

"But with that exception, we can do almost everything calisthenics could do by other methods. Students still get the benefits, but more fun is injected into the program. In the long run these methods may be superior to calisthenics, because the student is more likely to practise them in his spare time."

The new method, in line with new methods in other fields of school training, allows more scope for student initiative and direction.

If an instructor finds that his students are abusing their opportunities, and seem to need stricter discipline, he can revert to calisthenics for a few periods.

**DEVELOP MIND**

Besides enabling the students to enjoy their body-building exercises, the new exercises are designed to develop mind as well as body.

"Physical education is now recognized as being more than just going through the physical motions," Mr. Grant said. "It combines mental and physical benefits, and in this way is better training for life than the old methods."

The new trend first gained popularity after the World War, when authorities had had a good look at calisthenics as they were used in the armed services as a quick toughening method. Instructors in schools began to ask themselves what part toe-touching was likely to play in the later life of students.

**EASIER TO TEACH**

They reasoned that physical education should equip students for the physical needs of life, and decided that other methods could do this job better than calisthenics.

So far, at least, the trend in Greater Victoria is almost entirely confined to elementary schools. Instructors who use it report that it makes physical education more pleasant to teach because the youngsters enjoy themselves.

The new method fits smoothly into the over-all physical education program, Mr. Grant describes it as "a pyramid of three sections." The broad base is the class program, and surrounding it are the intramural sports and inter-school sports programs.

**NEWEST CHANGE**

The shift in emphasis away from calisthenics is the most recent of many changes that have modified the British Columbia physical education program over the past 15 years.

Before the early 1930's educationists in this province looked on physical education as an "extra," something to be done outside school hours. Then it started to edge its way into the curriculum, and more and more stress has been placed on it.

In 1946, shortly after the amalgamation of four school boards into the Greater Victoria board, George Grant took over the newly-created post of director of physical education here. A graduate of University of British Columbia, he taught in elementary and high schools for 14 years.

**LEARN TO SWIM**

During the war he served for two years in the R.C.A.F. where he had a chance to see at first-hand the calisthenic methods used to get men in shape in a hurry. His main personal athletic interests were soccer, gymnastics and swimming.

In 1947 he started in Greater Victoria schools a swimming program that is now well established. Through it all youngsters learn to swim as they pass through Grade V.

Pupils in Grade VI at Monterey Avenue School show in photos how techniques are changing in physical education. In top photo they are doing typical calisthenic drill, known as "bull horse bend with arms flinging sideways." Directing them are Instructor Joseph Emery (left) and George Grant, director of physical education in Greater Victoria schools. This type of formal drill is losing popularity and is being replaced by exercises that combine exertion with fun, as demonstrated in lower photo. Boys in foreground are going all out in attempt to grab balloon—exercise that does same job as "warm-up" calisthenics. Boys and girls in background are paired off and engaged in competitions that strengthen wrists and arms.

—Colonist Photos

# Oranges Cheap In Prices War

Some old-timers remember the man who went around the streets of Victoria selling fruit from an express wagon. He sold it so cheap that angry fruit retailers pressed wholesalers to make a counter-attack.

The wholesalers loaded a wagon with oranges and employed a man to follow the price-cutter around. When the first man sold oranges for 30 cents a dozen, the wholesalers' man sold for for 25 cents.

Oranges came down to 20 cents, then 15 and finally 10 cents a dozen. When this price was reached it was better not—the first man hired here to buy oranges from the wholesale wagon at ten cents. These he sold at two dozen for 25 cents.

In a few days both wagons were taken off the streets.

Color is the property of light rays which causes visual action on the retina of the eye.

# Eisenhower Spends Spare Time Learning Art of Oil "Daubing"

DENVER, Jan. 2 (NANA). — One of the world's most noted "daubers" got in some good licks at his hobby during the holidays.

He is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. He was in Denver with his wife to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheldon Doud.

Like Winston Churchill, another famous personage of the war, the former commander in chief of Allied forces in Europe has turned to oil painting for relaxation. And during his holiday stay in Denver he spent a good part of the time working in the basement game room of the Doud home engaging in what he calls "daubing."

**IN BILLIARD ROOM**

There, underneath the fluorescent lights intended to illuminate the nearby billiard table, the warlord at his hobby. When he rested he would set his pallet, just as messy as an artist's pallet should be, down on the covered billiard table.

He admits he is in the sopping stage. Reproduction of colors seems to fascinate him.

He showed an Indian head which he had copied from an oil painting. "I was trying to get those purples the artist used for shadows."

It wasn't bad at all. Especially when it is remembered that he is a complete amateur. He started from scratch, without even any instruction in how to mix paints.

**NOT QUITE AS GOOD**

Over on the wall was a portrait of Mrs. Eisenhower. "That's a copy, too," the general said, "but it didn't quite come off."

Most of his work in Denver was on heads. But over in a corner was a landscape. It was a light, airy scene, in delicate colors which gave a little feeling of sunshine. Hardly the thing one would expect to come from the pen of the conqueror of Hitler.

Like any artist, he takes a certain pride in his work, even though he disclaims it as "just daubing." He recounted with some amusement that one of his paintings was wheedled out of him for a benefit auction. It sold for $2,300.

**LETTER WITH PICTURE**

But it was the letter I wrote to go with it that they really were after," he explained.

The general signs his paintings with a oval "D. E." His latest work —not quite finished—is another Indian head. He was frankly copying it from a calendar of a railroad company. It was bright and colorful, and the general had reproduced the colors faithfully.

No "primitive." He has a good natural eye for color and form. At present he is concentrating on teaching himself how the oils go together to produce such subtle shades.

After that—who knows?

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# Communist-Led Strikes Delay France's Hopes for Recovery

PARIS, Jan. 1 (AP).—France hoped to take a long step forward in 1948 on the road to recovery, but stumbled under a wave of strikes led by Communists.

Under the pressure of inflation wages went up, but prices went up faster. Prices were almost 30 times higher than in 1938, wages were only 11 to 13 times as high.

Economists had hoped French industrial production would be 25 per cent greater this year than in 1938. Due largely to the strikes, it probably will be only about 7 per cent greater.

Most serious stoppage was the 56-day coal strike. It cost 3,000,000 tons of fuel unmined, and another 4,200,000 in used-up stocks.

**"REVOLVING STRIKES"**

The coal strike was reinforced by thousands of smaller walkouts, of a kind the French call "revolving strikes." This scheme, invented by Communist union leaders, takes a given workman off the job for only a couple of days or weeks at a time, but touches so many industries that it helps keep the whole economy off balance.

Communists deny it, but nonCommunists are convinced that the strikes were directed at the European Recovery Program. During 1948 France received United States aid at the rate of about $100,000,000 a month. Coal, gasoline grain and cotton were the biggest items.

French imports continued to run far ahead of exports in 1948. During October, 3,237,000 tons of goods came into France and only 1,483,000 tons went out. Both figures showed an increase from 1947 and indicated the country is making some headway in increasing exports.

**FARMERS GAINED**

At the beginning of the year the Paris black market was paying about 340 francs for a United States dollar. It increased steadily to almost 500.

The French taxpayer was saddled with a heavier burden than ever in 1948. In addition, he had to cope with what was in effect a forced loan, since amounts assessed against big taxpayers had by law to go into either taxes or Government bonds.

Farmers profited not only from continued large postwar demand, but also from crops of nearly prewar size. Sugar, butter and cheese rations were increased. Bread was still on the ration list, but many bakers were refusing coupons.

# LOCAL FIRM CELEBRATES TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Celebrating their 25th Anniversary in the manufacturing and distributing business in Victoria, Amberine Products, Limited, pioneers in the Sanitation and Janitors' Supply field, this year look back on a quarter of a century of business activity and service to the public in Victoria and on Vancouver Island.

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# Glimmer and Shimmer Hollywood

Aside from being appropriate to the occasion, there was added significance to Bing Crosby's rendition of "Silent Night" for his formal debut on television on the Philco Christmas Show. Twice the song has marked important milestones in his career.

Bing, currently starring in Paramount's "Top o' The" Morning," made his television bow with 12 members of the Mitchell Boy Choir on December 16 and on December 26 by recording.

Back in 1936 when Crosby was hailed as "King of the Crooners" he was asked to make a recording of "Silent Night" to help a Chinese

BING CROSBY

mission. He refused at first, feeling it wasn't his song style, but finally agreed, if all royalties would go to worthy charities.

Backed by "Adeste Fidelis," it has become Bing's "charity record" and has sold 4,000,000 copies, top seller of all time. It is generally credited with lifting him out of the crooner class and giving him an international appearance as a singer.

In 1944 Bing sang "Silent Night" for the first time in a picture. It was "Going My Way" which won him the Academy Award.

* * *

Jennifer Jones who won an Oscar for her performance in "The Song of Bernadette" and Academy nominations in all her other films, establishes her versatility again in "Portrait of Jennie." David O. Selznick's all-star production.

As winsome Jennie Appleton of Robert Nathan's novel on which "Portrait of Jennie" is based, her role is a wide departure from her fiery, tragic Pearl Chavez in "Duel in the Sun."

Co-starring with Miss Jones are Joseph Cotten and Ethel Barrymore and featured are Lillian Gish and Cecil Kellaway.

* * *

Florence Marly, Czecho-Slovakian actress who has made films in Spanish, French and English, will make her second American appearance in the feminine lead opposite Humphrey Bogart in "Tokio Joe." San-

ETHEL BARRYMORE

tana Productions will start the film for Columbia soon with Robert Lord producing and Stuart Heisler directing.

Miss Marly made her American debut opposite Ray Milland in "Sealed Verdict." In which she appeared as a French girl. In "Tokio Joe" she will be seen as a White Russian, once married to Bogart and since re-married.

Authentic backgrounds for the picture have already been filmed in Tokio, by permission of the U.S. Army of Occupation authorities.

* * *

With the signing last week of William Bendix to co-star with Robert Mitchum, and of Don Siegel to direct, production plans for "The Big Steal" have been given the green light by Howard Hughes and

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# Little Stories for Bedtime

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

## DANNY, NANNY AND NIBBLER VISIT

"It's good for mice and good for you
A little visiting to do

The very best way in the world to become really acquainted with people is to visit them in their own homes. You may meet people day after day and not really get to know them. But visit them in their own homes and you see them as they really are. It was just so with Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse and their cousin, Nibbler the House Mouse. When Nibbler discovered Danny and Nanny looking as if they were quite lost in Farmer Brown's barn, he had felt very much superior to them. That means that he had felt that he was better than they. He had looked down on them. He had been scornful of them because they were from the country, and had laughed at them. But when Robber the Rat had appeared, Nibbler had run away while Danny and Nanny hadn't. Right then respect for them had been born in Nibbler and he had begun to be a little bit afraid of Danny.

Then had come the sound of heavy footsteps outside the barn door. Nibbler had cried "Run!" and Danny and Nanny had run. There was something fearsome in the sound of those footsteps, and so they had run just as the door opened and Farmer Brown's boy came in. Now Danny and Nanny being strangers in that barn knew no hiding-places and so they had promptly run under the great pile of cornstalks with which they had unwillingly been brought there from the cornfield. Once safely under the cornstalks, Danny discovered that Nibbler was right at their heels. "If you please, Cousin Danny, I would like to see that house of yours. Won't you show it to me?" said he.

Danny thought it over for a few minutes. Here he was in a strange place of which he knew nothing. He didn't think much of his cousin Nibbler, but there was nothing to be gained by quarrelling with him. On the other hand, Nibbler might be able to help them a bit.

"All right," said Danny, "I'll show you our house if you will show us your house."

To this Nibbler agreed. In his heart he felt sure that these country cousins couldn't possibly have much

"It was fun to scamper along this long timber."

of a house and that when they saw his they would be filled with envy. Danny led the way up through the cornstalks to the snug little house he and Nanny had built with so much pride in the heart of the cornstack in Farmer Brown's cornfield, and which had been brought all the way up to Farmer Brown's barn with them in it in the last load of corn. It was a well-built, stout little house, and it had suffered very little harm in the journey. When Nibbler saw it his respect for Danny and Nanny increased tremendously. It was a much better house than his own. He hoped they would forget that end of the bargain.

But they didn't forget. When Nibbler had examined their little house outside and in and admired it until Danny's heart swelled with pride, and he had begun to think that this cousin wasn't such a bad fellow after all, he reminded Nibbler that they wanted to see his house. Nibbler then did his best to change the subject, but at last saw there was no way out of it.

"It is quite a climb to my house," said he. "Perhaps you are tired and would rather wait until another day?"

"We're not a bit tired," declared Danny. "Just show us the way and we'll follow. We don't know how long we may be here and we want to see all there is to see."

So Nibbler led the way and Danny and Nanny thought it was the queerest journey they ever had taken in all their lives excepting, of course, the strange ride which had brought them from the cornfield. There were a great many ups and downs and little secret ways behind things and under things and around things. By and by they reached along timber. It was fun to scamper along this at the end of it, they came to Nibbler's house. It was in a corner of the barn where several timbers

"You don't know what a pleasure it is to see a lean cat a meal without complaining about it!"





chopped in an alling now in this built in between them. It was made of hay and was lined with bits of rags and paper, which Nibbler had torn into tiny pieces.

It wasn't nearly as nice or stout a house as that stout, round little home of corn-husks which Danny and Nanny had built, but they were too polite to say so.

Next story: Danny and Nanny decide they must stay.

(Released by Associated Newspapers)

BRADFIELD ST. GEORGE, England (CP).—A mine detector found Suffolk village.

# LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

# According to Culbertson

(Copyright, 1948 by Ely Culbertson)

There was nothing the matter with South's nerve in the bidding of today's deal—but he "got away with it."

West, dealer
North-South vulnerable

| | NORTH | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ J 6 4 | |
| | ♥ K Q 10 8 3 | |
| | ♦ 7 4 3 | |
| | ♣ 8 2 | |
| WEST | | EAST |
| ♠ A K 10 8 7 3 2 | | ♠ 5 |
| ♥ 6 5 4 | | ♥ A J 9 2 |
| ♦ — | | ♦ K Q 10 9 6 5 |
| ♣ 10 6 3 | | ♣ 9 5 |
| | SOUTH | |
| | ♠ Q 9 | |
| | ♥ 7 | |
| | ♦ A J 8 2 | |
| | ♣ A K Q J 8 4 | |

The bidding

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| ♠ 3 | Pass | Pass | N.T. 3 (!) |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

South said later that he would have run to four clubs if he had been doubled at three no-trump. It was fortunate for him that East restrained himself.

Obviously, it was also fortunate for South that his partner turned up with three spades to the jack and good hearts, since South himself had no stopper in either suit. West opened the spade ten. South won with the queen and, on the sound marked. It was relatively simple to build the ninth trick. South simply ran off his clubs and finally threw East on lead by exiting with the diamond six. This forced East to return a diamond from the Q-10 to declarer's A-J, and South had only to take the established finesse to fulfill the contract.

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## Between The Book-Ends

By Jim O'Connor

No matter how effortless it appears to the uninitiated, book reviewing is no easy task.

Unlike some critics of the drama, who often dismiss a play with a short, terse comment, the literary judge must, in most cases, give his reasons for liking or disliking the work before him.

Not many reviewers, for example, would be able to sum up their opinion of a book as Dorothy Parker once did about a new play.

"The House Beautiful," wrote Miss Parker, "is the play inane."

Or the words of that other dramatic critic, who, dutifully attending an amateur performance on one of the works of the bard, summed it up in words that now belong to posterity:

"The College Players played Hamlet last night," he wrote. "Hamlet lost."

### TOSS ASIDE

While some book reviewers may toss aside a piece of uninspired prose in a paragraph or two, most of us try and remember that it probably took the author more than a year of hard work and mental torture and gourmet savories accordingly. For no matter how poor a book it is it bound to have some redeeming quality—even if that is only the fact that it has been accepted by a publisher.

The state of contemporary literary criticism recently inspired A. M. Klein to outline "Book Reviewing, In Seven Easy Lessons," to the Canadian Jewish Chronicle.

The seven brands of reviewers, Mr. Klein writes may be easily categorized.

First, there is the "little commentator," who "finds it sufficient for his purpose to read the index and surmise the subject of the book under review. Such labor expended, he launches forth into his own essay or squib on the same subject . . . thus showing that on whatever subject any writer chooses, he too, could write his book if he would."

Next comes the "table-of-contents authority," Mr. Klein says.

### THREE PAGES

"More industrious than the first—this man does wade forward to the third page of the work under review—he is also more modest. He spares the reader his private dissertation: no essayist, he, fretted he devotes his column, or half column, to telling the reader what the book is about, information which he himself has gathered from an exhaustive study and detailed analysis of the table of contents."

Third on the list in the "index browser" who reads his reviewed books backwards."

He starts from the index." the writer explains wildly he runs through the alphabet until his finger settles upon some familiar word: he looks it up in the page referred to; and lo—oh! If he doesn't find the word in the place to which it is referred, he writes a scathing denunciation. To this critic there should be given for review only dictionaries."

### READ JACKETS

"Most nonchalantous," says Mr. Klein, "are those critics who remain deliberately poised on the book's jacket, crawling like flies, over the blurb's expanse, crooning a 'I.' there, and dooting, like flies, an 'I' there. All simplicity and accommodation. Much brute critic finds himself indebted to the publisher not only for his book, but also for his book review.

"Who is he, he seems to ask himself, that he should contradict the man who not only read the manuscript but also laid out good money to have it set up and bound?"

Next is the 'rave reviewer."

"This is a well-known genus, and does not require much description. He is the reviewer on the make; he who seeks an opportunity to praise vehemently that even the publisher may get wind of his review, arranges to have the review read to him (the publisher) and then insists him (the critic) on the jacket. If the book becomes a best seller, the author makes a fortune and the critic a reputation."

### DOESN'T CARE

"Then there is the snarler," Mr. Klein declares, "who doesn't care for money. He wants fame, and the heights of fame he has discovered can often be reached over the corpses of mutilated authors.

"Accordingly, he spends his spare time inventing witticisms then he wails. Soon enough a book comes along for review. Then, relevant or irrelevant, bang go all the wisecracks! The result is that the fine-art is quoted, the author, not."

"Finally," Mr. Klein concludes "there is the critic who seems eternally unhappy—he never gets far enough into the books he would really like to read. Invariably his book review discusses either the better book than the writer might have written, or the other subject which have been much more pertinent to the times. The book before him, however, never is it."

So if you find many of Mr. Klein's types on this page, comfort yourself. Book reviewing, we repeat, is harder than it appears.

### ANTI-DIPHTHERIA CAMPAIGN

LONDON (CP) — Britain's campaign against diphtheria is showing results. Last year there were a little over 10,000 cases and 344 deaths as against the previous average of 50,000 cases and 2,000 deaths.

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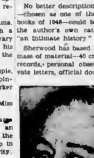
## "Intimate History" of Hopkins One of Year's Greatest Books

**"Roosevelt and Hopkins," by Robert E. Sherwood. (The Musson Book Company Ltd. $6.)**

No better description of this work chosen as one of the outstanding books of 1948—could be found than the author's own catch-phrase of "an intimate history."

Sherwood has based his book on a mass of material—if crates of secret records, personal observations, private letters, official documents, con-



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

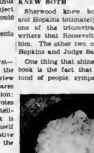
fidential notes, sketches, chits and memoranda left by Hopkins at his death.

The author, oft-times Pulitzer Prize winner for his fine plays, easily recognized and played to the hilt some of the dramatic relief afforded by each, overnight, became "sort of a virtual chief of staff" to Roosevelt, and confidant of the small nucleus of world figures directing the all-out war against Nazism and Fascism.

### KNEW BOTH

Sherwood knew both Roosevelt and Hopkins intimately since he was one of the triumvirate of speech writers that Roosevelt kept around him. The other two, of course, were Hopkins and Judge Sam Rosenman.

One thing that shines through the book is the fact that Hopkins was kind of people, sympathetic to the



HARRY HOPKINS

underdog, and unfailing in his desire to help. It seems to have been these traits that endeared him to so many of the powerful men of the world. As an example, he shortly defended de Gaulle at a time when the dynamic Gaul and mentioned Frenchman was in poor odor with the Big Three. He fought repeatedly for more support to Great Britain, Russia and China.

The first section of the book deals with Hopkins' career from 1941 on little to recommend it, but Sherwood's fine prose and the necessity to picture the man Hopkins in proper perspective through his background.

### TOO DEVOTED

Major criticism of the book has been that Sherwood was too fanatically devoted to both Roosevelt and Hopkins. There can be little doubt of this and yet the author has been more than careful to document as he goes.

Certain it is that Hopkins needed a loving biographer. For many years chosen as one of the outstanding men of the United States thanks to his W.P.A. background and his amazing post while living in the White House. Hopkins was still comparatively unappreciated at the time of his death.

This book will dissipate that impression with dispatch. Hopkins power with Roosevelt is unprecedented. He always had his ear, and was not hesitant to use it. Thus he became a great power in the waging of war. In appointments, and in every possible way. Once, when he had just returned from one of his long stays in hospital, he wandered into the transmission room at the White House just at the moment when a message was starting to go out from F.D.R. to Churchill. Casually reading it, he asked the operator to hold it up, went down to Roosevelt and argued him out of sending it. Then he assisted the President in writing a new message.

### FEW EXTRACTS

A few extracts from the book will help to "pinpoint both his interests and its claim as an important historical piece.

Of his first meeting with Churchill in 1941, Hopkins wrote:

"A rotund, smiling, red-faced gentleman appeared—extended a fat but none the less convincing hand and whirled me into England.

"A short black cost—striped trousers—a cigar eye and a mushy voice was the impression of England's leader . . .

Hopkins also speaks of a myriad of Churchill's principal aides who tends no attempt to keep up with him in consumption of champagne and cigars, whisky and brandy, and had to summon reserves of energy to be able to keep up with him to work."

An indication of Hopkins attitude to all of the United Nations is given in one of his early reports to F.D.R.

"The people here are amazing from Churchill down and if courage alone can win—the result will be inevitable But they need our help desperately! I am sure you will permit nothing to stand in the way."

### WOW!

Hopkins even recorded such trivia as how to drink vodka from his personal experience.

"Drink it as an American or Englishman takes whisky straight and it will tear you apart. The thing to do is to spread a chunk of bread with caviar and while you are swallowing that bolt your vodka. Don't gasp with the stuff."

A few weeks after Russia was invaded, Hopkins made his first visit to Stalin. On the 31st report that the special representative made were such quotations from Stalin as:

"Give us anti-aircraft guns and the aluminium and we can fight for three or four years."

"You are our guest: you have but to command," Stalin stressed

The importance of this visit lay in the fact that Hopkins came away with the beliefs that the Soviets had an excellent chance of holding out against the Germans. At a time when military leaders were sure Russia would fall in the matter of weeks, Hopkins was telling F.D.R. and Churchill that the Russians had a chance and should be supported to the hilt.

Hopkins' description of Stalin is also worth quoting.

### NOT ONLY

"Not once did he repeat himself He talked as knew his troops were shooting—signals and hard He welcomed me with a few swift Russian words. He shook my hand briefly. Finally courteously. He smiled warmly. There was no waste of word gesture or mannerism. It was like talking to a perfectly coordinated machine, an intelligent machine. Joseph Stalin knew what he wanted, and he assumed that you knew. We talked for almost

## The Odd Corner

Christopher Morley, noted author and essayist, writing as an old collaborator in the pacific trade of the newspaper essay, says C. B. Fyne's "One Thing After Another" is a charming book, wisely and humorously written. He added "I am always amused when I read in the papers every few months that Sir or and So, just obit, was the Last of the Essayists. What rot that is; usually written by some sophboy on a news magazine who never read an essay in his life. The essay will never be dead while there are a few sub-acid and non-philosophic humorists like C.B. who can adapt their charitable wisdom to the scorching ultics of linotype metal."

### RADIO SPEEDS ARRESTS

JOHANNESBURG (CP) — Radio communication between police stations and patrol cars installed in nearly 5,000 arrests being made in South Africa last year. Nearly half of the arrests made in Johannesburg, the rest mainly in Capetown and Durban.

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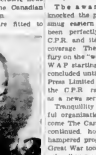
## Feud Over News Service Background of History

F. J. MORIARTY

**"(C) The history of The Canadian Press" by E. E. Nichols, (The Ryerson Press. $6.)**

Few newspaper readers are aware of the struggle, growing pains and obstacles encountered and overcome by Canada's co-operative news distributing service. The Canadian Press, from its inception.

Equally few men are fitted to



Bernie Braden, Canadian radio writer, actor, is author of new book "These English," (McClelland & Stewart Ltd.) which was made from series of radio broadcasts he did for C.B.C. last year.

feud with the east becoming aroused only when the freedom of the press was assailed. Later when the W.A.P. had won its fight to secure to be assessed only press rates for its transmission of copy, did the east sit up and take notice.

The award won by the west C.P.R. and its late vastly far reaching power. Then the east turned with fury on the Canadian Press being and the C.P.R. relinquished its rights in a new agreement.

Tranquility still eluded the youthful organization which was to become The Canadian Press. Growth continued however Family rows hampered progress temporarily the Great War took its toll of newspaper subscriber-members Funds ran low and in 1917 W.A.P. merged with Canadian Press Limited That same year, when the gaps from coast to coast were filled in by a governmental subsidy increased were set up in New York Toronto, Winnipeg, Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Vancouver and Victoria.

### ONLY ONE

"Of the men who supervised operations in those cities when the wires opened," said Mr. Nichols only one remains at the same post 21 years later—C. F. Moriarty at Victoria. His well-deserved Trafalgar who scans the news coming in and the news going out with all the responsibility bought by fourteen and eight and five of the elder.

The end of hostilities following condemnation of The Canadian Press in the House of Commons the same year it was incorporated saw the newspapers across the country unite in this struggle. The rest relented in part to the west on the matter of the cost of maintaining Canada's first news and Canadian Associate Press merged with the larger body

### BIOGRAPHIES

Mr. Nichols has given excellent short biographies of the founders of The Canadian Press and the men who in more recent years have remained throughout the world the name of this Canadian co-operative No less than nine C.P. men were killed in action during the World War and Ross Munro who first gained fame with his coverage of the Dieppe raid, served a world best on the invasion of Sicily. Says the author "Wherever Canadian fighting men went, C.P. men went with them."

"The Canadian Press has grown to maturity in many directions. Its closing, much has been accomplished, much remains to be done. Those things which remain are a call to the higher performance which found inspiration in successful efforts to give Canada. within the limits of the varying resources of The Canadian Press, terse, honest and unbiased news."—J.R.A.

## Visiting Firemen Save Local Farm

ASHTON, R.I., Jan. 8 (MANA) —It was just a bad day for the fire department of this small community.

The first thing was when someone saw a fire truck from neighboring Berkeley going to a call that could only be in Ashton.

Promptly the man on duty set off the call system to bring the Ashton firemen running. But a false alarm.

Finally, the men were summoned by the fire truck siren.

Off at last and making good time the truck came to a sudden halt, half-way to the fire It was out at the

"Someone is stealing it," Chief George Kay decided.

The first A barn and garage valued at $800 were destroyed, but Berkeley saved the farmhouse.

### DUNDEE BONANZA

INVERCARGILL, N.Z. (CP)—Cartage collectors were suspicious when they came across a bottle of Scotch whisky in a garbage can Suspicions of cold tea were quickly dispersed however, and they said. "Tea, my giddy aunt. It was pure matured, lovely, lovely, lovely whisky

WANTED TO PURCHASE
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Box 3019, Colonist

## English Character Study Canadian Book's Theme

**"These English," by Bernard Braden. (McClelland & Stewart Ltd. $3.00)**

Bernie Braden is one of Canadian radio's most talented young men, actor, producer and writer, he is equally at home cranking out a soap opera on his typewriter or taking a leading role in some of the C.C.B.'s better dramatic shows.

## New Baby No Problem

**"For The New Mother," by Mildred Y Hardcastle (John C. Winston. $1.50)**

Being a mother for the first time must be quite a problem, but her worries are only just starting when she goes home from the hospital This book is aimed at making such things as feeding and caring for the infant up to a year old much easier

It outlines such procedure as how to bathe,, feed, and look after the child in an emergency, how to overcome teething difficulties, and teaching the infant to talk.

Obviously, this book has a limited appeal, but for the new parent it should be a big help.—J. O'C.

### NUCLEAR ENERGY TRAINEE

NEW DELHI, (CP)—Dr. R. S. Krishnan who is to be trained in handling radio-isotopes and other aspects of nuclear energy at the Tennessee Institute of Nuclear Science in the United States, is one of the first two foreigners admitted for such training.

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# Social and Personal

The Victoria Branch of Overseas League will hold a reception on Tuesday, January 18, in the officers' mess of the 5th B.C. and A.A. Regiment, R.C.A., Bay Street Armoury, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., through the kind permission of the Commanding Officer and officers of the regiment. All members, former members and those interested in the league are cordially invited to attend and bring a guest or guests. Those wishing to attend are asked to notify Mrs. A. E. Price or Mrs. L. C. Boyd.

* * *

Miss Emily Elworthy will entertain at a reception at her home on Bank Street this afternoon from 3:30 to 6:30 o'clock, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Elworthy, the former Miss Anne Laird, and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Elworthy, the former Miss Angela Poppleton, who were married in Vancouver the latter part of 1948. Miss Elworthy has invited Mrs. E. V. Finland, Mrs. P. M. Elworthy, Mrs. Norman Hill, Mr., Mrs. W. J. Cullum, Mrs. C. D. Orchard and Mrs. J. Heinicken to chaperone at the tea table during the afternoon, while Miss Mary Heinicken, Miss Diane Elworthy, Miss Bernice Laird, Misses Jill and Betty Tremblay and Misses Daphne and Prudence Finland will act as servitours. Arriving from Vancouver this morning with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Elworthy to attend the reception will be Mr. Robert Scott Laird, Miss Diane Elworthy and Miss Bernice Laird. Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Elworthy who have just returned from Seattle, will also be among the guests.

Mrs. John Hope London, England, who has been visiting in Victoria for some months, is at present staying with Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd in Vancouver.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Homer left on Wednesday by car to spend a few weeks in San Diego and Southern points.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stevens have returned to their home on Orchard Avenue after spending the past few weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Stevens, in Calgary.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Rutherford arrived in Victoria yesterday by plane from San Francisco where she spent the holiday season with her daughter-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Perry. Prior to her marriage last June Mrs. Perrari was Miss Betty Carmichael.

* * *

Mrs. M. Bosworth, who came from New York to spend the New Year holiday with her mother, Mrs. Anna A. Hope, the aged lady's daughter and sister - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hope, Windsor Road, Mrs. Bosworth will be in the city for several weeks.

* * *

Lady Butler will be hostess at dinner this evening at her home on Shelbourne Street to week-end visitors from Vancouver: Mrs. James Brockman, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Crookston of Qeston, and her son, Mr. George Crookston of Bogota. The out-of-town visitors are staying at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Major and Mrs. R. H. Fort, Constance Avenue, will leave the city on Wednesday to motor to Monrovia, Calif., where they will meet Major Fort's sister, Mrs. J. Wyckes, who arrived in California recently from Yarmouth, Isle of Wight. This will be the first meeting of brother and sister in 38 years. Major and Mrs. Fort will also visit the former's mother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Forrest, in Monrovia, where Mrs. Wyckes is staying.

* * *

Kim Scorrer were the names received by the young son of Lieut. Keith Cameron, R.C.N., and Mrs. Cameron, Quadra Street, at a christening service performed by Rev. B. A. Pegg, R.C.N., in the chapel at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads. Godparents were John Tinkerbaker, Lieut. John Tucker, R.C.N., and Lieut. John Dill, R.C.N. Kim being his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Cameron of Saskatoon and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hallam of Victoria. Following the service a small reception was held in the wardroom of Royal Roads.

* * *

Benjamine Ann will be the names received by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, 940 Tolmie Avenue, at a christening service to be performed by Rev. J. Godfrey of St. Columbo Church this afternoon. Godparents chosen are Miss Willa Hunter and Mr. Philip Austin. The day will also mark the 24th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Austin, Vantreight Lane, Gordon Head, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Humen, Winnipeg, Man., are paternal grandparents and Mrs. H. Hunter, Kingston, Man., great-grandmother. After a reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis Reid, 2922 Cedar Hill Crossroad.

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Send your order to The Daily Colonist, Victoria Pattern Service, 1150 Stroad Street, Victoria, B.C. The pattern will be mailed from Toronto

## E. Fletcher Installed as Noble Grand Of Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 held the installation of officers at a meeting on Thursday evening in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street. The installing officers were District Deputy President Gwen Johnstone, P.N.G., Deputy Marshal Rita McCabe, P.N.G., Deputy Warden Mabel Fleming, P.N.G., Deputy Recording Secretary Alice Passmore, P.N.G., Deputy Financial Secretary Elizabeth Farquher, P.N.G., Deputy Treasurer Lottie Smoothy, P.N.G., Deputy Chaplain Mary Mould, P.N.G., Deputy Inside Guardian Marie Pedman, P.N.G. and Deputy Outside Guardian Mary Cousins, P.N.G.

The following officers were installed for a term of six months: Noble grand, Enid Fletcher; vice-grand, Helen Parker; recording secretary, Nellie Howes, P.N.G.; financial secretary, Lillian Dobbie P.N.G.; warden, Jean Anderson, conductor, Bonnie Lewis; chaplain, Ena McCabe, P.N.G.; right supporter of noble grand, Betty Mumford; left supporter of noble grand, Marguerite Seaford, right supporter of vice-grand, Florence Cowan, P.N.G.; left supporter of vice-grand, Margaret Bowers, P.N.G.; inside guardian, Gladys Curry; outside guardian, Lucy Kaiser, P.N.G.; junior past noble grand, Wyn Gwyn, P.N.G.

Sister B. Downie, P.N.G., Brother Jack Hall, P.G.M., Brother W. P. Taylor, P.G.P. and Brother J. McKenzie, P.N.G., assisted as escorts to the four elected officers.

The reception committee introduced Sister Hinkley, past president of Winnipeg.

District Deputy President Sister Gwen Johnstone presented the retiring Noble Grand, Sister Wyn Gwyn with a gift from her officers and staff.

Arrangements are being made for the president of the Rebekah Assembly's visit on February 3. The meeting was preceded by a banquet served in the hall dining-room.


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# Engagement of Interest in East and West

MISS THEA HERTZBERG

Foreselling of a wedding to take place in Victoria in May is the announcement made by Maj.-Gen. H. F. H. Hertzberg and Mrs. Hertzberg, 454 Newport Avenue, of the engagement of their younger daughter, Dora Thea, to Mr. William Edward Duggan Grey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Archibald Grey, "The Manor," Murray Bay, Quebec.

MR. W. E. D. GRAY

## Couple to Live In London, Ont.

The bride's home was the scene of a wedding on New Year's Day when Elaine Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fuller, 1139 Tattersall Drive, exchanged vows with Mr. R. John Howe son of Mr. and Mrs. William Howe, Centralia, Ontario. Reverend W. R. Ashford performed the ceremony before the flower-decorated fireplace

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a soft white wool afternoon dress fashioned on princess lines with a corsage of pink carnations. A dainty bejewelled diamond pendant was her only jewelry.

Miss Margaret Cameron was bridesmaid and wore a pale blue dress cut on princess lines and pink carnation corsage

Mr. John Lee was the best man.

At the reception which followed the ceremony Mr. George Holt proposed the toast. The bride's table, covered with a fine lace cloth, was centred with a two-tiered wedding cake flanked by pink candles in silver sconces and bowls of large white chrysanthemums.

Leaving for London, Ontario, where they will reside, the bride travelled in a three-piece red and beige wool tweed suit with small black hat and accessories.

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr Hamilton Baxter, plastic surgeon, says operations for cleft palates and lips are not dangerous and deaths from such surgery are rare.

## Pretty Wedding at Prince Rupert

A wedding of interest was solemnized at St. Andrews Anglican Cathedral, Prince Rupert, on December 30, when Gladys Marie, only daughter of Fire Chief and Mrs H. T. Lock became the bride of Mr. Arthur William McPhalen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. McPhalen of Westview, B.C. with Rev. E. S. Procter, B.A. B.D. officiating

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in heavy white embossed crepe with fitted skirt and long bead-edged train. Her embroidered veil was held by a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried red roses, white heather and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Sam Currie, matron of honor, wore tangerine red taffeta with floral jacket composed of small white chrysanthemums and Talisman roses and she carried Talisman roses, white chrysanthemums and heather. Little Ann Currie, as train bearer, wore a frock of pale green silk over taffeta with a natural flowered garland of baby'sbreaths and red berries in her hair.

Mr. Sam Currie was groomsman while Mr. Earl Becker and Mr. W. H. Hill acted as ushers. Mr. Peter Lensveld was the organist.

A reception was held at the Sons of Norway Hall where the guests were received by the bride's mother, assisted by Mrs. Robert Cameron and Mrs. Robert Cameron proposed the toast to the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. McPhalen left on the fis Princes George for Vancouver where they will make their home. For travelling they donned her going away costume the bride chose a grey wool suit with dark blue bopoual, trimmed with grey lamb. Winter white accessories and corsage of Talisman roses

The bride is a graduate in Arts and Sociology at the University of British Columbia and is on the staff of the Children's Aid Society, Vancouver. The groom is completing his studies as an architect at the University of British Columbia.

## Party Enjoyed by the Blind

A party for the blind persons of Victoria was given by the Robert Burns McMaking Chapter, I.O.D.E. yesterday afternoon in the Bishop Cridge Hall and was attended by 75 guests.

Miss Christine McNab, regent and Mrs. C. J. Walters, first vice-regent, of the chapter, entertained the guests, and Mrs. Frank Partridge was in charge of arrangements. Others assisting were Misses Connie and Allison Crow, Agnes Stewart, Mae Woolliams, Beth Littlehales, Reis Dorran and Dorothy Locke

An entertainment program was enjoyed, and included piano interpretations by Malcolm Hamilton.

## Ladysmith Couple Mark Anniversary

On New Year's Eve, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Weir, pioneer residents of the community Mr. George Holt proposed the toast. The bride's table, covered with a fine lace cloth, was centred with a two-tiered wedding cake flanked by pink candles in silver sconces and bowls of large white chrysanthemums.

Leaving for London, Ontario, where they will reside, the bride travelled in a three-piece red and beige wool tweed suit with small black hat and accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Weir lived at Victoria for a few years prior to settling here.

## Couple Married at Duncan

A wedding of interest was solemnized at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Duncan, on December 30, when Gladys Marie, only daughter of Fire Chief and Mrs H. T. Lock became the bride of Mr. Arthur William McPhalen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. McPhalen of Westview, B.C. with Rev. E. S. Procter, B.A. B.D. officiating

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An entertainment program was enjoyed, and included piano interpretations by Malcolm Hamilton.

## W.I. Appoints New Conveners

At a meeting of Esquimalt Women's Institute, held in the guest room at St. Paul's Church recently, letters of thanks were read from recipients of food parcels sent to England. It was reported that a workshop W.I. is sending a book on the life of Princess Elizabeth.

Mrs. J. T. Jones was appointed to the Esquimalt welfare, and conveners for 1949 inclined Mrs. A. Stewart and Mrs. A. Spiers, were and means; Mrs. A. McVie, sick visiting; Mrs. Wise, Red Cross.

It was decided to purchase pins for the past presidents and to present a gift to the member with the best attendance record for the year Mrs. M. McDuff presided.

## Miss Hooper Heads Ex-Service Women

Miss Doris Hooper was elected president of the Ex-Service Women's Branch of the Canadian Legion, at the annual meeting held on Thursday in the Britannia Branch Hall.

The following officers will guide the branch's activities during the year: Mrs. Peggy Newman, vice-president; Miss Jean Wilkinson, recording secretary; Miss Mary Haverfield, membership secretary; Miss Barbara Butler, treasurer; Miss Mary Muir, Miss Margaret Scott, Mrs. Mary Blythe, Miss Ruth Fisher and Mrs. Margaret Willis, executive members.

Miss Muriel Scott acted as chairman for the evening. The secretary gave a detailed report of the year's activities and stressed the amount of work accomplished for the T.B. Branch of the Jubilee Hospital.

## Ladysmith Couple Mark Anniversary

On New Year's Eve, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Weir, pioneer residents of Ladysmith, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married in Mrs. Weir's native city, Hamilton, Ont. Mr. Weir is a native of Glasgow, Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Weir came to Ladysmith, then Oyster Bay, in 1899. Prior to his retirement some years ago, Mr. Weir was wharf foreman.

A daughter, Mrs. W. Lauderbach, of Mertlens, Calif., was the first white child born in Ladysmith, and another daughter, Mrs. Raymond Boyd, resides in Ladysmith, and a son, Frank, resides in Mt. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Weir lived at Victoria for a few years prior to settling here.

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MONTREAL (CP)—Dr Hamilton Baxter, plastic surgeon, says operations for cleft palates and lips are not dangerous and deaths from such surgery are rare.

## Camosun Chapter Annual Meeting On February 4

It was reported that three food parcels had been sent to Britain during the month at a meeting of Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E. held at headquarters on Friday with Mrs. J. W. Van Norman, second vice-regent, presiding.

Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. R. Macrae and Mrs. A. M. Pearse were named as the nominating committee and guild nomination for officers and committees took place. A meeting of officers and conveners will be held at headquarters on January 31 at 10 a.m. when the annual reports will be approved.

The annual meeting will be held at headquarters on February 4 when Mrs. R. Macrae and Mrs. F. Edwards will convene the tea with the executive as hostesses.

The treasurer reported $181.85 in the general account and Mrs. J. Campbell reported that a book was sent to Kedleston School for the girls at Christmas. A bundle of clothing valued at $10 was turned in to municipal child and family welfare convener

The members stood in silent sympathy with the regent, Mrs. A. Maitland-Dougall, on the loss of her husband.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stevenson announce the engagement of their only daughter, Shirley Isabel, to Kenneth Foster, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mawdsley of Victoria The wedding will take place on Saturday, February 12, at 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Ross V. Hocking wishes to announce the engagement of his sister, Norma Jane Hocking, to Mr. John Douglas Barton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Barton of Victoria. The wedding to take place quietly on January 21, 1949

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at The Colonist Advertising Department. Minimum charge $1.50 for 15 lines and 10c for each additional line.

## Successful Party Held on Wednesday

The Club for People Living Alone held a very successful New Year's party in the Friends' Meeting House on Wednesday with more than 30 guests present.

Community singing was followed by an amusing sketch given by Mrs Leask and Mrs. Jackson, assisted by Mrs. P. B. Dearborn and Mrs. J. O'Hara.

Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Skerry chief played for the singing and refreshments were served at the close of the evening

## WIFE HIT BARBER

THRIGBY, Norfolk, England (CP)—Since Richard Sims wed in December, 1938, he has had only one barber—his wife. She cuts his hair and trims his beard. Both are 90.

HARTFIELD, Sussex, England (CP)—Rev. G. C. C. Pepys, Hartfield's vicar, plans to buy a former army ambulance to provide transportation to church for parishioners in isolated areas.


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Scurrahs

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Satin, brocade or lace. Sizes 24 to 30 waist. Reg. value to 2.25 1.00

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Glace Mocha, Morning Mist, Pastel Nude. In sizes 8½ to 10½. Reg. value 1.65 1.00

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Oddments in Rose Bodice, lace and satin. White and teerose. Values to 1.75 49c

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Clearance of scarves. Values to 4.95 1.00

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Clearance of all linen handkerchiefs. Values to 1.50 49c

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MISS SHEILA ELLIOTT

Principals in a wedding to take place on Saturday, February 5, in St. John's College Chapel, Winnipeg, are Miss Sheila Elliott, daughter of Lt.-Cmdr. Frederick Elliott, R.N., and Spencer H. Elliott, Professor of Systematic Theology at St. John's College, Winnipeg, former Dean and Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria.

* * *

## Wedding to Take Place In Winnipeg

DR. SPENCER H. ELLIOTT

(Coleman Photos)

## Mrs. King Heads Hospital W.A.

Mrs. Anne King, president-elect of the W.A. to the Ladysmith General Hospital, received the gavel of authority from the retiring president, Mrs. Bernice James, at the first meeting of the year, which was held in the nurses' dining-room at the hospital. Others taking office were Mrs. Fred Tomlinson, vice-president; Mrs. Renee Hall, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Smith, treasurer. Auditors are Mrs. V. Dods and Mrs. E. Kotila.

**BUY STERILIZER**

The secretary reported two more donations to the sterilizer fund, a cheque for $40 from the Fraternal Order of Eagles and one from the Rebekah Lodge for $40. To these was added a cheque for $237.19 raised by the W.A. to cover the balance on the $1,200 sterilizer. It was announced that the hospital board had met the cost of complete installation, which amounted to $286.

The annual Easter dance reservations have been made. A departure from the usual will be made this year as the dance will begin at 12:01 a.m. Easter Monday.

Mrs. King and Mrs. Hall were delegated to look into the matter of adequate heating for the concession room. Mrs. M. Jones will act as purchasing conveyor for January, and heading committees are Mrs. J. Dods, Mrs. J. Hulme, Mrs. M. Tomlinson, and for February 8, Mrs. A. Pollock.

## Miss P. Hayward Heads A.Y.P.A.

Miss Pat Hayward was elected president of St. John's A.Y.P.A. at a meeting held on Wednesday night. Other officers are John Biddle, vice-president, Mary Putnam, secretary, Phyllis Thomas, treasurer; Corinne Fait and Miriam Brice, Local Council representatives and Hugh Curtis, publicity.

The retiring president David Price expressed his thanks for the group's co-operation in 1948, and also noted the triple increase in membership.

Following the business meeting Mrs. C. C. Guthrie spoke briefly to the members, extending the Anglican Camp Columbia on Thetis Island. Mrs. Guthrie said the project is to commence a collection drive to refurnish the main house at Camp Columbia.

## Spring Suit Companion

Narrow black ribbon threads through a stand-up collar, the same lace outlining the pleated yoke of Lillimar's dainty blouse.

## Keeping Fit Is Important

BY PATRICIA LINDSAY

Keeping fit is just as important as getting fit. If you think your figure is about perfect, then you still must exercise to keep it that way. All figures benefit from corrective exercises done at home during the Winter months.

Here are some simple, limbering movements which not only make you feel good but help to preserve those pretty measurements.

**SIMPLE EXERCISES**

Exercise 1: Stand with arms relaxed at sides, feet together. Rise up on toes and lift arms as high as possible with palms facing ceiling. Inhale deeply as you do this. Then lower hands, elbows, arms and exhale. Palms face downward as arms lower. You must do this slowly and rhythmically in a room that has been ventilated well before you start to exercise. It prepares you for more exercises and it is wonderful for your spine.

Exercise 2: Stand with feet apart, body erect, head up, right hand on right hip, left hand on top of it. Filing left hand and arm sideward high over head as you twist in the middle—a glorious swing as if you were flinging open a huge cape. Be abandoned about this to benefit from it. Then return left hand to hip. Ten times. Then reverse hand positions and repeat ten times. This conditions shoulders and spine, helps slim waistline and stirs up lethargic circulation.

**HELPS YOUR FEET**

Exercise 3: Stand with feet together, body balanced. Squat, bending knees and throwing arms out in front, shoulder level. Then slowly rise, lower arms, relax. Do this knee-bending slowly for ten times. It is strenuous, but it reduces your buttocks, thighs and calves and helps your feet wonderfully.

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Oscar Levant, Pianist
Meyer Davis Symphonette
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Bach: CONCERTO in G Minor For two Violins, with orchestra
Played by Jascha Heifetz
Album DM-1031 (1-10060)
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Bach: BRANDENBURG CONCERTO No. 2 in F Major
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor
Album DM-1021 (8 sides)
$5.50 plus tax

Beethoven, SYMPHONY No. 6 in F Major, Op. 68 ("Pastoral")
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor
Album DM-1042 (5 sides)
$13.00 plus tax



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The Barber of Seville—Act 2
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15-0450 $1.50, plus tax

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Widor
MORE THAN YOU KNOW
(Music Without Words)
Vocal Duet
Ray Sinatra and His Orchestra
10-1456 $1.15, plus tax
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BANJO AND FIDDLE
Erich Kempski
GARDEN MUSE
(From the Suite Entitled, "Much Ado About Nothing")
Jascha Heifetz, Violinist
with Emanuel Bay at the Piano
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Album P-101 (10-0430-10-0440)
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January 10-14, Arcade Building, 1117 Government St. Hours: 9 A.M. - 12 Noon and 1 P.M. - 3 P.M.

January 17 - 21, Standard Furniture, 737 Yates St. Hours: 9 A.M. - 12 Noon and 1 P.M. - 3 P.M.


## Clubs and Societies

Sir James and Lady Douglas-Christmas party will be held and P.-T.A. will meet in the auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

* * *

The W.A. to the Veterans' Hospital will meet on Monday at 2 p.m., at the hospital.

* * *

The W.A. to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, will meet on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

* * *

The Ex-WREN Association, H.M.C.S. Malahat, will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the Officers' Club, Building 48, H.M.C. Dockyard.

* * *

The Club for People Alone will meet in the Friends Meeting House, 1031 Fern Street, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

The monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held in the clubroom, Douglas Street, on Monday at 8 p.m.

* * *

St. John's Evening Branch of the W.A. will hold the first meeting of the season on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the guild room.

* * *

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E. will meet at headquarters on Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. when nominations for officers will be held.

* * *

Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18, Daughters of England, will meet in the Orange Hall on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. when installation of officers will take place.

* * *

The Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Francis W. R. George, 417 Burdett Avenue.

* * *

The W.A. to the R.C.N. will meet on Tuesday, January 11, in the Dockyard Officers' Club at 3 p.m. Wives of ex-naval officers will be most welcome.

* * *

Liberal Women's Forum will meet at 2.30 p.m. on Friday at headquarters, 1128 Government Street. A program is being arranged and members are asked to bring a friend.

* * *

The W.A. Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will meet on Tuesday in the clubroom, Blanshard Street, at 7.30 p.m. Annual reports will be read and installation of officers will take place.

* * *

James Bay P.-T.A. will meet in the auditorium at South Park School on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mr. McKenzie will speak on "School Curriculum," and a short play will be presented by the Drama Group entitled "Muffled Owl."

* * *

Luxton - Happy Valley Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Heath, Happy Valley Road, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Final arrangements will be made for the annual birthday dinner to be held at Luxton Hall on January 20. Following the business meeting a social session and a visiting picture will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

* * *

Colwood P.-T.A. met recently in the school with Mrs. R. A. Futcher in the chair. It was decided to ask Mr. J. Halsead, Provincial P.-T.A. recreation convener, to assist in planning the playground equipment. A pot luck supper, convened by Mrs. Borrett, will be held in the Community Hall on January 26, and a Valentine dance, convened by Mrs. S. Neff, will be held in the hall on February 13. Mr. Hector Richmond, Dominion entomologist, gave a talk on forest insects illustrated with slides. The next meeting will be held on February 8.

* * *

Oaklands P.-T.A. will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The guest speaker, Mr. Denis Brown, will speak on "Audio-Visual Aids in the Schools." There will be a musical program and refreshments.

* * *

Langford P.-T.A. will meet in the school on Wednesday at 8 p.m. when the Hon. Leslie Eyres, Minister of Trade and Industry will be guest speaker. He will give an address on his recent trip to England and Eire. Films will be shown for illustration.

* * *

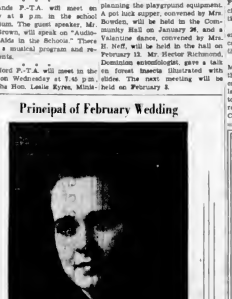
The Mabel Burnett Circle will hold the annual meeting at the home of Mrs. R. J. Campbell, 1718 Fort Street, on Thursday at 2.30 p.m. Donations were sent to the Solarium, Protestant Orphanage, Tranquille Sanatorium and Christmas cheer was sent to the Salvation Army and Solarium.

* * *

At a meeting of St. John's A.Y.P.A. held Tuesday, the resignation of the president, John Fetch, was received with regret. Bill Wilson was elected to this office and Earl Tucker was elected treasurer. Following the business meeting, Rev. George Biddle led the meeting in a discussion. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

* * *

## Principal of February Wedding



—Photo by Chevrons.

MISS LORRAINE E. SHAVER

Miss Lorraine E. Shaver, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barker, 1101 Glenora Place, whose marriage will take place on February 2 to Mr. Chester H. ...

**CHRISTMAS IN JANUARY**

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Canada's only Armenian church is located here. The church which celebrates Christmas January 6 according to the Gregorian calendar, has no resident priest, but on special occasions a visiting priest comes from Detroit.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## Married at St. Aidan's

Photo by Leonard Hemus.

MR and Mrs. George Alexander Victor Thomson are pictured following their wedding which took place late in December at St. Aidan's Church. The bride is the former Florence Margrethe Wilson, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Majestic Drive, Gordon Head, while the groom, who is a member of the teaching staff of Victoria High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson, Penn Road, Cordova Bay. Mrs. Thomson is a member of Margaret Jenkins School teaching staff.

## Experts Give Tips on Shucking Oysters—Now at Their Best

By RAY REX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Jan. 6 (CP).—This is the season when oysters are at their best and amateurs have their job of "oyster-shucking" cut out for them.

Experts at the Fisheries Department have a few directions for the person who would eat his oyster with a minimum of effort.

One method for getting at this delicious seafood is by opening through the side, wherever an opening may present itself, but preferably just opposite the muscle located about one-quarter to one-third of the length from the broad end. Cut the muscle on the flat upper shell.

A second method is to insert a short knife between the shells at the hinge and break the hinge by prying the two shells apart at this point. The upper shell can then be lifted up and the muscle taken out.

### OYSTER SOUP

Oyster Soup—Open oysters and empty in a fine strainer placed over a bowl. When all the oysters are opened let them drain for a while longer and sprinkle with a few tablespoons of cold water. Strain the liquid from the oysters through cotton to remove sand and heat, then add oysters which have been washed. Cook until the edges curl and add milk which has been heated. Add a piece of butter or thick cream, and salt and pepper to taste. Paprika may be sprinkled on each plate as desired.

### POTATOES GOOD FOR BUDGET

Inexpensive and plentiful this year, potatoes are an excellent tonic for an ailing budget.

Home economists of the consumer section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, say that subtle seasoning not only improves many foods, but often lifts an economical and uninteresting dish into the "special" class.

Basil improves tomato dishes, soups or stews, dill goes well with fish, beans and pickled beefs; marjoram may be used with beef, pork meat loaves and sandwich spreads.

Parsley gives a delicious flavor when chopped and sprinkled lightly over scrambled eggs, potatoes or chicken. Dried parsley may be added to stews, soups, sauces and stuffing.

Savory always goes into poultry dressing, but improves the flavor when added to beef loaves, hamburgers, pork and beans.

Caraway in cake is an old favorite, but caraway seeds are delicious in cottage cheese, cabbage salad and rolls. Rosemary is ideal for roast meats and French fried potatoes.

Sage dressing in roast goose is traditional, but sage in baked beans, on fish or in stews may also improve their flavors. Tarragon gives a rich tangy flavor to salad dressings, egg or chicken dishes. Thyme brings out the flavor of cheese dishes, clam chowder and fish dishes. It may also be used in tomatoes and cottage cheese.

### MEAT SUBSTITUTES

Speaking of cottage cheese, the Health and Welfare Department suggests it as an ideal substitute for meat. A source of animal protein, it is also rich in vitamin B. And if it has been made from whole milk, it also contains vitamin A.

Speaking of meat substitutes, mock duck always is a popular dinner dish with the family, and one that is easy on the purse.

Ingredients: Two pounds round steak; four slices stale bread; three large carrots; five stalks celery; one onion; one-half can peas; one strip bacon; salt and pepper.

Soak bread in water. Put all vegetables except peas through food chopper. Mix thoroughly with soaked bread which has been squeezed dry and seasoned with salt. Mix peas in gently. Lay steak flat and place dressing in the centre with bacon strip on top. Roll the meat around it and fasten with skewers. Roll in seasoned flour and sear quickly in hot frying pan. Add one-half cup hot water. Cover and cook slowly two hours. Place on platter and serve with gravy made from the meat and vegetable juices.

## Herbs Can Work Magic With Ordinary Foods

By RAY REX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP).—Herbs can work magic on the most ordinary of foods.

Some economists of the consumer section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, say that subtle seasoning not only improves many foods, but often lifts an economical and uninteresting dish into the "special" class.

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## Boiled Mutton, English Way

By THE CHEF

In England, before the war, a popular Sunday standby was boiled leg of mutton with caper sauce. Of course, their mutton was a bit different from what we know in this country as "mutton"—but if you are literally fed up with the usual roast leg of lamb, complete with mint sauce and roast potatoes, you might try boiling it in the English way for a change.

This is also an economical method, because you acquire a nice flavored broth with barley as an extra.

Trim the dry skin from a leg of lamb and wrap it tightly in a piece of cheesecloth. Put it in a kettle and pour boiling water over it to just cover. Don't drown it. Let the liquid come to a boil and then skim off scum rising to the top. Put a lid on the kettle and simmer at very low heat for an hour.

At the end of this time, toss in some young carrots, a dozen small onions, some of the turnips cut-ting and an herb faggot. Season well with salt and pepper. Let simmer for another hour.

When the lamb is done, remove it from the kettle and unwrap it. Serve it on a hot platter, with caper sauce in a sauceboat.

To make the sauce, take a small amount of the stock in which the lamb was cooked, thicken it with butter blended with flour and add a good tablespoon of capers with some of their juice. Or, if you prefer, make a simple white sauce by your favorite recipe and stir in the capers and juice at the last minute.

Put the broth from the kettle into a bowl, after straining it, and let it chill. When ready to make soup, remove the cake of fat from the top and reheat the clear soup with a handful of washed barley, simmering until the barley grains are soft. Check for seasoning and if you usually need more salt and pepper. If the soup seems to lack strength, a dash of meat extract will do wonders towards popping it up and giving it a darker color.

This broth is a wonderful dish for the children's lunch, being nourishing and filling. Serve it in bowls if you have them, rather than in plates, with bread and butter sandwiches on the side.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

## To Be Married on January 29

MISS JOYCE THOMPSON

MR. A. S. HUNT

The engagement is announced of Joyce Marie, only daughter of Mrs. Marie Thompson and Mr. Elmer Scott Thompson, both of Vancouver, to Mr. Alfred S. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hunt, 1347 Basil Avenue. The wedding will take place in Fairfield United Church on January 29 at 8 p.m., with Rev. W. R. Ashford officiating.

### SHEPHERD'S PIE

Shepherd's Pie—Ingredients: One-quarter cup tapioca, one cup hot gravy or stock, one teaspoon pepper, one-eighth teaspoon paprika, 1½ cups hot water; one onion chopped; one tablespoon parsley chopped; one tablespoon catsup; two cups cooked meat cut in cubes; 2 cups mashed potatoes steamed.

Add tapioca, pepper, salt and paprika to hot water and gravy and cook in double boiler 16 minutes. Add onion, catsup and meat. Mix and put in greased baking dish, spread mashed potatoes on top and bake in moderate oven.

Large airplanes impose a greater wheel load than that of the heaviest steam locomotive.

## Deposit Boxes To Cost More

To defray costs of servicing and maintaining safety deposit boxes, Victoria bank managers said yesterday they had been forced to raise rental charges by approximately $2.

Small boxes which formerly rented at $3 a year will now rent at $5. Rental charges on next larger size range from $5 to $7.

According to one bank manager, rental charges work out to some two cents per cubic inch.

It was stated rents on safety deposit boxes have not been changed for at least 50 years.

"I can't remember any increase in my day," said one bank manager of the banks.

"It's like breaking an old custom."

It was explained some trust companies have charged more for safety deposit boxes in the past than they do now.


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THANK YOU—VICTORIA
The past week witnessed what can surely be termed one of the most extraordinary merchandise events in the history of our City. This annual Sale of men's and women's fine apparel was literally the "Talk of the town" and people everywhere naturally were curious to know why the City's most discriminating buyers flocked to this store in such crowds. For three days doors had to be locked and eager buyers admitted a few at a time as earlier arrivals departed jubilant with their coveted purchases. We believe the answer is to be found in the reputation for quality and value that has been built by W. & J. Wilson over a period of no less than 87 years. The question of quality never arises in the mind of an experienced Wilson patron. THAT is taken for granted, and so when W. & J. Wilson announce a "Sale," that much overworked word takes on a meaning and significance that results in such an event as we have just witnessed. And so we say "Thank you, Victoria," for this confidence once more expressed, and we would repeat, as often before, that no matter what your purchase at W. & J. Wilsons, or when, you are assured of that unvarying quality and value which haye been woven into and around this name for nigh on nine decades.
And an apology:
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## No Cake Bigger in the Whole World

—Central Press Canadian.

THIS is reputed to be biggest cake in whole world, and for those who go for toothsome sweets, and also for those who turn slightly pale at sight, here are statistics: 16 feet long, five feet high and 7½ feet wide; 1,850 pounds of sugar, 750 pounds of flour, 4,000 eggs, 100 gallons of milk, 200 pounds of butter and 25 pounds of baking powder. The cake was made in 200 sections, 24 layers four tiers high. Victor Damiano (above) baked it, and is shown as he sampled it. The cake was destined to serve more than 40,000 people on eve of Miami's King Orange Jamboree parade . . . and by this time they should know whether production was a success. Previous record for a big cake was a 2,300-pounder baked in Indianapolis.

## *Increase in Population Has Sapped U.S. Northwest of Hydro Capacity*

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2 (AP).—This is the critical Winter for the power-short West Coast, where the population surge has outstripped electrical generating capacity.

The United States Pacific Northwest is running 6 to 10 per cent behind demand. New industry has been turned away. Aluminum-making plants have shut down production lines. In some cities there is a partial brownout.

But there are signs that the worst may be over.

A series of storms put snow on the foothills, soaked the ground and built up stream flow formally low. Winter power production has been at a high level.

**TIME CHANGE**

California, which stayed on daylight saving time through the Autumn to conserve power, went back to standard time this week.

Washington and Oregon are just squeaking through. There is no reserve. Almost anything could shut down mills or cut off householders' electricity—a broken line, a dry spell, a burned-out generator.

Hardest hit has been the aluminum industry. Eighty-two thousand kilowatts were taken away from aluminum production lines to keep the rest of the region going.

This is resulting in a sizeable cut in production of aluminum, which the United States acutely needs. Original estimates were for a loss of 30,000 000 to 40,000,000 pounds of aluminum, but some power since has been restored. The production loss now may not go over 10,000,000 pounds.

**BOOM HAMPERED**

The plants normally use 850,000 kilowatts—nearly 40 per cent of the output of mighty Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams, this sort of industrial boom has been complicated by the population increase.

The upshot has been almost a daily crisis in power on the Pacific Northwest, whose four states—Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana—are linked in a giant power pool.

The danger hours are between 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. when home use of power jumps, electric stove go on, and industrial plants still are operating.

That's where the voluntary conservation comes in. Store owners are asked to keep signs off in that period. Some householders delay meals. Some industrial plants have changed working hours.

All this is costing the West money. The Bonneville Administration estimates that in the Pacific Northwest alone it has turned down $25,000,000 worth of new industries this year—industries that would have brought 225,000 kilowatts and created 10,000 jobs.

**NEED EXTRA FUNDS**

To keep the West from being handicapped in future years, Western congressmen are pressing for additional millions of dollars to speed dam construction.

If the millions are forthcoming, the prospect is for improvement next year. But the problems cannot be solved in all areas until 1954, the Bonneville Power Administration said after a study.

The commission reported the West boosted power production 847,000 kilowatts in the past year to a total of 8,228,000 kilowatts, but that was not enough.

L. E. Wing, San Francisco, regional engineer for the commission forecast Northern California would be in serious straits if next Spring is dry, and that Washington and Oregon would have a dangerously low supply throughout 1949 and 1950.

Utah and Idaho will be short through next year, but may meet demand in 1950, Wing said. Montana and Arizona may overcome shortages by 1950, he added.

DOWNHAM, Essex, England (CP).—Pyrmmelis Manor House, built in 1850, may be submerged if proposals to construct a mammoth reservoir are carried out. Legend says High- warrman Dick Turpin once stashed his horse in the house. The saxophone was invented by Adolphe Sax and patented by him in 1846.


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## *Onetime Invalid Cured By $45 and Will to Work*

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP).—It's wonderful what a man can do with $45 and the will to work.

That's about all William N. Wheeler had three years ago. And he was ill; ill enough to face having to spend the rest of his life in a wheel chair. A streptococcus infection had left him with a heart condition.

Wheeler quit his job as a restaurant cook and took up leather tooling.

**MODERATE LIVING**

"I chose that work," he says, "because I believed I could make a moderate living in that kind of an occupation that would not find a wheel chair a handicap."

Today, the 34-year-old Wheeler runs three retail stores in Oakland; a wholesale business grossing $250,000 a year, special courses of instruction that have attracted students from as far away as Canada and New York, and a huge retail mail order business. It's a success story etched in leather.

The smiling, industrious Wheeler put his $45 into a few leather working tools back in 1946. He and his wife, Janet, started tapping leather in their apartment. The landlord didn't like that too well, so they rented a table in a taxidermy shop and went to work in earnest.

"I had in mind making up a few leather purses and bags and then making my way to Florida to sell them to tourists," Wheeler said.

**BECAME TOO BUSY**

But he became too busy. Wheeler began selling equipment so fast that he had to give up carving and spend his time supplying leather hobbyists.

There was a time when things looked bad. He had borrowed $12,000 from a bank to meet leather goods orders from New York department stores. But transportation difficulties arose, the stores cancelled their orders, and Bill Wheeler called up his bank.

"You'd better send a man down to look things over," he said.

Someone came over from the bank, looked things over and then told Wheeler: "You've got things in such a mess that if we tried to take over we'd lose the works. We will just have to hope you'll pull through."

He made it by working 16 hours a day.

About that wheel chair—Wheeler never did have to use it, and he feels fine.

"I guess I've been too busy to be sick," he said.

## Valuable Cache Of Narcotics Found on Ship

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—A vast quantity of smuggled narcotics has been turned up here in two separate actions by authorities. One shipment was called the largest since prewar days.

The name of Charles (Lucky) Luciano, former New York underworld kingpin, was linked by investigators to both cases.

The largest cache was some $400,000 worth of heroin and opium found by customs agents yesterday aboard the French freighter Bastia.

Customs officials said the narcotics, found wrapped in waterproof packages and hidden in a barrel of oil, were the "biggest seizure since the start of the World War."

## Australian May Produce People's Car

MELBOURNE, Jan. 2 (Reuters).—Production of an Australian automobile of French design, at a price within the reach of the average man, is the aim of a leading Australian industrialist.

He is Laurence John Hartnett, wartime director of ordnance production and former managing director of General Motors-Holden's Limited.

**SMALL AND LIGHT**

His proposed "people's car" is a small, light and economical four-seater sedan, to sell at less than $1,300.

Specifications are below 'any' secret pending completion of preliminary work, but Hartnett says reluctance use will be made of light alloys, particularly aluminum, conforming with modern practice.

This would be in with the Commonwealth Government's plan to establish a large-scale aluminum industry in Tasmania, he added.

The $6,750,000 aluminum project is still in the discussion stage and as late as November 27 was reported as likely to be dropped.

## Two Billion Dollars in Bonuses May Be Paid to U.S. Veterans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP).—The 4,113,542 cheques for a total of $1,307,000,000.

Bonus plans have been approved in referenda in Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Louisiana and Washington. But, before payments can be made, legislatures must iron out financial and other details, or officials must set up machinery to handle claims.

The programs already in operation vary in detail. Under most of them the cheques go to men and women who served in the armed forces and who were bona fide residents of the state before they entered the service.

Amounts authorized ranges from $4,258,000 in Vermont to $600,000,000 in New York. The maximum sum that can be collected by a veteran runs the scale from $100 in New Hampshire to $800 in Illinois. The Illinois average is $376.

**BY BOND ISSUES**

The most common way to raise the money is a bond issue. Then new or higher taxes have to be imposed to pay the interest and principal on the bonds.

Twenty states provided bonuses in the wake of the Great War. But the total came to only a bit more than $400,000,000.

**SOUTHERN TIMBER BARON RIDGEWAY, Ont. (CP).**—Timber Baron Earl Determbeck doesn't have to go far to his forest holdings. Together with four other men, he works a 30-acre stand of hardwood not far from his home.

**A COLD RIDE**

Lady Godiva took her famous ride in Coventry, England.

## Says Program Too Ambitious

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (CP).—A Republican lawmaker complained today that President Truman's spending program "cannot be fulfilled without inviting bankruptcy."

Representative Hallock of Indiana, who was the Republican floor leader last session, made the complaint.

And, in another significant development at the end of the first week of the session, Senator Vandenberg (Rep.-Mich.) called for a full exploration of the views of Dean Acheson, President Truman's nominee for secretary of state.

Haines cut loose at the Truman spending program less than 48 hours before the President's detailed budget goes to Congress at noon Monday. This is expected to ask appropriations approaching $41,900,000,000.

LONDON (CP).—Pint milk bottles have a life of 36 trips before breakage, quart bottles 30, says London dairies.

Organizing meeting for property owners to be held January 13 at 1415 Douglas Street, 8 p.m. Property owners welcome.


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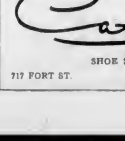

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# Wied, Carlow Among 33 Appeals Scheduled for Hearing in City

A list of 33 appeals from sentence or conviction and seven appeals from sentences only faces the Appeal Court of British Columbia which opens in Victoria Tuesday under Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan.

First two appeals to be heard arise out of civil actions brought in Vancouver.

Appeal of Jacob E. Wied against the death penalty for the knife slaying of his wife, Evelyn, in Victoria April 17, was to have been first on the appeal list. It was learned yesterday the appeal has been delayed to allow Wied's counsel, J. O. Ould, more time to prepare his case.

Wied was sentenced to hang February 14 by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane at the conclusion of his trial, November 26.

Wied is appealing the sentence on the grounds that the verdict of the court cannot be sustained on evidence presented at the trial. His appeal states the evidence was "circumstantial, not warranting a verdict of murder."

**NO DATE**

No date has yet been set for hearing on the Wied appeal.

Also on the list is the appeal of Joseph Steven Carlow, sentenced in Victoria December 9 to one year in prison at hard labor on a charge of forgery. Carlow appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall charged with attempting to pass a forged cheque for $1,200 at the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Victoria on October 26.

In attempting to pass the cheque Carlow used the fictitious name "Ritter" and the name of a fictitious construction company, "the Ritter Construction Company." He was sentenced to two separate terms of six months in jail on charges of obtaining money by false pretenses, the latter two to run concurrent to sentence on the forgery charge.

Carlow is appealing his conviction on the grounds that his action should be called "false pretence" and that he should have been sentenced on only one of the false pretences charges. Carlow will appeal his own case.

**ON MAINLAND**

Bulk of the appeals to be heard arise out of sentences and convictions passed on the Mainland. List is headed by the Crown as respondent, Jean E. Wied, appellant; J. O. Ould, counsel for appellant; W. M. Haldane, counsel for Crown. Crown against appellant Antoine T. F. Hurley, counsel for appellant; T. G. Bowen-Colthurst, counsel for Crown. Crown against appellant Burkley N. Monsallen, counsel for appellant; Hamilton Read, Crown counsel.

Crown against appellant Kushnik; P. Marnoch counsel for appellant; Gilbert Nagy, Crown counsel. Crown: Appellant - Clark; W. B. Monteith, counsel for appellant; Carew Martin, K.C., Crown counsel. Crown, Appellant Motz et al.; T. F. Hurley, counsel for appellant; Eric Pepler, K.C., Crown counsel. Crown: Appellants Johnson, Dickson; H. Castillou, K.C., counsel for appellants. T. O. Norris, K.C., Crown counsel. Crown: Appellant Phillips; John L. Farris, counsel for appellant; H. Castillou, K.C., Crown counsel.

Crown - Appellant Ritchie et al, J. ft. Burton, counsel for appellant; R. D. Harvey, K.C., Crown counsel. Crown-Appellant Ritchie et al.; J. ft. Burton, counsel for appellant; R. D. Harvey, K.C., Crown counsel. Crown: Appellants Fletz and Golette; J. ft. Burton, counsel for appellants; R. D. Harvey, K.C., Crown counsel. Crown-Appellant Gibson, acting in own behalf; R. D. Harvey, K.C., Crown counsel.

Crown-Appellant Thompson, acting in own behalf; R. D. Harvey, K.C., Crown counsel. Crown-Appellant Gloria Gibson acting in own behalf; T. O. Norris, K.C., Crown counsel. Crown-Appellant Ida Gibson, acting in own behalf, T. O. Norris, K.C., Crown counsel. Crown-Appellant Lorne K. Gibson, acting in own behalf, T. O. Norrid, K.C., Crown counsel. Crown - Appellant Scheer, acting in own behalf, T. O. Norris, K.C., Crown counsel.

**OWN BEHALF**

Crown-Appellant Langley, acting in own behalf, S. J. Remnant, Crown counsel. Crown-Appellant Carlow acting in own behalf, R. D. Harvey, K.C., Crown counsel. Crown-Appellant Furness, acting in own behalf, George Gregory, Crown counsel. Crown-Appellant Sedlacek, acting in own behalf; Carew Martin, K.C., Crown counsel. Crown - Appellant Martin, acting in own behalf; Carew Martin, K.C., Crown counsel. Crown-Appellant Charbonneau, acting in own behalf; Carew Martin, K.C., Crown counsel. Crown - Appellant Negrun, acting in own behalf; Carew Martin, K.C., Crown counsel. Lakaman and Barnet et al., respondents, Bruce et al., appellants; J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., counsel for appellants; Alex B. Macdonald, counsel for respondents.

**THIRD PARTY**

Rhodes - Jacks, respondents, and Oliver, third party, appellant; J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., counsel for appellant; C. Carmichael, counsel for respondents. Mrs. respondent-Gardiner, appellant; T. G. Bowen-Colthurst, counsel for appellant; John L. Farris, counsel for respondent. Wheaten, appellant-Brricks, respondent; T. G. Bowen-Colthurst, counsel for appellant; T. P. McWilliams, counsel for respondent. Pushit and Pushit, respondents-Bishop, appellant; P. M. Dennewyth, counsel for appellant; E. G. Silverton, counsel for respondent.

Hawkins et al., respondents-Bebington, appellant; M. A. Manson, counsel for appellant; D. Brown, counsel for respondents. Crown-Appellant Fedwick G. V. Pellon, counsel for appellant; Crown counsel not yet appointed. Crown-Appellant Larney, acting in own behalf; Crown counsel not yet appointed. Crown-Appellant Heaslop, acting in own behalf; Crown counsel not yet appointed.

Appeals from sentence included Crown-Appellant Drury, acting in own behalf; Carey Martin, K.C., Crown counsel. Crown - Appellant Keele, acting in own behalf, Carew Martin, K.C., Crown counsel. Crown-Appellant Jaggry, acting in own behalf; R. D. Harvey, K.C., Crown counsel. Crown - Appellant Whiledon, acting in own behalf, R. D. Harvey, Crown counsel. Crown-Appellant Webber, acting in own behalf, Crown counsel not yet appointed. Crown-Appellant Purcell, acting in own behalf; Crown counsel not yet appointed. Crown-Appellant Richardson, acting in own behalf; Crown counsel not yet appointed

## Winning Grain

WINNIPEG, Jan. 8 (C) — Coarse grain futures prices showed a weak trend today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange in response to rather sharp declines of grain prices on the Chicago market.

Fairly liberal offerings from commission houses locals and other sources came into ghe Winnipeg market.

Limited demand from shippers was evidenced in oats with light processor and shipper buying in barley.

Commission house selling found support thin in rye which showed rather sharp declines.

Trading increased in activity.

The United Kingdom was allocated 1,200,000 bushels of Canadian wheat under the British contract.

Prices of class two wheat dropped three cents.

| | (A Number, Lad.) | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | Close | High | Low | Close |
| May | 184¾ | 186⅝ | 184¾ | 186⅝ |
| July | 181¾ | 183¾ | 181¾ | 183¾ |
| Oct. | 181¼ | 183¼ | 181¼ | 183¼ |
| Barley— | | | | |
| May | 188¾ | 190¾ | 187¾ | 189¾ |
| July | 187¾ | 189¾ | 186¾ | 188¾ |
| Oct. | 187¾ | 189¾ | 186¾ | 188¾ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| May | 97 | 97 | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| July | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¼ | 93¼ |
| Oct. | | | | 93 |

CASH GRAIN

| | |
|---|---|
| Oats— | |
| No. 2 C W | 78¾ |
| Feed | 73¾ |
| Barley— | |
| No. 3 C W | 120¼ |
| Feed | 101¾ |

**COLD AIR**

The air at high levels is cold because it doesn't absorb much heat and doesn't easily retain it.

## Leads Year

MISS DIANE SAWYER

Who topped first year at Victoria College in recent examinations with average of 93.2. Miss Sawyer started high school in Grimsby, Ont., and graduated from Victoria High School last June. She plans to study medicine after she leaves Victoria College.

## Strawberry Industry Meeting Topic

The history of the strawberry industry on Vahcouver Island was reviewed for members of the Vancouver and Islands Branch, Agricultural Institute of Canada, at a recent meeting

E. R. Hall, horticulturist at the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton, and R. W. White, district horticulturist for the Provincial Department of Agriculture, discussed small fruit growing on the island.

"One of the first records of strawberries grown in the Victoria area was reported in The Colonist in 1886," said Mr. White. The strawberry was a giant, measuring six and a half inches in circumference.

First commercial plantings of the fruit took place in 1890 at Gordon Head. Nearly 15 years later the industry had grown to such proportions that a bulletin on strawberry culture was published regularly by the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Hall discussed the small fruits in relation to the work carried on at the Experimental Station in Saanich.

## Closing Averages

(Austin Robertson & Sons, Ltd.)

TORONTO

Twenty industrials, 182.42, off .10. Twenty golds, 93.65, off .27. Ten base metals, 108.04, up .13. Fifteen Western oils, 59.87, off 1.34 Total sales, 753,000.

MONTREAL

Twenty industrials, 132.4, unchanged. Ten utilities, 73.5, off .3. Thirty combined, 112.9, off .1. Fifteen golds, 89.54, off .11. Total sales, 346,700.

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| Acadia-Uni. Ltd. | 80¾ | 82 |
| Alum. Co. of Can. 4% Pfd. | 95¾ | 96¾ |
| Amer. Hardware "A" | 13¾ | 15¾ |
| Angus Corp. Com. | 47¾ | 49 |
| Bell Telephone | 44 | 45¾ |
| Brazilian T. L. & P. | 13¾ | 14¼ |
| Canada Iron Foundries | 23¾ | 24¾ |
| Canada Steamship Com. | 11¾ | 12¾ |
| Canadian Breweries | 18¾ | 19¾ |
| Canadian Canners Ltd. | 83¾ | 85¾ |
| Canadian Car & Foundry | 13¾ | 14¾ |
| Can. Cement Co. Com. | 28¾ | 29¾ |
| Can. Cement Co. Pfd. | 115¾ | 116¾ |
| Can. Dredge & Dock | 23¾ | 24¾ |
| Can. Industries Ltd. | 30¾ | 32 |
| Can. Locomotive Co. | 11¾ | 12¾ |
| Can. Steamship Lines | 30¾ | 32 |
| Can. Vickers | 18¾ | 19¾ |
| Can. Wire & Cable "B" | 18¾ | 19¾ |
| Can. Wire & Cable "B" Pfd. | 90 | 95 |
| Canadian Western Nat. Gas | 13¾ | 14¾ |
| Canadian Westinghouse | 70¾ | 72¾ |
| Canadian Wirebound | 13¾ | 14¾ |
| Canadian Wirebound Pfd. | 90 | 95 |
| Canadian Wirebound Pfd. | 90 | 95 |
| Canadian Wirebound Pfd. | 90 | 95 

**PEOPLE ARE FUNNY** conductor. He says persons wanting VANCOUVER (CP). — People are to know the location of a street funny, says John MacDonald, who number often gets him the tele- retired after 43 years as a streetcar phone number as reference.


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Home Oil Co.:

Privilege to purchase One additional share at $9.00 per share, for every eight shares now held. Will expire on Jan. 21, 1949.

Base Metals Mining Corp.:

Interim Dividend declared of 4c per share to shareholders of record Feb. 15th. Payable on March 1st, 1949. Will trade ex-dividend on Feb. 14, 1949.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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NANAIMO, B.C.

SEALED tenders endorsed "Tender, Government Liquor Store, Nanaimo," will be received by the undersigned for the erection and completion of premises for use as a Government Liquor Store at the corner of Cavan Street and Albert Street, City of Nanaimo, on lots more particularly described as Lots 17 and 18, Block 15, Section 1, Nanaimo District Plan 584, City of Nanaimo.

Copies of the plans and specifications can be obtained from the undersigned on application and on payment of the sum of $10.00 which amount will be refunded on return of the plans and specifications.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque on a chartered bank of Canada made payable to the Liquor Control Board for a sum the equivalent of 10% of the amount of the Tender, which amount shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into the contract when called upon to do so. Tenders will not be considered unless signed by the actual signatures of the tenderers.

A copy of the plans and specifications of the proposed building herein mentioned can be examined at the office of the Vendor, Government Liquor Store, Nanaimo.

No tender will be accepted or considered that contains an escalator or any other qualifying clause.

Contract to include Fair Wage Clause.

Tenders must be in the hands of the Secretary, Liquor Control Board, 356 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before 2 P.M. p.m., Monday, the 21st January, 1949. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. G. WYLLIE Secretary,
Liquor Control Board,
356 Fort Street,
VICTORIA, B.C.


# Finance—Commerce—Markets

## New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP).—The stock market swung ahead this week for the sharpest overall gain since October.

The advance ground to a halt in today's short session but only after something like $1,400,000,000 had been added during the week to market values of all stocks listed on the New York Exchange. Prices got a bad shaking on Monday but from then on the direction was forward.

**Business Satisfactory** was routine and small price changes fairly evenly divided. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks remained at 85.8. Of the 764 issues which traded, 301 advanced and 236 declined. Volume of 370,000 shares compared with 360,000 on December 18, the last Saturday on which the market was open.

The week's advance revolved around the President's state of the union message to Congress.

The message could scarcely be termed an unqualified success from the point of view of the businessman or industrialist, but it did have the effect of clearing the air and showed clearly the position of the President on almost every vital issue.

### DOW JONES' AVERAGES

| | |
|---|---|
| Thirty industrials, up .26 | |
| Twenty rails, 14.12, off .17 | |
| Fifteen utilities, 34.39, up .17 | |
| Sixty-five stocks, 85.06, up .02 | |
| Total sales, 370,000. | |

(E. A. Hunter, Ltd.)

| | Close | Change |
|---|---|---|
| Allied Chemical | 146½ | unch. |
| American Can | 86 | |
| Am. Car & Foundry | 44¼ | |
| American Locomotive | 24¾ | |
| American Smelting | 61¾ | |
| American Tobacco | 74¾ | |
| Anaconda Copper | 34⅞ | |
| Atchison Topeka & S. F. Railway | 74¼ | |
| B. & O. Railway | 21½ | |
| Bethlehem Steel | 47¾ | |
| Chrysler | 72¼ | |
| C. & O. Railway | 34¾ | |
| Coca-Cola | 146 | |
| Con. Edison | 23¾ | |
| Curtiss Wright | 7 | |
| Douglas | 43¾ | |
| Eastman Kodak | 43¾ | |
| Erie R.R. | 13¾ | |
| General Foods | 36¾ | |
| Gen. Electric | 34¾ | |
| General Motors | 49¾ | |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber, pfd. | 135 | |
| Int. Harvester | 29¾ | |
| Int. Nickel | 34¾ | |
| Johns Manville | 58¾ | |
| Kennecott Copper | 43¾ | |
| Lorillard | 19¾ | |
| Louis. & Nashville | 46¾ | |
| Montgomery Wards | 58¾ | |
| National Dairy | 28¾ | |
| Nat. Dist. Prod. | 17¾ | |
| Penn. Central | 17¾ | |
| Pepsi-Cola | 33¾ | |
| Pure Oil | 23¾ | |
| Radio Corp. | 11¾ | |
| Reynolds Metal | 25¾ | |
| Schenley Distillers | 48¾ | |
| Sears, Roebuck | 43¾ | |
| Standard Oil of N.J. | 66¾ | |
| Socony Vacuum | 13¾ | |
| Studebaker | 29¾ | |
| Southern Pacific | 69 | |
| Standard Oil of Ohio | 49¾ | |
| Southern Railway | 30¾ | |
| Texas Corp. | 54¾ | |
| Texas Gulf Sulphur | 34¾ | |
| Union Pacific | 69¾ | |
| United Aircraft | 34¼ | |
| U.S. Steel | 34¾ | |
| Westinghouse Electric | 49¾ | |
| Woolworth | 34¾ | |

## Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Jan. 8 (CP). — Prices were irregularly mixed in moderately active trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Industrials showed a slightly firmer tone over the two-hour session and golds held firm as yesterday's strong rally despite selling pressure. Base Metals weakened from a firm opening and Western oils slipped downward. Volume was about 200,000 shares.

Steels were fractionally strong in industrials. Papers were mixed and utilities opened on an upward trend only to slip into lower ground. Refining oils were easier and textiles ahead slightly.

Golds opened on a strong upward movement but profit-taking cut into early gains and the list held steady as gains and losses were about equal. Action slowed down from the busy opening when prices were advancing.

Base metals followed the gold trend, firming early but gradually weakening. Normetal, Sherritt and Osisko dipped points while Quemont added a fraction. Aneson Lead touched a new high at 47 cents.

Almost all Western oils slipped in dull action. Anglo-Canadian, Pacific Petroleum, Ajax Leduc and Central Leduc showed losses ranging to 10 cents.

INDUSTRIAL SECTION
(Hagar Investments, Ltd.)

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Abitibi | 20¾ | |
| Acadia Atl. Sugar 'A' | 61 | 70 |
| Acadia-Uranium 'A' | 41½ | 42 |
| Bid | 6 | |
| Brock Mills 'A' | 16½ | |
| Brazilian Traction | 13¾ | 14 |
| B.C. Power 'A' | 15¾ | 16 |
| Bell Telephone | 33 | |
| Can. Car & Foundry, Com. | 14½ | |
| Can. Car & Foundry 'A' | 14½ | |
| Can. Bread, Com. | 9¾ | |
| Can. Bronzes, Pfd. | 98 | |
| Can. Cottons 'A' | 98¼ | |
| Can. Packers 'A' | 34 | |
| Can. Cottons, Com. | 29¾ | |
| Can. Oil Com. | 8¾ | |
| Can. Celanese Pfd. | 25¾ | |
| C.S.P. | 28¼ | |
| C.I.L. | 18¾ | |
| Commonwealth | 7¾ | |
| Consolidated Paper | 71 | |
| Dominion Textile | 18¾ | 19 |
| Quebec Western Lumber | 7¾ | |
| Distillers-Seagrams | 16 | 16¼ |
| Dominion Bridge | 33¾ | 35 |
| Dominion Steel & Coal 'B' | 13¾ | 14 |
| Dominion Textile | 17¾ | |
| Ford | 11¾ | |
| Ford of Canada 'A' | 90¾ | 91¼ |
| Fraser Cos. | 24¾ | |
| General Steel Wares | 10¾ | |
| Gen. Steel Wares, Pfd. | 97 | |
| Gypsum | 25¾ | |
| Hiram Walker | 27¾ | 28 |
| Howard Smith Paper | 34¾ | |
| Hudson Bay Mining | 34¾ | |
| Imperial Oil | 33¾ | |
| Imperial Tobacco | 14¾ | |
| Int. Nickel | 34¾ | |
| Int. Paper | 69¾ | |
| Int. Petroleum | 34¾ | |
| Industrial Acceptance | 34¾ | |
| Lake of the Woods | 49¾ | |
| Lake of the Woods 'A' | 49¾ | |
| Maple Leaf Mills | 13¾ | |
| Massey Harris | 34¾ | 37¼ |
| Minnesota & Ontario | 34¾ | 37¼ |
| Mitchell 'A' | 34¾ | |
| Mitchell 'B' | 34¾ | |
| Montreal Locomotive | 34¾ | |
| Montreal Power | 34¾ | |
| Moore Corp. | 34¾ | |
| Niagara Wire | 34¾ | |
| Ogilvie Flour | 34¾ | |
| Page Hersey | 34¾ | |
| Price Bros. | 34¾ | |
| Power Corp. | 34¾ | |
| Provincial | 34¾ | |

(E. L. & A. Cox (of Mt. Royal), Ltd.)

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Can. Lumber Pfd. | 34¾ | |
| Can. Vickers | 34¾ | |
| Dominion Tar | 34¾ | |
| Smith Cos. Pfd. | 17¾ | 18 |
| Steel Co. of Canada | 34¾ | |
| Taylor Pulp | 34¾ | |
| Taylor P. & C. com. | 34¾ | |
| Taylor P. & C. pfd. | 34¾ | |
| United Steel | 34¾ | |
| Wabasso Cotton | 34¾ | |
| Walkers | 34¾ | |
| Winnipeg Elec. com | 34¾ | |

CENTRAL CITY

AMHERST, N.S. (CP).—The Board of Trade will put on a campaign this year stressing the geographical position of Amherst as the centre of the Maritime Provinces. Local firms will carry a map of the Maritimes showing the city's position, on the back of their stationery.

## Vancouver Stocks

(Hagar Investments, Ltd.)

OIL

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Arcadia | 17½ | |
| Anglo-Canadian | 4.65 | 4.70 |
| Ajax | 1.40 | 1.45 |
| Alaska | .60 | |
| British Dominion | 67½ | 70 |
| B. C. Dom. | 6.00 | |
| Calmont | 1.30 | 1.35 |
| Central Leduc | 1.00 | 1.05 |
| Commonwealth | 90 | 94 |
| Dalhousie | .06 | .07 |
| Home Oil | 8.90 | 9.00 |
| Kroy | 17½ | 18 |
| Mercantile Excess | 1.75 | 1.80 |
| Pacific Petroleum | 9.75 | 9.85 |
| Ledroy West | .55 | |
| McDowell Senior | 1.70 | 1.75 |
| Mercury | .13 | .15 |
| Pan Western | .85 | .90 |
| Pato | .07 | .08 |
| Pacific Peter | 9.75 | 9.85 |
| Pacific Petrol, Ltd. | 9.75 | 9.85 |
| Pyramid | 12½ | 13 |
| Pyrites | 1.70 | 1.75 |
| Valhalla | .34 | |
| Yukon | .35 | |

MINES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bralorne Cons. | 68¾ | 70½ |
| Bralorne | 9.75 | 9.80 |
| Bridge River Con | .90 | |
| Cariboo Gold | 68½ | 69½ |
| Cariboo Cariboo | 1.15 | 1.20 |
| Cariboo Gold | 1.85 | 1.90 |
| Coast Copper | .55 | |
| Consolidated | .55 | |
| Granduc | .53 | .56 |
| Great Plains | .40 | .45 |
| Great Western | .40 | .45 |
| Hedley Mascot | .42 | .44 |
| Kelly Douglas | .47 | .50 |
| Island Mountain | 1.15 | 1.20 |
| Lorado Uranium | 1.70 | 1.75 |
| Pato Consol. | 2.50 | 2.55 |
| Pioneer Gold | 6.00 | 6.10 |
| Privateer | .30 | .32 |
| Quatsino Copper | .08 | .10 |
| Quesnel McDonald | 9.00 | |
| Reno Gold | .07 | .08 |
| Rossland Gold | 1.55 | |
| Silbak Premier | .27 | |
| Silver Ridge | .38 | .39 |
| Sheep Creek | 1.50 | |
| Ultra | .18 | .20 |
| Vananda | .50 | .55 |
| Wellington | .03 | .04 |

DIGESTIBLES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| B.C. Forest Prod. | 4.75 | 5.00 |
| Canada Malting | 9.00 | 9.50 |
| Canadian Western Lumber | 6.50 | 6.85 |
| Crown Zellerbach | 47 | 48 |
| Coast Breweries | 9.50 | 9.75 |
| B. C. Breweries "A" | | 10.00 |
| B. C. Breweries "B" | 9.75 | |
| Pacific Coast | 95 | |
| Rich Hardware | 7.75 | 8.00 |
| Rich Hardware Pfd. | 9.00 | 9.50 |
| Westminster Paper "A" | 9.00 | 9.50 |
| Westminster Paper "B" | 9.00 | |

UNLISTED SECTION
MINES

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Big Bell | 90 | |
| Big Missouri | 60 | |
| Bluebird | 20 | |
| Cariboo | 80 | |
| Cassiar | 07½ | 08 |
| Cariboo Hudson (New) | 21 | |
| Centurion | 20½ | |
| Dolly Varden | 05 | |
| Eldorado Agnl. | 1.00 | |
| Hedley Mascot | .04½ | .05 |
| Kenville | 06 | |
| Lexington | 03 | |
| Golden | .02 | |
| Nicola Prince | .05 | |
| North American | 20 | |
| Pioneer | 1.00 | Jan'y |
| Portage | 03 | |
| Scott Arnhem | .17½ | |
| Sheep Creek | 1.50 | |
| Tarbo | 03½ | |
| Taylor Wrestall | .21½ | |
| Tulsequah | 1.00 | |
| Wasp | .05½ | |
| Whitewater | .05½ | .06½ |

OILS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Alliance | 10½ | 11 |
| Anglo-Canadian (B.C.) | 4.60 | 4.70 |
| Ajax | 1.40 | 1.45 |
| Bailey | 04 | |
| Central | 09 | |
| Commonwealth | 90 | 99½ |
| Leduc Consol. | 20½ | 21 |
| Quest | 04 | 05 |
| Rainier | 03 | 04 |
| Ranchu | 03 | 04 |
| Ledroy | 55 | |
| Ledroy West | .55 | .60 |
| Mt. Hazelmere | 06 | 07 |
| Phillips Pete. | 06½ | 07½ |
| Pacific Petrol. | 9.75 | 9.85 |
| Southern Pete. | 03 | |
| Trans Mountain | 1.00 | |
| Yukon Cons. | 19 | 20 |
| Yukon | 35 | 40 |
| Wainoco | 1.00 | 1.05½ |

There is no important nutritional difference between sugar and honey.


NOTICE

RE

MILL BAY FERRY

Due to rebuilding of Brentwood and Mill Bay docks, ferry service will be discontinued by order of Provincial Government until further notice.


## Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP). — Heavy selling swept soybeans and lard down sharply on the Board of Trade today, with soybeans also in wheat, corn and oats.

All lard deliveries dropped to low for the season. Loose lard in the spot market was quoted at 13.87 cents a pound compared with 14.90 cents yesterday. It was a low since 1946.

Soybeans broke as much as 10 cents, the permitted limit in a session, at one time. Crude soybean oil was reported trading at 15 cents a pound, a decline of ¾ cent from yesterday.

With this type of break in fats and oils, little buying enthusiasm could be aroused for grains. At one time wheat was bought by milling interests, but this could not stem a slump in the bread cereal. Forecast of another bilmard for parts of the wheat belt also caused no buying.

The country offered corn more freely, bookings being placed at 100,000 bushels. That had some influence in the sessions of the policy cereal as it caused hedge selling of futures. Spot market prices were down as much as 3 cents on high moisture grain.

| Wheat— | (In A. Hunter, Ltd.) Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 218¾ | 220¾ | 217¾ | 220¾ |
| July | 208¾ | 209¾ | 207¾ | 209¾ |
| Sept. | 206 | 208¼ | 205¾ | 208¼ |
| Dec. | 204¾ | 206¾ | 204¾ | 206¾ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| May | 147¾ | 148¾ | 146¾ | 148¾ |
| July | 146¾ | 147¾ | 145¾ | 147¾ |
| Sept. | 140¾ | 141 | 139¾ | 140¾ |
| Dec. | 134¾ | 135¾ | 134¾ | 135¾ |
| Barley— | | | | |
| May | 97¾ | 97¾ | 96¾ | 97¾ |
| July | 97¾ | 97¾ | 96¾ | 97¾ |
| Dec. | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| Rye— | | | | |
| May | 130½ | 130 | 128¾ | 129½ |

## Canadian Preferred Stocks

(C. H. Burns & Co., Ltd.)

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Abitibi 1st pfd. | 80 | |
| Abitibi 1st pfd. | 81¼ | 82½ |
| Abitibi 5% pfd. 4/5/5 | 47½ | 49 |
| B.C. Pwr. 4½% | 99 | 100 |
| B.C. Pwr. 5% | 99 | 100 |
| B.C. Tel. 6% | 107½ | 108½ |
| B.C. Tel. 5% Ser. A | 104½ | 104½ |
| Calgary Power 5% | 98 | 99 |
| Can. Cottons 6% pfd. | 100 | 101 |
| Can. Cottons (41.32) | 39 | 40 |
| Can. Cottons (41.32) | 39 | 34 |
| Can. Vickers 6% Part 4/5 | 104 | 105 |
| Dom. Bridge 6% | 106 | |
| Dominion Glass 7% pfd. | 21 | |
| Preferred 4½% | | 87½ |
| Preferred 5% | 102½ | 104 |
| Preferred 6% | 107½ | 109 |
| Howard Smith (33) Part | 41½ | 43 |
| Howard Smith (33) Part | 41½ | 43 |
| Pal. Grocers 1st 6% | 100 | 102 |
| Penmans Pat. 6% | 100 | 102 |
| Price Bros. 5% | 75 | 80 |
| Quebec Power | 100 | 102 |
| Simpsons 6½% | 94½ | 96½ |
| Steel Co. of Can. 6% | 104½ | 105½ |
| Dom. Wabash 4½% | 100 | 103½ |


SOLAR BLACKOUT

During a total eclipse of the sun, the earth is blacked out because the moon, which comes between the earth and the sun, has no atmosphere to bend the sun's rays.



"JUST A DAY AWAY" BY AIR

TO THE MAGNIFICENT BEACHES — WHITE AND PINK SANDS — CRYSTAL-CLEAR WATER

BERMUDA ★ KINGSTON
NASSAU ★ OCHO RIOS
TRINIDAD ★ BARBADOS
MONTEGO BAY
HONOLULU

Hotel reservations contained in advance Passports attended—Rates included

ALL FAMILY EXCURSION PARTIES — Substantial reductions effective until December 31st.

For "Personalized Service"

Capital Travel Service

204 UNION BLDG. E 1011—E 5000 C. E. HANEY, C.

RESORT AND HOTEL BOOKINGS ARRANGED

AGENTS, Air and Steamship Lines


## Montreal Stocks

MONTREAL, Jan. 8 (CP).—Industrials were short mined during light trading near the final hour on the Montreal Stock Exchange today. Mines were also without a trend.

Montreal Locomotive added ¼ while Great Lakes Paper edged ahead ¼. Steel Co. of Canada, Canadian Breweries, Cockshutt and Howard Smith each gained the minimum fraction.

Bell was down ¼ at 41 as Canadian Locomotive and Imperial Oil slipped ¼ each and Consolidated Paper was shaded.

In mines, East Sullivan moved ahead five cents. Other gainers were Bousan, Candego and Consolidated Central Cadillac.

Louvicourt and Sullivan dipped a third and two cents, respectively, as Base Metals was down a cent.

(James Richardson & Sons)

| | Asked | Bid |
|---|---|---|
| Can. Invest. Fund | 9.10 | |
| Can. Int. Power, Com. | 9 | 8.90 |
| Canadian Marconi | 1.40 | 1.35 |
| Bank of Montreal | 36¾ | 36¼ |
| Bank of Nova Scotia | 46¾ | 46¼ |
| Bank of Toronto | 39¾ | 39¼ |
| Bell Telephone | 41¼ | 41 |
| Abitibi, com. | 20¾ | 20½ |
| Aerial, Bid | 16 | 15 |
| Anglo-Huronian | 39 | 38 |
| B.C. Power, com. | 15¾ | 15½ |
| Aluminium, pfd. | 99¾ | |
| Brazilian Tract. | 14¼ | 14 |
| Calgary & E. | 68 | 67 |
| Bell Telephone | 41¼ | 41 |
| Brazilian Tract. | 14¼ | 14 |
| B.C. Power 'A' | 16 | 15¾ |
| Can. Bread, Pfd. | 10 | 9 |
| Can. Car, Pfd. | 98 | 97 |
| Can. Cement, com. | 34¾ | 34½ |
| Can. Cement, Pfd. | 107 | 106 |
| Can. Dredge & Dock | 41 | 40 |
| Can. Ind. Alcohol | 13¾ | 13½ |
| Can. Locomotive | 24¾ | 24½ |
| C.P.R. | 17¾ | 17¼ |
| Can. Vickers | 34¾ | 34¼ |
| Cockshutt Plow | 13¾ | 13½ |
| Consol. Mining & Smelting | 84 | 83½ |
| Consolidated Paper | 71 | 70½ |
| Consolidated Textile | 19 | 18¾ |
| Distillers Seag. | 16 | 15¾ |
| Dom. Bridge | 35 | 34¾ |
| Dom. Engineering | 49¾ | 49¼ |
| Dom. Iron & Steel | 34¾ | 34¼ |
| Dom. Textile | 19¼ | 19 |
| Dom. Steel & Coal 'B' | 14¼ | 14 |
| Dom. Tar | 13¾ | 13½ |
| Dom. Woollens | 34¾ | 34¼ |
| Dom. Stores | 34¾ | 34¼ |
| Ford, com. | 34¾ | 34¼ |
| Ford 'A' | 91¾ | 91¼ |
| Gen. Steel Wares | 10¾ | 10½ |
| Gen. Steel Wares, Pfd. | 97 | 96 |
| Gypsum | 25¾ | 25½ |
| Hamilton Bridge | 34¾ | 34¼ |
| Howard Smith Paper | 34¾ | 34¼ |
| Hudson Bay Mining | 34¾ | 34¼ |
| Imperial Oil | 34¾ | 34¼ |
| Imperial Tobacco | 14¾ | 14½ |
| Int. Nickel | 34¾ | 34¼ |
| Int. Paper | 69¾ | 69¼ |
| Int. Petroleum | 34¾ | 34¼ |
| Industrial Acceptance | 34¾ | 34¼ |
| Lake of the Woods | 49¾ | 49¼ |
| Lake of the Woods 'A' | 49¾ | 49¼ |
| Maple Leaf Mills | 13¾ | 13½ |
| Massey Harris, com. | 38¼ | 37¾ |
| Minnesota & Ontario | 38¼ | 37¾ |
| Mitchell 'A' | 34¾ | 34¼ |
| Mitchell 'B' | 34¾ | 34¼ |
| Montreal Locomotive | 34¾ | 34¼ |
| Montreal Power | 34¾ | 34¼ |
| Moore Corp. | 34¾ | 34¼ |
| Niagara Wire | 34¾ | 34¼ |
| Ogilvie Flour | 34¾ | 34¼ |
| Page Hersey | 34¾ | 34¼ |
| Price Bros. | 34¾ | 34¼ |
| Power Corp. | 34¾ | 34¼ |
| Provincial | 34¾ | 34¼ |

(E. L. & A. Cox (of Mt. Royal), Ltd.)

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Can. Lumber Pfd. | 34¾ | |
| Can. Vickers | 34¾ | |
| Dominion Tar | 34¾ | |
| Smith Cos. Pfd. | 17¾ | 18 |
| Steel Co. of Canada | 34¾ | |
| Taylor Pulp | 34¾ | |
| Taylor P. & C. com. | 34¾ | |
| Taylor P. & C. pfd. | 34¾ | |
| United Steel | 34¾ | |
| Wabasso Cotton | 34¾ | |
| Walkers | 34¾ | |
| Winnipeg Elec. com | 34¾ | |

## Mixed Trends Registered In Livestock

OTTAWA, Jan. 8 (CP).—Mixed trends prevailed this week as livestock markets started off the year, the Agriculture Department reported today in its weekly livestock review.

Some steer classes were up 50 cents in the East. Western markets opened with spirited buying on demand account but later, under increasing offerings and lack of export demand, sales were in many cases 50 cents to 75 cents lower. Calf prices were steady to 50 higher, notably at Montreal and Winnipeg. Hogs made a further gain at Toronto and Calgary; and lambs sold steady in stronger.

At Toronto, good to choice weighty steers brought $23-$23, good light steers and heifers, $21-$23, with plain down to $17. Butcher cows were $17-$18.50 for good kinds, with plain selling down to $13.50.

At Montreal, steers brought $23, mediums, $18-$22.50. Range on good cows was $17-$19, with lower grades down to $13.

Weighty steers sold early at Winnipeg around $23 and best lights at $21-$22; good cows, $17-$17.50. At Calgary, choice light steers were $21.50-$21.50; good, $20-$21; medians, $18-$19.50; common, $16-$17.50; choice heavy steers, $22,


ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

Georges E. Willis, of the Western Canada Travel Service, who for the past year has run several all-expense bus tours to California, is now going to include "Air, Ship and Train Tours."

Early in February we are going to start our "Evergreen Tours" from the Prairies to Victoria then to California, by train and bus. You may meet your Prairie friends in Victoria hotels after they have arrived, then go along with them to California.

Mr. Willis, who spends much time in travel, can give you the personal experience of the most interesting places to see, and the best hotels in which you can stay at moderate prices.

For those who want fast service, we are going to offer "Air Tours" from time in time.

If ever your club or organization wishes to charter a bus or plane, Mr. Willis will be pleased to conduct the tour personally. Let us know now when you would like to go on an all-expense tour, so that we can make all the arrangements well in advance.

Any other information, call at our office, 602 Courtney Street (near the Post Office).



Salt Spring Island FERRY SERVICE

WINTER SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1

Monday Tuesday Thursday Saturday and Sunday Service

| Le Pritchard | Le Swartz Bay |
|---|---|
| 8.15 a.m. | 9.15 a.m. |
| 2.15 p.m. | 3.15 p.m. |
| 6.00 p.m. | 7.00 p.m. |

Friday Service Only

| Le Pritchard | Le Swartz Bay |
|---|---|
| 8.15 a.m. | 9.15 a.m. |
| 9.15 a.m. | 10.15 a.m. |
| 12.00 p.m. | 1.00 p.m. |
| 2.15 p.m. | 3.15 p.m. |
| 6.00 p.m. | 7.00 p.m. |

NO SERVICE ON WEDNESDAY

Gulf Islands Ferry Co. LTD.

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TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

CRUISES TO THE WEST INDIES AND CARIBBEAN

By AIR or on LUXURY LINERS of Canard White Star Line or Holland America Line

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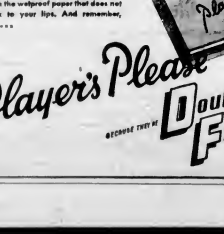



The PLAYER'S POUCH

Player's Mild — your favourite cigarette — is now available in both the Pouch and the Flat Pack. Choose the one that suits you best. And remember in either pack of Player's Mild you get the same great cigarette with the windproof paper that does not stick to your lips. And remember, too . . .

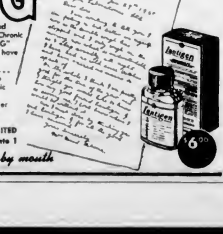
Player's Please BECAUSE THEY'RE Double-Fresh!



BRONCHIAL ASTHMA, CHRONIC BRONCHITIS Relieved The Modern Oral Way with

LANTIGEN "G"

If you are suffering the misery and distress of Bronchial Asthma or Chronic Bronchitis, start taking Lantigen "G" today. Get real relief as so many have done with this nationally known Lantigen Discobol Oral Vaccine . . . it has been especially prepared to treat Bronchial Asthma and Chronic Bronchitis due to infection of the Sinuses and other parts of the upper respiratory tract.




LANTIGEN LABORATORIES LIMITED
12 Richmond St. East - Toronto 1

Lantigen is taken by mouth

## U.S. Radio Having Trouble Canada Not So Badly Off

This Week's Radio

Canadian radio, although smaller, The year ended with one major than in the United States, may be funnyman in the creamy camp, enor. able to teach its counterpart across retired, and two more threatening to the border a lesson. The case of leave the air. Jack Benny took his Canada and the United States, such radio comedians is a good example cast from the N.B.C. network in to problems don't touch Canadian.

C.B.S.; Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy retired after 12 years with the same sponsor, and Fred Allen and Al Jolson talked retirement.

Some comedians feel they are banging their heads against a wall trying to entertain listeners in the face of opposition presented by give-away programs. "How can we compete," they say, "with a show that gives you a refrigerator for guessing what country George Washington is?"

Because of the difference in the internal arrangements of radio in the United States, such

Canada appears to offer a reasonable compromise between all-out government radio, with its non-commercial aspects as in England, and the completely commercial radio of the United States, with its attendant problems.

Jim Backus, who appears imporsonality in Paramount picture's current Bob Hope starrer, "Easy Does It," will appear on a new weekly N.B.C. program starting January 11, the just ahead of the Hope show.

Backus will be featured on the new Alan Young program in the character of Robert Updyke, "rich-

est man in the world," which he portrayed when he had his own program.

A project enabling radio listeners to broaden their horizons of musical understanding and enjoyment under the guidance of the College of Music of the University of Southern California will be set up as the second major step in the home-study phase of the N.B.C.'s "University of the Air."

The core of the new enterprise will be a 17-week concert series titled "Pioneers on Music," which is to be presented by leading orchestras throughout the United States starting Saturday, February 5. This program will trace the evolution of orchestral music from the beginning of the 17th century to the present.

### EDUCATION FOR AFRICANS

DURBAN, South Africa (CP).—The L. K. Seymour Trust of the United States has given $15,000 ($20,000) to the building fund of Adams College, the native institution, founded more than a hundred years ago by American missionaries, 22 miles from here.

### Sunrise and Sunset

JANUARY

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1949

| Date | Sun Rise | Sun Set | Date | Sun Rise | Sun Set |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 8:06 | 4:09 | 16 | 8:00 | 4:46 |
| 2 | 8:06 | 4:10 | 17 | 7:59 | 4:47 |
| 3 | 8:07 | 4:11 | 18 | 7:58 | 4:51 |
| 4 | 8:07 | 4:12 | 19 | 7:56 | 4:52 |
| 5 | 8:08 | 4:13 | 20 | 7:55 | 4:53 |
| 6 | 8:08 | 4:14 | 21 | 7:54 | 4:54 |
| 7 | 8:08 | 4:15 | 22 | 7:52 | 4:55 |
| 8 | 8:08 | 4:16 | 23 | 7:51 | 4:56 |
| 9 | 8:08 | 4:17 | 24 | 7:49 | 4:57 |
| 10 | 8:08 | 4:18 | 25 | 7:48 | 4:58 |
| 11 | 8:08 | 4:20 | 26 | 7:46 | 4:59 |
| 12 | 8:08 | 4:21 | 27 | 7:45 | 5:00 |
| 13 | 8:08 | 4:22 | 28 | 7:43 | 5:01 |
| 14 | 8:08 | 4:23 | 29 | 7:41 | 5:02 |
| 15 | 8:07 | 4:24 | 30 | 7:40 | 5:03 |
| | | | 31 | 7:38 | 5:04 |

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, B.C.

Acts AT ONCE to relieve
Night Cough SPASMS
Millions of bottles of PERTUSSIN are used every year all over Canada and the U.S. IT MUST BE GOOD! Pertussin — a well-known herbal cough stimulant — not only relieves your coughing spasms but also loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and mighty effective for both old and young. Inexpensive! →PERTUSSIN←


# It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

## Checked for Spring

A distinguished 3-piece suit in a new, light weight, rayon worsted fabric. Houndstooth check, outstanding pattern of the season, in blue and white, black and white, brown and white. Beautifully designed, beautifully made, for town and travel, wear now, and through spring and summer.

Sizes 12 to 20.
As sketched ..... 79.75

—EATON'S, fashion floor

### Gotham Gold Stripe Nylons

Exquisitely beautiful hosiery for Spring. In a popular bronze tone called "Shadow". Sizes 8½ to 10½.

45 gauge ..... 1.65
51 gauge ..... 1.85

—EATON'S hosiery, main floor

### On Hand for Suits

Soft pigskin, hand-sewn gloves in versatile "cork" shade. Four-button slip-on style in sizes 6 to 7½. Pair ..... 9.95

—EATON'S gloves, main floor

### Carry a Leather Handbag

Handsome English leather bags lend themselves with equal grace to both casual and dressy suit costumes. Their smooth lines and soft pigskin and calf leathers give them a day-in, day-out wearability. Leather or moire lined in brobre, tan, brown and oatmeal. 20.95 to 34.95

—EATON'S, main floor

### Preview of Spring Shoe Styles

You'll find fascinating footwork ahead for Spring as shoes develop a variety of new silhouettes to co-operate with advance spring fashions. Witness the platform pump in black and green suede at 15.95 . . . the anklet sandal in black suede at 12.95 . . . the sling heel pump in black and wine suede at 12.95 . . . the platform anklet in black and blue suede at 12.95.

—EATON'S, fashion floor

*Manufacturer's Clearance of "Rose Marx"*

## WHITE NYLON SATIN BRASSIERES

French Style With the Famous Laced Back

## 1.49

. . . far below their usual price, thanks to this fortunate purchase.

Brassieres that give a firm, young, rounded contour. Adjustable laced back and firm, wide diaphragm band assures perfect figure control at all times.

Of fine white nylon satin. Sizes 32 to 38. Small and medium cup.

—EATON'S, fashion floor

## Clearance Values in Lingerie

Broken Sizes . . . No Phone Orders, Please

Gowns of rayon crepe in pink, blue and yellow. Sizes 32, 34 and 36 only. Regular 3.98 ..... 2.00

Ballerina Petticoats. Yellow only. Waist measurements 26 and 28. Regular 3.49 ..... 2.00

White Slips in rayon crepe. Sizes 40 and 42 only. Regular 2.25 ..... 1.49

—EATON'S, fashion floor

DOROTHY GRAY

### Blustery Weather Lotion

Guard against chapping, roughness and flaky dryness with this effective lotion. Regular 2.50. Available for a limited time for

1.25

—EATON'S, toiletries, main floor

To Make Your Shopping Easier—

## DOWN-TOWN PARKING

Next to the Bus Depot
Broughton at Broad

Protection for your car as well as convenience for you . . . for all cars are under shelter.

Just drive up, a trained attendant will take your car, store it, and deliver it to you again when your shopping is done.

THE T. EATON Co LIMITED
BRITISH COLUMBIA
CANADA

## EATON'S FOODS

### SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS

*For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday*

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Tide** | Washing Powder, pkt. | 37c | **Matches** | Western, large boxes | 3 for 23c |
| | Send 25c and 1 box top for 2 dozen plastic clothes pins. | | **Cleanser** | Old Dutch | 2 for 21c |
| **Cream Crackers** | Red Arrow, pkt. | 26c | **Laundry Soap** | Fels-Naptha | 2 for 23c |
| **Tomatoes** | King's Choice | 22c | **Toilet Soap** | Palmolive, Reg. cakes | 2 for 19c |
| **Pumpkin** | Royal City, 28-oz. tin | 10c | **Jelly Powders** | Royal | 3 for 25c |
| **Cut Green Beans** | Batter Nay | 11c | **Red Kidney Beans** | Van Camp, Choice | 2 for 25c |
| **Peas** | Sieve 4, Lynn Valley | 2 tins 21c | **Veg. Soup** | Campbell's | 2 for 25c |
| **Apple Blossom** | Per pkt. | 39c | **Tomato Soup** | Aylmer | 3 for 28c |
| **Peaches** | Australian, large, 28-oz. tin | 32c | **Eastern Sardines** | Silver King, per tin | 9c |
| **Pears** | Royal City | 29c | **Meat Spreads** | Heffonda, tin | 15c |
| **Blended Juice** | 20-oz. tins | 2 for 23c | **Beef Cubes** | Somerside, tin | 45c |
| **Tomato Juice** | Aylmer, 20-oz. tin | 12c | **Small White Beans** | 1 lb. | 12c |
| **Molasses** | Domolas, 1-lb. 10-oz. tin | 33c | **Seeded Raisins** | Thrift, pkt. | 22c |
| **Pure Strawberry Jam** | Aylmer, 2-lb. jar | 49c | **Calif. Dates** | Raw, pkt. | 25c |
| **3-Fruit Marmalade** | Nabob, 2-lb. jar | 31c | **Chocolate Chipits** | pkt. | 32c |
| **Cocoa** | Fry's, ½-lb. 29c 1-lb. | 49c | **Klim** | 1-lb. tin | 74c |
| **Tea** | Salada Yellow Label, 1 lb. | 87c | **Rennet Tablets** | Dairy, pkts. | 2 for 15c |
| **Coffee** | Fresh-ground, 1 lb. | 49c | **Gelatine** | Davis, 2-oz. pkt. | 14c |
| **Bathroom Tissue** | Purex, rolls | 3 for 26c | **Salt** | Windsor, iodized or plain, pkt. | 8c |
| **No Rubbing Wax** | Old English, Pint tin | 53c | **Dog Food** | Ballard's Energy | 2 for 23c |

These Specials Available to Charge and C.O.D. Customers Shopping in This Section. No Phone or Mail Orders, Please.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT EATON'S Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Wednesday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Phone E 4141

COLONIST SPORTS

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 24—NINETY-FIRST YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1949

# Visiting Shuttlers In Brilliant Form

### Indian Thomas Cup Team Sweeps Matches In Final Exhibition on Canadian Tour

The Indian Thomas Cup badminton team wound up its tour of Canada with a clean sweep of its matches with Canadian players in an exhibition at Bay Street Armoury last night.

The visitors delighted the packed house with a scintillating display of court coverage, wrist action and variety of shots.

Each member of the Indian team showed amazing agility and accuracy with his shots. Ballad Ulal was exceptionally brilliant along the net and teamed with his left-handed doubles partner, Datiu Mugra. Captain George Lewis delighted with his anticipation, court coverage and wrist work. Davinder Mohan displayed a brilliant backhand and spill-second timing.

GAMES LOSES OUT

In the feature singles contest of the evening, Mohan had trouble with Johnny Saenz' ceiling service but rallied to capture the rubber match of his series with Vancouver ace.

Thomas Cupper, 15-8, 15-7, 18-13, after being down 10-13 in the final game.

Lewis far outclassed Ken Merredith in the opening singles match, breezing it to a 15-1, 15-3 triumph. Henry Ferriera proved too agile for George Lane in the third singles match, defeating the game Victorian, 18-6, 15-11.

Brilliant rallies by both sides marked the feature doubles contest as Mohan and Lewis defeated Saenz and Merredith, 17-16, 18-6. The other doubles fixture went to Ulial and Datiu Mugra with a 15-10, 15-16 triumph over Lane and Eric Leney of Duncan.

## Button Golf Today

**Don Gowan and Frank Scraggs of Uplands will defend the city golf team honors today at 10:30 a.m. of Uplands Golf Club against challengers Frank Clarkson and Ross Lane of Uplands.**

The Gorge Vale pair of J. Merriman and Bob Fleming will defend the city junior golf honors against Royal Colwood challengers T. Harris and Terry Burns in a match at the Gorge Vale Club today, starting at 10:30 p.m.

## One-Legged Player In Shuttle Tourney

TORONTO, Jan. 8 (CP)—Toronto's Birathgowan Club's fifth international badminton tournament next week will have as a contestant a one-legged racquet player from the Dominican Republic.

He is Don Kerr of Monticair, N.J. Joe Noble, Marlborough Club pro, said Kerr is a "remarkably fast" player, using his one good leg and a crutch.

## Quakers Take 9-1 Drubbing

LETHBRIDGE, Jan. 8 (CP)—The Lethbridge Maple Leafs shellacked Saskatoon Quakers, 9-1, tonight. Only sensational net minding by youthful Johnny Sofiak kept the score from reaching record proportions in the Western Canada Senior Hockey League tilt.

The high-scoring line of Mosimer, Hall and Latoski lead the Leaf point-getters with 14 points between them. Mosimer got three goals and Hall and Latoski notched one apiece. Other Leaf scorers were Maxwell, with two, Evans and Menzies. Yackuk got Saskatoon's lone tally.

It was good to see Victoria's old-time basketball stars in action again and there probably wasn't a spectator—discounting the younger set—in the crowded high school gym who didn't have a feeling of nostalgia when it was all over. Victoria has always been the basketball centre of Canada and not a few of them must have wished for the old days when the city's finest were more than a match for anything in the Dominion.

Since 1946, when the Dominoes put together the standout club of them all, there has not been anything resembling the Blue Ribbons or the Dominoes here—or anywhere else in Canada, for that matter. There won't be for some time but there are definite indications that our basketball trend is upward and Saturday night Friday may help a lot.

It brought out many fans who have stayed at home since 1946. Many of these will have a keen interest in the sport and may take an active hand in helping to bring it back. Better yet, it may interest those same old timers in taking an active role in basketball. The coaching help that they could give would be of inestimable value.

The game also proved again the stature of the players on the old-time club. With a few games under their belts, most of them would still be able to hold their own in current senior company for at least part of a game. In this respect, the performance of Chuck Chapman was a revelation.

Out of basketball for two seasons, the sure-handed guard played as if he hadn't missed a game. One of the most popular—and one of the best—players ever developed here, the big fellow had the fans chattering. "He's just as good as ever" was the consensus and this was essentially correct. Certainly Chuck would be a "find" for any senior club in Canada today.

His showing must have made officials of the "Y" club feel hopeful. There can be no doubt that they will make every effort to bring him back into regular action. It can be safely said that every basketball follower in the city hopes that they will be successful. Chuck would give the association cagers what they need most—a steadying hand and a rallying force. His presence in the line-up would not only enhance their chances of another championship but would do much to recreate the interest necessary to bring basketball back to its former status.

### *Random Harvest*

**Allie Clark** is one of baseball's more fortunate. In two big-league seasons as a part-time outfielder he has been a member of two world series winners. He was with the Yankees in 1947 and **Cleveland** last season . . . **Hank Greenberg**, he with the "Y" exagrs this season, the deadline for transferring having passed On his performance Friday, Hank would have done a lot of good but couldn't possibly benefit by playing against his old club, the club **Pro Pats** . . . Highest tenpin score registered by a woman this season is the 726 set rolled by Doris Rechtzigel of Detroit. She also rolled a 300 game recently . . . Don't be surprised if Bill **Veeck** sells his interest in the **Cleveland Indians** to **Hank Greenberg** in the near future. Veeck is smart enough to know that he can hardly better 1948 and that the time to sell is when the market is at the peak . . . **Johnny Logan**, star of the **St. Louis Boosters** in the pro **Basketball Association of America**, is believed to hold the record for the greatest number of consecutive free throws scored—26. Logan made his mark in four games last Spring, including one game in which he clicked for 11 out of 11. Wonder if it will stand up when Victoria's coming cage stars start firing in the **Colonist Hoop Shoot** . . . **Cliff Chambers**, the former Coast southpaw star who was traded to **Pittsburgh** by the **Chicago Cubs** recently, had a unique record last season. He won only two games for the Cubs, the first one against the **Cardinals** in the Cubs' first home game, and the last one against **Cincinnati** in the Cubs' last 1948 appearance at **Wrigley Field** . . . **Ralph Beard**, All-America basketball star at the **University of Kentucky**, is living proof that you don't have to be well over six feet to be a star. Beard is about two inches short of being a six-footer.

* * * * *

**QUESSING DEPARTMENT: Legion** over **Wests** in today's **McGavin Cup** match and **Rangers**, **Detroit** and **Boston** to win tonight's **N.H.L. games**. **Monday**, **Elks**, **Eatons** and **Brentwood Aces** to win the **basketball games at the High School gym**. **Batting average to date: At bat 539, hits 371, percentage .688.**

## Gaye Stewart Badly Hurt; Await X-Rays

TORONTO, Jan. 8 (CP)—Toronto hospital officials said late tonight that Gaye Stewart of the Chicago Black Hawks would undergo an X-ray examination immediately to determine the extent of injuries suffered at Maple Leaf Gardens tonight during a game with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Doctors said that if the examination shows a fractured skull, an operation probably will follow as soon as possible. They also stated that, in any event, Stewart would remain in hospital under close observation for several days.

Stewart was struck on the head by a puck as Garth Boesch attempted to clear the puck down the ice in the third period. Stewart returned to action in the period, but collapsed in the showers after the game.

The Chicago player was delirious in the Maple Leaf Gardens emergency hospital and an ambulance was summoned to rush him to hospital. Dr. Norman DeLarue, Leafs' physician, advised hospital authorities to be ready for the performance of a possible emergency operation.

J.B.A.A. Juvenile Canadian football club will practice at Central Park today commencing at 10 a.m. All players are requested to report in full strength.

## B.C. Soccer Star To Pass Up Offer

VANCOUVER, Jan. 8 (CP)—Jack Swan, Alex Pollock with the University of British Columbia soccer squad, said today he will pass up any offer to play pro ball in Scotland.

Last Fall, Cowan received a verbal offer to play for Dundee of the Scottish League. So far he has heard nothing further from the club. Now he has decided to pass up any contract offered.

## Good-Will Ambassadors From India

India's Thomas Cup badminton team was found relaxing at hotel before giving its last Canadian exhibition at Bay Street Armoury last night. Indians expressed appreciation for wonderful welcome and treatment in Canada. Pictured above are: Back row, left to right—Davinder Mohan Lal, India's No. 1 singles player; Henry Ferriera, Kenya; Datiu Mugra, India; George Lewis, captain; Lalmohan Agaskar, manager; and Sushil Ruia.

Citizen Photo

# *Red Wings Regain N.H.L. Lead; Leafs Manage to Split Points*

FORUM, MONTREAL, Jan. 8 (CP)—Detroit Red Wings racked up two goals in the first period tonight against Montreal Canadiens and it was enough to carry them to a 4-1 win over the Habitants and shoot the Wings back into first place in the National Hockey League.

Except for the second period, the Detroiters had the edge all the way in the game, watched by 11,318 spectators.

Bud Poile and Bid Abel put the Wings into a commanding position with goals in the opening period. Chandelle gambling on desperate pressure drives, got one goal back early in the second, when Jack Stewart was sitting out a penalty for the Wings.

Billy Reay, who was the spearhead of the Montreal attack all night, drove a hard shot past Harry Lumley on assists from Glen Harmon and Joe Carveth.

In the third period, Canadiens ran unexpectedly into disaster.

Marty Pavelich broke away, was stopped cold at the Montreal defense, but George Gee picked up the loose puck, skated directly in front of Durnan and fired the Wings third goal.

With less than two minutes to go, Detroit added everything, Pavelich rapping in a short rebound from Stewart's drive that Durnham had blocked. Referee Red Storey then handed out five penalties to each team, all minors in one period, to Glen Harmon the crowd vented its displeasure by tossing a few rubbers, one of which hit the referee, and dozen small potatoes in his direction.

**SUMMARY**

**First Period—1, Detroit, Poile (Mc-Fadden) 1:32; 2, Detroit, Abel (Lindsay) 18:16. Penalties: Reardon, Kelly.**

**Second Period—3, Montreal, Reay (Carveth, Harmon) 1:07. Penalties: Stewart, Mosdell, Kelly, Chamberlain, Harmon, Abel, Campeau.**

**Third Period—4, Detroit, Gee (Pavelich) 5:02; 5, Detroit, Pavelich (Stewart) 18:07. Penalty: Harsch.**

## Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

**Soccer**

8.15 p.m. — McGavin Cup semi-final, Canadian Legion vs. Victoria Wests, Heywood Avenue

6.00 p.m.—Juvenile, Division 2, Hoquiam vs. Esquimalt A.A.

Lower Benson Hill; Jubilee Pharmacy vs. Esquimalt Med., Dullan Park, Division II, Pacific Mine vs. Orenda, Upper Beacon Hill.

**Roller Hockey**

1.00 p.m.—Senior, Oak Bay vs. James Bay, Stevenson Park.

4.30 p.m. — Senior, Civil Service vs. Post Bay, Stevenson Park.

**TOMORROW**

**Basketball**

At Victoria High School—

7.00 p.m.—Junior boys, Elks vs. Tillicums.

8.00 p.m.—Intermediate "A" men, Eight Aces vs. Eatons.

8.50 p.m.—Senior "B" men, Brentwood Aces vs. Art Metals.

## Hawks Remain In Deadlock For Point Lead

Teammates Roy Conacher and Doug Bentley of Chicago Black Hawks each scored once at Toronto last night to keep pace at the head of the N.H.L. scoring race.

Bentley's linemate, Jim Conacher retained hold of third place, seven points back, by adding an assist. Bid Abel of Detroit moved into fourth place by scoring once at Montreal.

Montreal's Billy Reay noticed Canadiens' only goal to advance into sixth place one point ahead of Chicago's Bill Mosienko and Toronto's Ted Kennedy.

Leading scorers follow:

| | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| R. Conacher, Chicago | 20 | 24 | 44 |
| D. Bentley, Chicago | 17 | 25 | 42 |
| J. Conacher, Chicago | 16 | 16 | 32 |
| W. Abel, Detroit | 14 | 17 | 31 |
| B. Reay, Montreal | 15 | 15 | 30 |
| W. Mosienko, Chicago | 15 | 14 | 29 |
| Kennedy, Toronto | 13 | 14 | 27 |
| S. Abel, Detroit | 12 | 14 | 26 |
| Carveth, Montreal | 12 | 13 | 25 |
| G. Stewart, Chicago | 10 | 13 | 23 |
| Lindsay, Detroit | 10 | 12 | 22 |
| Harmon, Montreal | 9 | 12 | 21 |
| Poile, Detroit | 9 | 10 | 19 |
| Pavelich, Detroit | 7 | 11 | 18 |

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS, Toronto, Jan. 8 (CP).—Toronto Maple Leafs moved into a fourth-place tie in the National Hockey League race when they came from behind to earn a 3-3 tie with the third-place Chicago Black Hawks tonight. It was the seventh tie for the Leafs this season and the third for the Hawks.

Penalties played a major part in the contest as the Leafs took eight of the 12 minors handed out by Referee Butch Keeling. The first two Chicago goals came while the Leafs were shorthanded, but the Stanley Cup champions also notched a couple while they had a man sitting in the cooler.

**SUMMARY**

**First Period—1, Toronto, Kennedy (Metz) 4:16; 2, Chicago, D. Bentley (J. Conacher, Stewart) 15:27. Penalties: Bentley, Ezinicki, Bodnar, Thomson, Nattrass, Mortson, Bowman, Cabana.**

**Second Period—3, Chicago, R. Conacher (Bodnar) 8:08; 4, Chicago, Pyzyk (Gadsby) 8:56; 5, Toronto, Watson (Gardner, Ezinicki) 8:18. Penalties: McCaig, Bonhamme, Mortson, Gadsby.**

**Third Period—6, Toronto, Bathgate (Ezinicki) 16:17. Penalty: Taylor.**

## Hockey Scores

**N.H.L.**

Pittsburgh 7, Washington 0
Providence 3, Hershey 2
Hershey 7, Indianapolis 1
Cleveland 4, Buffalo 3

**D.H.A. SENIOR**

Toronto Marlboros 7, Toronto Bound 5.

**O.H.A. JUNIOR**

St. Catharines 7, Toronto St. Michael's 1.
Stratford 8, Toronto Marlboros 1
Barrie 5, Oshawa 4.
Windsor 5, Guelph 4.

**MARITIME SHC FINAL**

Saint John 5, Moncton St. Mary's 2

**O.S.L.**

Ottawa 3, Valleyfield 2.

**MONTREAL-TROPHY-BOUND JUNIOR**

Montreal Catholic 8, Ottawa Shamrocks 2.

**TRI-CITY BAY JUNIOR**

Port William Bombers 5, Port Arthur West End Builders 2.

**N.O.H.L.**

Minneapolis 5, Moncton 1.
Omaha 4, Duluth 3.
Fort Wayne 5, Kansas City 2.
Tulsa 11, Tulsa 1.

**W.H.L.**

Edmonton 8, Calgary 3.
Saskatoon 5, Calgary 3.

**S.H.L.**

Bellevue Lions 5, Regina Buffaloes 3

**NORTHERN SASKATCHEWAN**

Prince Albert Mintos 7, Prince Albert Mintos 4.

**INTERMEDIATE**

Toronto 3, Toronto Marlboros 2.
San Angelo 8, New Westminster 2
Kelowna 5, Penticton 4.
Port Arthur 5, Fort William 3.

**WIHL**

Oshawa 9, Kitchener 8.

## Flyers Climb Close to Top

EDMONTON, Jan. 8 (CP)—Edmonton Flyers defeated Calgary Stampeders, 8-3, tonight in a Western Canada Senior Hockey League victory that left the Alan Cup champions only two points behind the league-leading Regina Caps.

Calgary remained in third place, six points behind Edmonton.

Edmonton scorers were Andy Cleverdon with two, Alex Pringle, Doug Merlak, Gord Watt and Bert Mahler. Calgary marksmen were Butch McDonald, Doug Grant and Bunny Dane.

All Saanich Suburban League basketball games scheduled this coming week involving Saanichton teams have been cancelled owing to the death of Mr. Michell.

Instruction is free and will deal mainly with basketball fundamentals and physical training. Complete instructions will be published later in the week. All active members will be eligible to compete in The Colonist Hoop-Shoot, which will be an added feature.

Applications received in the past two days follow: 13-14 group—Gordie Davies, Don Armond, Allan Todd, Keith Todd, Gordon Carey, Don Donaghue, Buddy Rutherford, David Paynter, Bob Vickery, Warren Mooren, Claude Prutton, Eddie Pedersen, Harold McHugh, Jan Parker, Neil DeMarcoh, Billy Gadsby, Bobby Abbott, Bruce MacMillan, Ray Turcotte, Allen Cockell, Keith Howard, Brian Gardiner.

Group 16-17—Barry Mills, Eric Kellow, Bert Ingram, Trevor Freeland, Harold Gregg, Don Matheson, George Preston, John Wilson, George Wilson, Jim Baxter, Gerry Bowden, Ron Birkbak, Bob Kowe.

Group 18-20—Gordon Minnis, Mel Davison, Bill Nicolson, Jake Troop, Norm Sanders, Bill Bain, Cranston Browning, Joe Jones, Bhagat Beal.

# *Entrants for Basketball Clinic Total 75*

Applications to attend the basketball clinic, which is being conducted by Art Chapman and backed by The Daily Colonist, are coming in with increasing regularity and the latest tabulation showed 75 forms returned to The Colonist sports department.

The clinic will open next Friday at the Victoria High School gym and will last for eight weeks with classes each Friday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. The first hour will be devoted to youngsters 13, 13 and 14 years of age, inclusive. From 8 to 7, those 15, 16 and 17 years of age will be instructed and the last hour will be those 18, 19 and 20.

Greatest interest is being shown by the younger players with 42 already registered in the 13 to 14 group. Thirteen more applications swelled the total to 24 in the intermediate group while nine more older players applied yesterday to raise the total in the 15 to 20 grouping to 11.

Chapman announced yesterday that he had secured the services of Bert Davies, Vic Dale and Tommy Forbes to aid him with the classes. The trio will be on hand each evening. It is hoped that several other senior players will be able to turn out.

# Association Squad Keeps on Winning

### Leading "Y" Cagers Trim Eagles, 51-38—K.V.'s Manage to Outhust Pro Pats, 30-28

**HOW THEY STAND**

| | W. | L. | PF. | PA. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Y.M.C.A. | 10 | 1 | 562 | 463 | 20 |
| K.V.'s | 9 | 3 | 447 | 434 | 18 |
| Pro Pats | 5 | 8 | 447 | 514 | 8 |
| Eagles | 3 | 8 | 481 | 497 | 6 |

**Next games Saturday, at High School: Pro Pats vs. Eagles; Y.M.C.A. vs. K.V.'s.**

Y.M.C.A. cagers stayed well out in front in the league standings by turning back Eagles, 51-38, in the first game of a senior "A" twin bill at Victoria High School gym last night. In the second game, second-place K.V.'s consolidated their position by taking a close 30-28 decision from Pro Pats.

Big John Clark and Reg Clarkson, who led the "Y" attack with 16 and 13 points, respectively, combined for 15 in the first quarter as winners moved into an 18-4 lead, and increased it to 31-20 at the half.

Height was the deciding factor under the backboards as the bustling young Eagles club was forced to count mostly on shots from outside the keyhole. Winners, while failing to show the smooth ball-handling of which they are capable, were always in control. Basher Jackson proved a standing influence and turned in a neat defensive game.

**ONE RALLY SHORT**

K.V.'s and Pro Pats provided fans with a closer contest in the second winners built up lead after lead only to have Veterans catch up on each occasion except the last.

Down 6-5 at the quarter, Legionnaires came back to knot the scores and K.V.'s again forged into the lead, only to have it vanish with a 16-16 halfway count.

Orangeyhirts hold a single point edge at the end of the third session and stretched it for a margin that they never seem the relinquish. Pro Pats forced the play in the late stages and were trailing by a single basket when the final whistle sounded.

Frank Clarkson went on a scoring spree for 6 points in the intermediate "B" boys' preliminary as Veterans registered a 44-32 victory over Chinese Students.

**Y.M.C.A.**

Y.M.C.A.—Clarke 16, H. Clarkson 13, Hall 6, Cryderman 5, Jackson 5, Baxter 4, Goodsmith, Chungrenes, Lee, Mills.

**Eagles**—Tenby 8, Brownlee 8, Cleave 7, Long 5, Anderson, McCullough 4, Taylor, Hall, Hamilton, Ross.

**K.V.'s**—Bell 8, Jackson 8, Ross 8, Armour 8, McKay 2, Carter 4, Price, Wyman 4, Mercer, Hamilton.

**Pro Pats**—G. Hall 5, L. Hall 1, Pot 12, Ward 6, Ellis, Wetherell, Wilkinson 4.

**Referees**—Ross, J. Clarkson, Warriors—Ross 7, J. Clarkson 21, Tonson 2, Hamilton 2, Hall 2, Wilson 2, Cameron 2, Trevelan 2, Hill 2, Chinese Students—Wong 6, Lee 2, Mar 1, Chan 6, Gee 6, Wan Lee Bing, Tong 12.

TACOMA, Jan. 8 (AP)—Tacoma Boat Builders Pyrstyk got up from the bench tonight and scored 28 points with it wasn't enough to keep the University of British Columbia from a 76-66 shellacking by College of Puget Sound.

# Dockyarders Gain Final; Trounce Oak Bay XI, 4-1

Reverting to the form it showed in the first half of the league schedule, Joe Watt's Esquimalt XI handed Oak Bay a 4-1 thrashing in a McGavin Cup soccer semi-final match at Heywood Avenue yesterday.

Canadian Legion, defending cup holders, will meet Victoria West in the other semi-final at Heywood Avenue this afternoon for the right to play the Redskins in the final.

Dockyard's victory over the Oaks provided a good brand of soccer considering the long layoff the teams have been forced to undergo due to weather conditions. Esquimalt held a territorial margin but the visitors should have been much closer.

The game was brutally by and to end rushes. Oak Bay's defence was noticeably weak and its offence lacked cohesion around the centre.

DockYarders moved in front early in the first half when George Mc-Cartney scored the first of two goals. Bill Walker gain winners's 2-0 margin when he headed home a free kick converted a through pass from Ed Wong.

McCartney's second goal and a marker by Denny Rhubrooks completed the scoring around the second half. The Oak Bay tally was scored by Jack Bowcott from a goalmouth scramble five minutes from the end of the game.

**Serious Charge**

**GUS DORAZIO**

**Former heavyweight fighter who is in numerous group of engineers who have lost to Joe Louis Dorazio was arrested yesterday at Philadelphia and charged with assaulting the towing death of Albert Bloomyer, 19-year-old brewery driver. Former fight Dorazio, 31, was quoted as saying "People have been taunting me. They called me punch drunk. They'd call up on the phone just to heckle me."**

# Tacoma Breaks Lengthy Slump

TACOMA, Jan. 8 (AP)—**Tacoma's Red Devils ended a lengthy Pacific Coast Hockey League slump of the season tonight defeating Vancouver Canucks, 8-2. Tacoma had not won since before Christmas.**

**Canucks and Tacoma shared briefly in the second period but a goal by Bill Reed put the Devils in front, 6-3. In the final period, Reed tallied again to put it on ice for Tacoma.**

**The score might have climbed higher but for spectacular work by the Vancouver net by Goalie Doug Jackson. He stopped 23 shots, a number of them toughies.**

**Reed and Hermie Graham of Vancouver each scored twice.**

## Application to Attend Basketball Clinic

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

AGE LAST BIRTHDAY .....

TEAM OR SCHOOL .....

PARENT'S SIGNATURE .....

Applications Should Be Mailed to Art Chapman, c/o The Colonist Sports Department.

# The Spotlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 — For the past three days this gay and radiant city on the Pacific was practically blotted out by football coaches and athletic directors.

They've moved in from all over the map—from the South—from the Ivy League and the Midwest and the Southwest—as well as from the Far West—all checking on what they'll have left over for 1940, when the whirling start blowing next September.

Here are some of their comments:

Benny Oosterbaan, Michigan: No, I coach and No. 1 team last year—"Nothing to kick about. We'll have Chuck Ortmann and Leo Koceski back, our two sophomores, plus Al Wister—a pretty fair nucleus. We lose good men—but we have good men back. We'll have to be ready for Army on October 5."

Matty Bell, S.M.U. — "No big worry about backs with Doak Walker and Kyle Rote on hand again. We'll have to do some scuffling around for line material."

**EASTERNERS CHEERFUL**

Two of the most cheerful coaches of the year are Lefty James of Cornell and Tuss McLaughry of Dartmouth. They were among the best teams in the country through November and report with most of their good men. Dartmouth is highly pleased to have Johnny Clayton, a great passer, on hand, and Cornell has no kick over Frank Miller and Jerry Fleischman. These will be the two Ivy League teams to handle.

Bob Voigts, Northwestern — "We only lose three regulars next year. We'll have most of our good men back —line and backfield. I hate to think of 1940 when almost everybody graduates."

Carl Snavely reports that his powerful Pitt team next season will be largely a sophomore outfit. But Charley Justice has another year and that means a big help.

Vanderbilt, Alabama, Tennessee, Tulane and Mississippi will all move up.

**A LOT OF STARTERS**

Red Blaik, Army's mainstay, reports a good backfield but a weak line. "We lose 14 of our regular starters," he says. "This includes Stuart, Scott, Yeoman and Henry—almost the entire line. We won't be as strong as we were this last season."

George Saner of Navy—"We'll be young, but better. We lose Pete Williams and Bill Hawkins, our two best backs. But our plebes look good."

Herman Hickman, Yale—"Pretty good backs but still no line strength and few reserves. It's a 'thin Blue line of heroes' before they wear out."

Lou Little, Columbia—"Gone, all gone, the old familiar faces. We only lost practically everybody on our first two squads."

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota—"We lose a few men but we retain some good ones. We'll have another strong line, but we could certainly use a good passer."

**LOOKING OVER ALL FIELDS**

You can look over all fields from this San Francisco plateau. No one is trying to pick any champions yet, but at least you can get a pretty fair line on what should be taking place next Fall.

Notre Dame loses good men but, as usual, returns with good men. Frank Leahy retains Leon Hart, a great end tackle, all 240 pounds of him. He will have Bob Williams, a promising star at quarter, plus Red Skiko, Terry Brennan, Bill Gay and other fast backs.

"We're are no fears to shed over Notre Dame, not even with Tulane and Southern Methodist added to her schedule.

"We have broken no relations with Notre Dame," Ted Payseur of Northwestern says. "We simply had to take a brief rest. For the next two years we play seven tough Big Nine games and two other strong opponents. We'll get together again."

Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech says the same thing. "We like to play Notre Dame. We don't expect to win, but we learn a lot. We'll be with 'em again soon—anytime they ask for us. In fact."

**BIG FOUR**

Michigan, Notre Dame, Minnesota and Northwestern will again be the Mid-western strongholds.

The Southeastern Conference will be one of the strongest with Tulane, Vanderbilt, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tennessee and Mississippi all aiming for the premiest land. Keep an eye on Tulane. Oklahoma will be high up in the 1940 picture.

Lynn Waldorf expects another good year but retains most of his better help, including Jackie Jensen and Red Prain, his star guard. Waldorf will have six men who will be playing their fourth year, including the freshmen season.

Stanford will move up. Jeff Cravath of Southern California loses too many veterans from the list that played Notre Dame to a standstill. Cravath needs help, line and backs.

**TELEVISION AGAIN**

Two main laughs involve unlimited substitution and television. The athletic directors have no idea what is going to happen when a flood of television sets hits the market between now and next Fall.

"When I think of this television laugh I begin to hear funny noises in my block," one director said. "I feel as if I was in the middle of a thick fog spinning around. As yet none of us has any part of the answer."

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

# Race Tightens In Commercial Tenpin League

HOW THEY STAND

| | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| Eagles | 29 | 19 |
| Legacy Coffee Shop | 28 | 22 |
| Christmas Crackers | 26 | 22 |
| Bones Imperials | 26 | 22 |
| Mending Lumber | 25 | 23 |
| Daily Colonist | 25 | 23 |
| Dominion Meat | 19 | 30 |
| Pratt & Lambert | 16 | 32 |

Taking two games from Christmas Crackers while the slipping Argoy Coffee Shop dropped three to Mending Lumber, Eagles opened up a three-game lead in the Arcade Commercial Tenpin League on Thursday night.

Bones Imperials took three from Pratt & Lambert to move into a four-way tie for the runner-up berth with Mending Lumber, Christmas Crackers and Argosys. One game back is the Improving Colonist Crew, which scored its eighth win in nine games by sweeping three from Dominion Meat. The Manifesten and the Painters lag far behind with the former out of the cellar by two games.

George Cumming, Colonist, put together the high three-game count, 856. It included a 293 middle game. Fred Richardson of Christmas Crackers was next in line with 811. Len Murrant, Eagles, was the only other bowler to surpass 800 in a night of low scoring. He barely made it with 802.

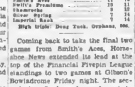
# U.B.C. Grid Team Plans Nine Games

VANCOUVER, Jan. 6 (CP.)—The University of British Columbia intercollegiate will play to nine grid battles next season, including four against Evergreen Football Conference teams, it was announced today.

Negotiations were still under way, however, for six home games and one on the road.

The Conference matches will see Varsity battle tangle with Pacific Lutheran College, Rangers, Whitworth College, Pirates and teams with Western Washington Vikings.

The other fixtures will be established this with smaller schools south of the border.




**ARCADE ALLEYS**

CITY SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

Matches: Arcades—Ellis 3(2)—W. Thompson, 604, J. Barrett, 681, J. Cranberry, 627, R. Ellis, 648, J. Ellis, 2,560. Arcades—A. Ellis, 602, 220—2,311.

Arcades—A. Ellis, 602, 220—2,311.

Arcades—S. H. Martin, 600, C. Kerr, 667, W. Grocott, 602, Adam Ellis, 2,560. Arcades—A. Ellis, 602, 220—2,311.

George Heath—A. Palmer 650, B. Jackson, 2,560. Arcades—A. Ellis, 602, 220—2,311.

Arcades—A. Ellis, 602, 220—2,311.

Arcades—A. Ellis, 602, 220—2,311.

# 5th Regiment Pistolmen Take Eight First Prizes

Final results of the Summer outdoor handgun matches released by the Montreal office of the Canadian Small-Bore Association showed that members of the 5th Regiment Rifle Association had collared well in excess of their share of laurels in the Canada-wide competitions.

Winning no fewer than eight first prizes and a like number of others, it was found on the count that 5th Regiment shooters had gathered more firsts than any of almost 30 other teams competing, and had added up by garnering the greatest single collection of prizes of all kinds in the entire list.

W.O.2 J. A. Young, Mrs. E. Young and J. R. Tighe scored a "first" in the master, expert and sharpshooter classes, respectively. Sgt. E. Paterson scored two firsts in the marksman class, and C. J. Lafleur collected three in the tyro bracket.

Places and prizes in the matches were as follows:

MATCH NO. 1

20-Callers at Centre T'gt (Bore Fire)
Experts—L. Mrs. R. Young, sterling silver tankard.
Sharpshooters—1, A. Sch.R., sterling spoon.

MATCH NO. 4

25-Callers Camp Petit Casino
Experts—1, Mrs. R. Young, engraved sterling casket; 2, Lt. J. A. Brain, sterling spoon; 3, Sgt. E. Paterson, sterling spoon.
Tyros—1, C. J. Lafleur, engraved sterling spoon.

MATCH NO. 5

Camino Fire Camp Petit Casino
Experts—W.O.2 A. A. Young, engraved sterling casket.
Sharpshooters—1, J. A. Tighe, engraved sterling casket.
Marksmen—1, Sgt. E. Paterson, engraved sterling spoon.

MATCH NO. 6

25-Callers R.A.A. Short Course
Experts—1, Lt. J. A. Brain, sterling spoon; 2, Mrs. R. Young, sterling spoon.
Tyros—1, C. J. Lafleur, engraved sterling spoon.

MATCH NO. 7

25-Callers Aggregate (closed)
Marksmen—1, Sgt. E. Paterson, engraved pewter mug.

MATCH NO. 7

75-Callers Aggregate (closed)
Marksmen—1, Sgt. E. Paterson, engraved pewter mug.

**BRONZE MEDALS**

Special bronze medals will go to W.O.2 Jake Young and Cpl. Joe Young for their part in helping the Canadian team into second berth in the international pistol team match, shot last Summer at the national meets in Canada, Great Britain and the United States. Recent release of the scores showed the winning United States team was led by Harry Reeves, United States national pistol champion, with an amazing score of 194 out of 200 points.

W.C. Smith, high man of the Canadian team, was third high among the elite of the handgunners of the three nations with a score 187 points, as the latter likes it. L. Bennet, 1947 United States champion and member of the United States Olympic team.

The Mayleigh Challenge Trophy, symbol of supremacy in the match, was presented for international competition by the pistol shooters of Great Britain. The Canadian handful of sterling silver was donated the sport by C. W. Cafferata of Newark, England, in 1947.

# Florida Still Most Popular Training Site

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP). — Ten major league baseball teams will do their spring training in Florida this year, four will pitch camp in California and two in Arizona. All except three are returning to the same sites they used in 1948.

Brooklyn Dodgers, who did the bulk of their training last season at Ciudad Trujillo in the Dominican Republic, have shifted to Vero Beach, Fla. With them go Montreal Royals of the International League.

Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League are doing their spring training at Port Lauderdale, Fla.

St. Louis Browns have switched from San Bernardino to Burbank, Calif. Pittsburgh has quit Hollywood to take over the Browns' former base at San Bernardino.

**CHAMPS AT TUCSON**

The world champion Cleveland Indians will return to Tucson, Ariz. They neighbors at Phoenix once again will be New York Giants. St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees will be back at St. Petersburg, Fla.

The National League champion Boston Braves will be back at Bradenton, Fla., and the Red Sox will condition in Sarasota, only a few miles away.

Other Florida tenants will be the Cincinnati Reds at Tampa, Philadelphia Phillies at Clearwater, Detroit Tigers at Lakeland, Washington Senators at Orlando, and Philadelphia Athletics at West Palm Beach.

Besides the Browns and Pirates, other California clients will be the Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles and Chicago White Sox at Pasadena.

The Athletics had planned a ladyday jaunt to Venezuela and Colombia, but yesterday canceled the proposed exhibition tour because of political disturbances in the Latin-American countries.

# "Y" Shuttle Teams Play Here Jan. 22

Members of the Vancouver Y.M.C.A. badminton team have challenged the Victoria "Y" badminton squad, and will be in this city January 22 to "fight it out" in what promises to be an action-packed interclub match.

Bob Morrison, program secretary of the local "Y," said yesterday that between 25 and 30 players would be coming from the Mainland. It will be a problem to find adequate overnight accommodation for the visitors, said Morrison, and he asks the city folk who could assist in this matter to be asked to get in touch with the Y.M.C.A. as soon as possible.

# President of American League Keeps Busy With Spring Plans

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (CP).—The baseball season is just around the corner —of American League President Will Harridge's desk.

Harridge, starting his 19th season at the junior circuit helm, is cracking the whip on his schedule-makers, drafting umpire assignments, and rustling through paper work necessary for the April 19 getaway.

In his neat Michigan Boulevard skyscraper suite, Harridge also is putting the finishing touches to perhaps the American League's most compact and late-starting exhibition schedule.

The Spring tune-up campaign will include roughly 250 games, about the same as last year, but competition will begin March 12. Last season, the first in which Spring training was fixed at March 1 for the majors, some clubs were crossing bats with rivals a day or two after donning togs.

The difference will be that this year, clubs will play right through their exhibition cards with few open dates.

The Spring schedule will be released some time this week, the regular schedule later this month.

Of the 328 players—48 to each club—who will be on the league roster, Harridge estimates about 125 will be rookies.

Harridge's umpire staff will be increased to 14 this Spring with the addition of George (Jim) Honochick 'on option from the International League. Honochick will be tested during Spring training and if he calls 'em in big league fashion, he'll stick.

Harridge said the television problem, a growing worry to most sports groups, will be tackled by each club on an individual basis. But the junior circuit president doesn't see it as any immediate attendance threat to the majors.

"Radio developed many, many fans for baseball," said Harridge "and who can say what television ultimately will do?"


**DUTCH AUCTION**

Reduced 150 daily until sold—1947 Morris Mercury "12" De Luxe Sedan, including radio, heater, defrosters and seat covers. Price today, $1,950.

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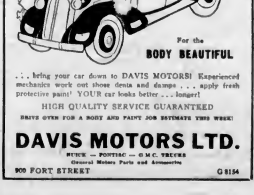


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WHO MARRIED A SHREW!
Lord Grenville
WHILE VISITING IN FLORENCE, ITALY
FELL IN LOVE WITH VENUS DE MEDICI
AND LEGALLY MARRIED HER!
HE TOOK THE STATUE HOME CLOTHED IN $100,000
STUFFED MAS TURKEY
2 SLIP RICH WASHERS
2 PIECES OF LEAD
2 METAL GUN FITTINGS
2 HALF-HOUR BIRDS
2 PIECES OF STEEL
FOUND INSIDE A TURKEY
By Alfred Victor Bowers, Jr.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c-o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

# Dinner Gong Equals Old Mark; Stepfather Cops $50,000 Race

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 8 (AP).—That Louis B. Mayer sold th Jack Dinner Gong, Abe Hirschberg's four-year-old colt, equaled the world record for seven furlongs at Santa Anita today at 1:21 4-5.

He beat Manyura by four lengths after coming fast on the far turn from fourth place and sizzling down the stretch in the sixth race.

Honeymoon and Burlus ran the distance in 1:21 4-5 at Hollywood Park in 1947.

Dinner Gong paid $2.80

Stepfather, the $300,000 "lemon"

# Racing Results At Fair Grounds

FIRST RACE—
Lower Song: $40.80 $12.80 $11.20
Sir Ivanhoe: 12.00 5.60
Bright Girl: 5.60
Scratched: Grads Primers, Duke Reed, Dinner Bell, Jumbo Mac.

SECOND RACE—
Miss Tiny Tot: 15.40 $5.60 $3.20
Miss Vernon: 4.80 3.60
Rudolfo: 3.60
Scratched: Make It Easy, Bona Girl, Dinner Bell Gold Dancer.

THIRD RACE—
Peppy Clever: $6.20 $4.40 $4.20
Port Mary: 13.20 11.40
Mr. Ace: 4.20
Scratched: Senator.

FOURTH RACE—
Monarch: $15.60 $7.60 $4.40
Rose Tie: 12.00 6.00
Bon Homme: 6.00
Scratched: Merriment, Jean Dear, Clipper Day, Dreamy Karen, Miss Ehren, Flash Ace.

FIFTH RACE—
Red Flush: $3.60 $4.80 $4.20
Wishy Washy: 4.20 4.60
Dusty: 4.60
Scratched: Pixie Rosie, Clarwood Kid.

SIXTH RACE—
Chalkmore: $21.80 $8.60 $4.00
Bright: 10.00 6.00
Dusty: 6.00
Scratched: Whatsmore, Bonny Yale.

SEVENTH RACE—
Hal: $4.40 $4.20 $3.00
Academy Pal: 4.20 3.20
Dusty: 3.20

EIGHTH RACE—
Bill Stanfield: $13.20 $5.20 $3.40
Canada Pride: 6.20 4.00
Jamie Wolf: 4.00
Dusty:

NINTH RACE—
Bill Stanfield: $4.20 $3.40 $3.00
Pinky Myers: 4.00 3.00
Musical Comedy: 3.00
Scratched: Dusty Hotel, Prod Child, Diablo Rey, Little Clarets, Brass Cannon, Yarrows.

**CURLING GOES NORTH**

ARCATIK, Y.T. (CP).—Curling is gaining in popularity in the Far North and the cry of "Tiuqtu" is heard more and more often. Tiuqtu is the North's contribution to curling vocabulary. It is the Eskimo word for sweep.

# Third Round Cup Soccer Thrills Million O.C. Fans

LONDON, Jan. 8 (Reuters).—Stalwarts of the football league today battled their way through the third round of the Football Association Cup competition and took the high road to the Wembley Cup final April 30.

Unseasonable weather relieved by bursts of sunshine, close to 1,000,000 fans attended the 22 cup fixtures with Everton and Manchester City —both first division teams—drawing the largest crowd, 84,000, at Everton.

Everton edged Manchester City 1-0 in a fast, well-balanced game taking full advantage of rather beat last tactics by the Manchester forwards.

**MANCHESTER UNBEATEN**

Fifty-five thousand saw Manchester United, a first division team unbeaten in 12 consecutive games, trounce the third division's Bournemouth 6-0. Three goals in as many minutes knocked the heart out of plucky Bournemouth after which the game developed into an exhibition with Manchester's superiority ruling the play.

Arsenal, another first division team, also maintained its reputation by blanking their second division adversaries, Tottenham Hotspur, 3-0. Though this was regarded as the main contest of the day the expected record attendance did not materialize.

With a capacity for 60,000 spectators the Arsenal Stadium drew to more than 50,000 to the surprise of countless fans who had set up shivering all night for seats.

Many stayed away thinking there would be no room, yet gates were still open and there were endless blocks in the enclosures when the game started.

**UNDERDOGS WIN**

One of the day's surprises was a 2-1 victory by Yeovil, a non-league contender, over Bury, high-placed second division team. Brentford, also a second division team, edged Middlesbrough of the first division 3-2.

Portsmouth more than justified their leadership of the first division by over-whelming Stockport of the third division northern, 7-0, before a cheering crowd of 41,000. Chesterfield, another second division contender, put up a sturdy stand against Wolverhampton Wanderers but were trounced 6-0 by the first division team.

Two third division northern teams, Rotherham and Darlington, fought a strenuous game before 16,000 wildly cheering enthusiasts at Rotherham in which the home side won 4-2.

Two first division teams, Burnley and Charlton, fought a thrilling tussle before 40,000 spectators at Burnley. Scores were even at the close of the game but after extra time Burnley established a 3-1 victory.

Six league games were played in the Scottish and northern sections of the third division but they did not materially affect top standings.

In Scotland Dundee held top spot in division "A" with 1-0 victory over Hearts and Dunfermline Athletic maintained their leadership of division "B" in a 2-0 draw with low-placed Stenhousemuir.

**FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP**

**Third Round**

Arsenal 3, Tottenham Hotspur 0
Aston Villa 1, Derby County 1 (after extra time)
Barnsley 0, Blackpool 1
Blackburn Rovers 1, Leicester City 1 (after extra time)
Blackpool Rovers 1, Bell City 4 (after extra time)
Bolton Wdrs. 4, Middlesbrough 4 (after extra time)
Brentford 3, Chelsea 2
Burnley 4, Charlton Athletic 1 (after extra time)
Crewe Alexandra 0, Sunderland 3
Derby County 0, Aston Villa 1
Fulham 0, Manchester City 0
Fulham 0, Wigan 1 (after extra time)
Gateshead 1, Accrington 3
Hull City 0, Preston North End 2
Liverpool 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2
Lincoln City 0, West Bromwich Albion 3
Manchester United 3, Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 0
Newcastle United 2, Bradford 1
Norwich City 2, Southampton 1
Portsmouth 7, Stockport County 0
Queen's Park Rangers 2, Huddersfield Town 1 (after extra time)
Sheffield United 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0
Sheffield United 1, New Brighton 2
Southend United 0, Northampton 1
Swansea Town 1, Bristol City 1
Swansea Town 2, Bristol City 0 (after extra time)
Walverhampton Wanderers 6, Chesterfield 0
York City 3, Doncaster Rovers 4

**Replays**

(Games Added to Day's Schedule)
Crystal Palace 0, Reading 1
Port Vale 0, Watford 1

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**

**"A" Division**

Aberdeen 0, Third Lanark 2
Airdrieonians 1, Queen of the South 0
Clyde 4, Motherwell 1
East Fife 3, Hibernian 2
Falkirk 1, Celtic 1
Morton 3, Celtic 4
Queen of the South 5, Falkirk 6
Rangers 4, Motherwell 0

**"B" Division**

Arbroath 4, Albion Rovers 0
Ayr United 2, St. Johnstone 2
Cowdenbeath 3, Alloa Athletic 2
Dundee United 1, Dundee 1
East Stirlingshire 2, Kilmarnock 4
Hamilton Academicals 1, Stirling Albion 1
Queen's Park 1, Raith Rovers 1
Stenhousemuir 2, Dunfermline Athletic 2

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION**

Carlisle United 3, Tranmere Rovers 1
Halifax Town 0, Rochdale 1
Millwall 3, Ipswich Town 0

Scotland United 4, Leyton Orient 0.
Swansea Town 2, Bristol Rovers 1.

**IRISH LEAGUE**

Ballymena United 3, Portadown 3.
Belfast Celtic 3, Linfield 1.
Bangor 1, Glentoran 1.
Cherry City 1, Ards 2.
Distillery 1, Coleraine 1.
Glentoran 3, Coleraine 0.

Regina, Jack Grogan and Tom Brook of Calgary; Art Chipman and Eddie Armstrong of Winnipeg; and Joe Shuster of Edmonton.

# W.I.F.U. Meeting Called for Regina

REGINA, Jan. 8 (CP). — Annual meeting of the Western Interprovincial Football Union executive will be held in Regina January 23, President C. J. Warner said today.

Edmonton will be represented for the first time in several years.

Delegates slated to attend include Fred Wilson and S. D. Tibbits of


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LONDON (CP)—When pit ponies Ponies' Protection Society. Protest: are too old to work the National is being made by the society over Coal Board should spend "pension" them the recent shooting of four ponies off" at rest farms, urges the Pit after 20 years' underground work.

# At the Theatres

**ODEON THEATRE** John Wayne, whose name for years has become synonymous with tital "he-man" screen characters, plays the greatest role of his career as the cattle baron, Tom Dunson, in Howard Hawks' production, "Red River." This is a spectacular Western which, in scope and drama, takes place alongside such cinema classics as "Cimarron" and "The Covered Wagon." Co-starring with Wayne in the picture are Montgomery Clift, Joanne Dru and Walter Brennan.

**CAPITOL THEATRE** Insensate preparation for months went into the production of "Hope," directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Starring James Stewart, John Dall and Joan Chandler, this story has no time lapses and takes place between the setting of the sun and the hour of darkness.

**ROYAL THEATRE** "Julia Misbehaves," co-starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon for the fifth time, and also marks the first all-out comedy role in Miss Garson's screen career. The story is taken from the best-seller "The Nutmeg Tree," and centres about a London music hall girl who crashes high society with a number of unusual, and hilarious, adventures.

**ATLAS THEATRE** Jack Carson goes back to his old love—vaudeville—in Warner Bros. romantic musical "April Showers," in which he co-stars with Ann Sothern. This is a song and dance story of backstage life when the two-day circuit was in its prime. S. Z. Sakall, retired comedian, is also seen in this lively and heart-warming presentation.

**YORK INTERNATIONAL THEATRE** Vincent Price performed his role of Nicholas Van Rijn in "Dragonwyck" in a state of surprise usually reserved for movie audiences, wondering what his screen finish would be. In this tense production, Price portrays a Dutch patroon who stops at nothing, even poison, to gain his own ends. Unusual photography is a feature of this picture, which is based on the best-seller written by Anya Seton.

**OAK BAY THEATRE** "I Remember Mama," is has been hailed as one of the most entertaining motion pictures of the season. The picture stars Irene Dunne and is built around the story of a Norwegian mother in early-day San Francisco and her efforts to plot her family through economic troubles of a low-income household. Miss Dunne has the role of "Mama."

### *Amusements*
**ON THE SCREEN**

**Atlas**—"April Showers," with Jack Carson and Ann Sothern.

**Capitol**—Alfred Hitchcock's "Rope," starring James Stewart and Joan Chandler.

**Dominion**—"The Secret Land," Canadian premiere showing, with Robert Montgomery, Robert Taylor and Van Heflin; plus "Mine Own Executioner."

**Oak Bay**—"I Remember Mama," with Irene Dunne, Barbara O'Neill and Oscar Homolka.

**Plaza**—"Girls of the Road," with Ann Dvorak and Helen Mack.

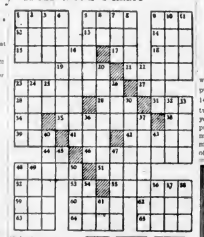
**Royal**—"Julia Misbehaves," starring Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and Peter Lawford.

**York International**—"Dragonwyck," with Gene Tierney, Vincent Price and Walter Huston.

## Better English

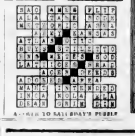
1. What is wrong with this sentence? "You will not be permitted to go except you do your work."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "scuffle" (cookery term)?

## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Energy made by a goner
5. Wicked.
9. Mature sheep
13. Cape of the Great Hope
14. Fishing dory
15. High, steady NW to SW's name.
16. Colloquial father
18. Bull
19. Consolation
21. To vanish.
22. Tiniest
24. Primitive point
26. Salutations of respect.
28. Insect.
30. Personal pronoun
31. Preparatory.
33. Pertaining to
34. Wolverine
35. Pretty Dyce.
36. Pronoun
38. Prudence
40. Liquid Jesters
41. Fuel
42. Part of a circle (comb.)
43. Mineral, piled
45. Tantalus
48. To rent.
49. Pronoun
50. Polite sigh
51. —— the Red
52. Flat or baked
53. Always, poetic
54. Make a chain
55. Suffix for Tolstoy
56. Suffix for Turkestan

DOWN
1. Birder
2. Man's name
3. Cloth of serpent.
4. Cloth of serpent.
5. To rub out.
6. Ire
7. Pronoun
8. Shakespearean kilt
9. Plumbing.
10. Ecclesiastic card
11. Angling to be silent
12. Mama's hat
17. Stamina employed in life
20. Wearing shoes
24. Personify
25. Land measure
27. Catholic saints
29. Work
32. Latin American dance
33. To the sheltered side
37. Courteous and kind
39. Biting.
41. Sea eagle
42. Inquisitive article
44. Pick at; crab.
46. Tax
47. To which
48. Baronial goal.
50. Stock to Con.
51. Pronoun
52. Pigpen
53. Mohammed's religion
54. To slide
55. Preposition



ANSWER TO SALT SPRING PUZZLE

OSLO'S NEW CITY HALL

OSLO, Norway (CP)—A 24-foot astronomical clock and a 32-bell carillon—the last of the large fixtures to be installed before dedication of the new City Hall in May, 1950 are to be in place within a year, it was recently announced.

## Susie Q. Smith

By Linda and Jerry Walter

"Lana says a good OFFENCE is the best defence!"

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Creditable, ergodable, credulous.

4. What does the word "prejudice" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with gh that means "horrible"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "unless you do your work."
2. Pronounce as-if, on as in soon.
3. Credible. 4. A judgment or opinion formed without due examination. "Commerce tends to wear off those prejudices which maintain distinction and animosity between nations." —Robertson. 5. Ghastly.

## If Child Fails to Gain Weight

By DR. J. B. WARREN

Every child should gain "some" weight each year. As they approach puberty age (12 to 14 in girls) and 14 to 16 (boys) they should grow twice as much as in any previous year. If no weight is gained four points should be kept in mind (a) more food, (b) more sleep, (c) removal of infection and (d) possibility of an overactive thyroid gland.


Presenting
*Sidney Foster*
Outstanding American Pianist
With
Victoria Symphony Orchestra
Hans Gruber, Musical Director
MONDAY, JAN 24 — ROYAL THEATRE
Mail Orders Accepted Now. City Ticket Office Dick Bros. Box Office Opens Saturday 10 a.m.
2.75, 2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.25

*Hither Attractions*
ROYAL • 1ST WEEK FEBRUARY
JAN PEERCE
TENOR, METROPOLITAN OPERA
"Hats off, ladies and gentlemen, to a great tenor—without a doubt the best on the American opera stage!"—San Francisco Examiner.
BOX OFFICE IN FLETCHER'S MUSIC STORE
3.12, 2.50, 1.87, 1.25. INC. TAX

COMEDY • MUSIC • SUSPENSE
+ Plus 8
Wayne Morris
Lon Maxwell
in
"THE BIG PUNCH"
In Hits and Hints!
Warners' April Showers
with CARSON SOTHERN and dozens of others!
MONDAY FOR 2 DAYS
ATLAS
MATINEE TUESDAY

TODAY • CROWDS ACCLAIM IT . . .
ONE OF THE MOST INTRIGUING, UNUSUAL PICTURES EVER PRESENTED ON THE SCREEN!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Hitchcock at his big-time best!
AN ADULT PICTURE
Tiss you into knots!
James Stewart in ROPE
with FARLEY GRANGER
EXCITING 55 MINUTES
CAPITOL

Acclaimed by the Record Crowds of The "GREATEST SHOW" IN YEARS
IN TECHNICOLOR AT 12:40 2:41 4:41 6:39
"The SECRET LAND" MEN AND SHIPS OF THE U.S. NAVY
NOW! TODAY MONDAY TUESDAY
MONTGOMERY • TAYLOR • HEFLIN
ALEXANDER KORDA'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT
MINE OWN EXECUTIONER
BURGESS MEREDITH
KERIMA MOORE
AND BARBARA WHITE
At 1:31, 4:31, 8:36
Plus—"Cash Nite" Monday, 8 p.m.
$120.00 CASH IF YOU CAN NAME THE MYSTERY TUNE
Plus "MACDONALD'S HOME TOWNERS"
B.C.'s MOST POPULAR RADIO SHOW
DOMINION

TOMORROW! YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT! REVEALING! — SHOCKING!
PLAZA
ANN DVORAK HELEN MACK
"UNDER AGE" "GIRLS of the ROAD"
MURDER! RAILS! SMUGGLING! THRILLS WAS HE DESERTED! SMUGGLING! TRUE!
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

HELD OVER!
2 MORE DAYS
MONDAY and TUESDAY
—YES—
IN 25 YEARS ONLY THREE...
"COVERED WAGON"
"CIMARRON"
and now...
HOWARD HAWKS' GREAT PRODUCTION
"RED RIVER"
ODEON
DOORS 11:00
FEATURE AT
12:00 — 2:30 — 5:00
7:00 — 9:30

The Malahat Chalet
HAS REOPENED AFTER STAFF HOLIDAY
— WITH THE SAME PERSONNEL —
— SERVING THE SAME DELICIOUS FOOD —
—Specializing in Fried Chicken . . . Steak Dinners—
— Breakfasts and Afternoon Teas —
CLOSED MONDAYS

VICTORIA'S SMART, NEW
MUSIC BOX
CAFE AND COFFEE BAR
DINING AND DANCING
Open from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Douglas near Tolmie
Also CATERING to DANCES, WEDDINGS, PRIVATE PARTIES, DINNERS, ANNIVERSARY, ETC. and a South-seaded SUITE for INTIMATE GATHERINGS. Patios, Tea, Etc.
For Further Information, Please Today. G 0811

OAK BAY THEATRE E 2043
NOW SHOWING 8:30 - 8:35
"I Remember Mama"
With IRENE DUNNE — PHILIP DORN
COMING SATURDAY
"THE FULLER BRUSHMAN"
With RED SKELTON — JANET BLAIR

This is the Gin
By Appointment
Gin Distillers
to H.M. King George VI
Tanqueray, Gordon & Co. Ltd.
Quality Incomparable
Gordon's
Stands Supreme
YOUR OLD FRIEND BACK AGAIN
TO SAY 'Good Health'
AVAILABLE IN 26⅔ OZ. AND 13⅓ OZ. SIZES

Royal Conservatory of Music OF TORONTO
CJVI SUNDAY 3 P.M.
Guest Artists:
HELEN SIMMIE, Soprano
Henry Aronis, Accompanist
I've Been Reading — C. S. Horn
Stars All Dotted Over the Sky — E. Sharpe
Valse Sollereuse — A. Rowley
The Leaves and the Wind — F. Lenel
Prelude — C. Scott
Spring Nature — E. Ireland
As I Walked Forth — H. J. Fox
SPONSORED BY THE MAKERS OF
Face-Fix
Gibbons

Is GETTING UP Getting you Down?
If morning finds your only half rested, and weary—if your energy is broken by fatigue, burning and tortured—your kidneys may be to blame. When your kidneys get out of order, your whole body usually suffers. To help your kidneys regain a normal condition, use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help the kidneys get rid of poisons and excess acids in your system. Then your circulation deepens—you can enjoy restful refreshing sleep—and awake refreshed and ready for work or play. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 127
Dodd's Kidney Pills

Now at a new time! Every Monday Night
CJVI - 7:30 P.M.
Spike Jones
and his City Slickers
FEATURING
DOODLES WEAVER as PROF. FEETLEBAUM

Special Guests Tonight:
Dinah Shore
Fred Astaire
DRINK Coca-Cola
COCA-COLA LTD.

Your Women's Editor
KATE AITKEN
Reporting for
OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS CO. LIMITED
MON. WED. FRI.
CJVI - 2 P.M.

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOCIETY
BURNS NIGHT
Supper—Concert—Ball
EMPRESS HOTEL
BALLROOM
FRIDAY, JAN. 21—8 to 12
Hostmisters' Augmented Orchestra
Tickets — $2.50 Each
On Sale at Bevanite, McMartin's, Hinchin's Bakery

HEAR
Interesting Talk on FUTURE DEVELOPMENT of FOREST INDUSTRY
HON. E. T. KENNEY
Minister of Lands and Forests
C B R
MONDAY, 10th - 10:15 P.M.

STARTS Tomorrow (MONDAY)
ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED 35 DAYS
GREER misbehaves and WALTER loves it,
Two great stars as you've never seen them before . . . clowning, kidding.
SHE SINGS, DANCES AND ROMANCES!
M-G-M PICTURE
THE CAST OF THE YEAR IN THE COMEDY OF THE YEAR!
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
"Julia MISBEHAVES"
PETER LAWFORD
ELIZABETH TAYLOR · CESAR ROMERO
MARY BOLAND · REGINALD OWEN · LUCILE WATSON · NIGEL BRUCE
Elizabeth and Peter are in love!
plus
"TOM and JERRY" in the cartoon feature
"PROFESSOR TOM"
The Famous Photographer of Famous Mice
"BANISTER'S PANTERING BABIES"
WORLD NEWS
Doors at 11:55 A.M.
Feature at 12:49, 2:57, 5:05, 7:13, 9:21
Royal
R 9711

Call Empire 4111 for Colonist Classified

# COLONIST CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

Colonist Want Ads for Results Open 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

## The Daily Colonist

### CLASSIFIED RATES

13c per line per day. 38c per line for three days. 54c per line for six days. $1.50 per line for one month (26 days). Above rates apply to consecutive insertions only. Contract rates on application. Minimum ad two lines.

Births, $1.00 per insertion.

Deaths, Funeral Notices, not exceeding 16 lines $1.00 first insertion and $1.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line 10c daily.

Marriages, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, not exceeding 12 lines $1.50 per insertion. Each additional line 12c daily.

Any claim for rebate on account of error or omission must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

When answering Help Wanted advertisements do not enclose original references, send copies.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

### 1 BIRTHS

BEATON—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beaton (nee Mary Reimer), a baby girl, 7 lbs. 5 ozs., December 30th, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Susan Gail.

### 2 MARRIAGES

DUBINEN-GILL—The marriage of Doreen Ethel, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Gill, Feltham Road, to Donald Allen, son of the late J. E. Jakinen, Vancouver, B.C. The ceremony took place at H.M.C.S. Naden Garrison Chapel, December 30th, Rev. F. Wills officiated.

### 3 DEATHS

BALE—There passed away peacefully in Vancouver, B.C., on January 8, 1949, after a lengthy illness, Emily Frances Bale, formerly of Victoria, and widow of David Herbert Bale. Survived by three sons, Herbert Hesiam in Palo Alto, Calif., D'Arcy Truman at Pacific Grove, Calif., and Lionel Desmond in San Francisco, Calif., one daughter, Mrs. Donald G. Noakes of Bamberton, B.C., also one brother in Ontario, and a sister in Detroit, Mich.

Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 1.30 p.m., Rev. F. Pike officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BELL—Passed away suddenly at his residence, 544 Yates Street, on January 6, 1949, Mr. Alexander Bell, aged 74 years; born in Nova Scotia, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past eight years. Survived by his son, Pat, and two grandchildren, Thomas and Patsi at Hope, B.C., also brothers and sisters. Funeral services will be held ...

### 4 IN MEMORIAM

HARTLEY—In loving memory of our dear mother, Emma Jane Hartley, who passed away January 8, 1945.

—Ever remembered by her loving son and daughter-in-law, Arthur and Minerva.

LYLE—In loving memory of our dear mother, Dessa Lyle, who passed away January 8, 1944.

Time speeds on, five years have passed Since Death its gloom its shadow cast. Within our home, where all seemed bright, And took from us a shining light. We miss that light and always will Her vacant place there's none can fill. Down here we mourn, but not in vain, For up in Heaven we will meet again. A wonderful mother, woman and aid, One who was better God never made; A wonderful worker, loyal and true, One in a million, that mother was you. Just in your judgment, always right, Honest and liberal, ever upright. Loved by your friends and all whom you knew. A wonderful mother, that mother, was you.

—Sadly missed by her sons and daughters, Daisy, Nell, Myrtle, Albert, Vindy, Ernest and James.

PAINTER—In treasured memories of our dear mother, Alice Sarah Painter, who passed away January 8, 1948.

Loving and kind in all her ways, Upright and just to the end of her days; Sincere and true in heart and mind, What a beautiful memory she left behind.

—Inserted by her loving family, sons, daughters and grandchildren.

SPROULE—In loving memory of Dad, R. A. Sproule, passed away January 10, 1948, in Edmonton, Alberta.

"Gone but not forgotten."

Always remembered—Bud and Eleanor, also his loving wife and Marjorie and Charles in Edmonton.

TAPPING—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Edith Bertha Tapping, who passed away January 8, 1947.

In all this world the loveliest and the best Has smiled and said "goodbye" and gone to rest.

—Dad and Winnie.

TAPPING—In loving memory of "Dear Mum" (Edith) Tapping, who left us January 8, 1947. Sadly missed by Dad and Win.

### 6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS MORTUARY, LTD.
Funeral Directors

"THE MEMORIAL CHAPEL OF CHIMES"
Distinctive Service at Reasonable Charges
Mason O. Sands, Laverne M. Sands, Viola W. Sands and Associates
QUADRA AT NORTH PARK STREET
Office, B 3614; Residence, G 3530 (Day or Night)

Quiet Dignity at Moderate Cost
CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL (Formerly Curry's)
Phone G 6513
Opposite Christ Church Cathedral

B.C. FUNERAL CO. (HAYWARD'S) LTD. (Established 1867)
Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant
734 Broughton Street
Phone E 3614

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Chapel"
David M. McCall, James M. McCall, Graham S. McCall, Terrey A. McCall and Associates
1400 Vancouver Street. Phone G 2012

THOMSON'S FUNERAL HOME (Formerly of Winnipeg)
Complete Services at Moderate Costs
Lady Attendant
(Established 1911)
1625 Quadra Street at Balmoral Road
Phone G 2612

### FLOWERS

### COMING EVENTS

### 13 WANTED—MALE HELP

## Complete Radio Programs for Sunday

Information on radio programs is supplied by the individual stations. The Colonist prints programs, corrections and changes as submitted and does not assume responsibility for inaccurate listings.

| | CJVI—900 kc. | CBR—1130 kc. | KIRO—710 kc. | KOMO—1000 kc. | KJR—950 kc. | KVI—570 kc. | CJOR—600 kc. | CBWX—990 kc. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8.00 | Wings of Song | Silent | News | The Capitol Sisters | Convent Hour | Back to God | To Be Announced | News |
| 8.15 | Wings of Song | Morning Music | News Makers | Words and Music | Convent Hour | Back to God | Concert Master | Silver Strings |
| 8.30 | Bible Treasury | Recital | Salt Lake | News | Hour of Faith | Voice of Prophecy | Concert Master | Back to God |
| 8.45 | Religious Talk | Recital | Tabernacle | Decision Now | Hour of Faith | Voice of Prophecy | Christian Science | Back to God |
| 9.00 | B B C News | B B C News | Invitation to Learn | Chapel Hour | Bible Prophecy | Radio Bible Class | Good News | Sune. Sun School |
| 9.15 | Mormon Singers | Lake Success | Invitation to Learn | Religious News | Bible Prophecy | Radio Bible Class | Good News | Sunday School |
| 9.30 | Male Quartette | Harmony Harbor | People's Platform | The Eternal Light | Message of Israel | Lutheran Hour | Lutheran Hour | Family Hour |
| 9.45 | Male Quartette | Harmony Harbor | People's Platform | The Eternal Light | Message of Israel | Lutheran Hour | Lutheran Hour | Family Hour |
| 10.00 | Frank and Ernest | B C Gardener | News | Youth Views News | American Almanac | Glenn Hardy | God's Hour | Family Hour |
| 10.15 | Just Mary | Just Mary | Elmo Roper | Youth Views News | Harmony Hall | Clete Roberts | God's Hour | Family Hour |
| 10.30 | Voice of Prophecy | Way of the Spirit | Ivor Hagand | Round Table | National Vespers | Chamber Music | Paramount Music | Concert Caravan |
| 10.45 | Voice of Prophecy | Way of the Spirit | Reading for Fun | Round Table | National Vespers | Chamber Music | Frank and Ernest | Concert Caravan |
| 11.00 | Church Service | News, Cdn Report | Festival of Song | Piano Quartette | Around the World | William Shirer | Metropolitan Tab | News, Mem. Church |
| 11.15 | Church Service | Capital Report | Festival of Song | Piano Quartette | Around the World | J. B. Kennedy | Metropolitan Tab | Memorial Church |
| 11.30 | Church Service | Religious Period | You Are There | University Theatre | Science | Sunday Favorites | Metropolitan Tab | Memorial Church |
| 11.45 | Church Service | Religious Period | You Are There | University Theatre | University Quest | Canary Chorus | Metropolitan Tab | Memorial Church |
| 12.00 | Church Service | N Y Philharmonic | N.Y. Philharmonic | University Theatre | Art for Your Sake | News | Metropolitan Tab | News |
| 12.15 | Church Service | N Y Philharmonic | N.Y. Philharmonic | University Theatre | Future of America | Tic Toc Tunes | Metropolitan Tab | C N I B. |
| 12.30 | News | N Y Philharmonic | N.Y. Philharmonic | One Man's Family | Evergreen Time | Juvenile Jury | News | News Yours |
| 12.45 | Chapel by the Road | N Y Philharmonic | N.Y. Philharmonic | One Man's Family | Evergreen Time | Juvenile Jury | Toronto Conserv. | For a Song |
| 1.00 | Parents' Magazine | N Y Philharmonic | N.Y. Philharmonic | The Quiz Kids | Ted Malone | House of Mystery | Israel Association | News |
| 1.15 | Tor. Cons. of Mus. | N.Y. Philharmonic | N.Y. Philharmonic | The Quiz Kids | U S Reporter | House of Mystery | Israel Association | David and Dinah |
| 1.30 | Reading the Funnies | Church of the Air | Thru The Years | Peggy Lee | Met. Auditions | Mysteries | Foursquare Gospel | Bible Institute |
| 1.45 | Funnies | Church of the Air | To Be Announced | News | Met. Auditions | Mysteries | Rev. Springett | Bible Institute |
| 2.00 | Fairy Tales | Stars of Tomorrow | To Be Announced | Jane Pickens Show | Sunday Serenade | The Shadow | Church of the Air | Bible Institute |
| 2.15 | Chimes and Story | Stars of Tomorrow | To Be Announced | Jane Pickens Show | Sunday Serenade | The Shadow | Church of the Air | Bible Institute |
| 2.30 | Record Album | Vanc. Symphony | Strike It Rich | Boston Pops Orch. | Quiet Please | Quick as a Flash | Aldrich Family | Music for Sunday |
| 2.45 | Record Album | Vanc. Symphony | Strike It Rich | Boston Pops Orch. | Quiet Please | Quick as a Flash | Aldrich Family | Music for Sunday |
| 3.00 | Bell Singers | Vanc. Symphony | Family Hour | Guy Lombardo | God's Country | Roy Rogers Show | Bell Singers | News and Legends |
| 3.15 | Bell Singers | Symphony News | Family Hour | Guy Lombardo | God's Country | Roy Rogers Show | Bell Singers | Weekly Editor |
| 3.30 | Canadians at Wk | Songs and Singers | Spotlight Revue | Tone Portraits | The Greatest Story | Nick Carter | Pause That Refreshes | Monte Cristo |
| 3.45 | Canadians at Wk | Songs and Singers | Spotlight Revue | Tone Portraits | The Greatest Story | Nick Carter | Refreshes | Monte Cristo |
| 4.00 | Talking to Stars | Weed-End Review | Jack Benny Show | Ella With Heidt | Speaking of Books | Great Book Quiz | Imperial Show | News |
| 4.15 | Talking to Stars | John Fisher | Jack Benny Show | Nila With Heidt | Inside China | Great Book Quiz | Imperial Show | Salvation Army |
| 4.30 | Amos and Andy | Strings for Sunday | Amos n' Andy | Phil Harris Show | Changing World | Reviewing Stand | Amos and Andy | Juvenile Jury |
| 4.45 | Amos and Andy | Strings for Sunday | Amos n' Andy | Phil Harris Show | Music for Millions | Reviewing Stand | Amos and Andy | Juvenile Jury |
| 5.00 | Hawaii Calls | Fred Allen Show | Life with Luigi | Fred Allen Show | Stop the Music | Theatre of the Air | Opera for the People | News |
| 5.15 | Hawaii Calls | Fred Allen Show | Life with Luigi | Fred Allen Show | Stop the Music | Theatre of the Air | Opera for the People | Reveries |
| 5.30 | Pat's Music Room | Comrades in Arms | News | To Be Announced | Stop the Music | Theatre of the Air | C B C Round Table | Remette Davis |
| 5.45 | Pat's Music Room | Comrades in Arms | News | To Be Announced | Stop the Music | Theatre of the Air | C.B.C. Round-Table | Remette Davis |
| 6.00 | C.I.L. Serenade | C B C News | Electric Theatre | Merry-Go-Round | Walter Winchell | Under Arrest | C.I.L. Serenade | News and Weather |
| 6.15 | C.I.L. Serenade | Old Songs | Electric Theatre | Merry-Go-Round | Louella Parsons | Under Arrest | C.I.L. Serenade | John Gart Trio |
| 6.30 | Boston Pops Con. | Familiar Music | Our Miss Brooks | Album of Music | Theatre Guild | Jimmie Fidler | Boston Pops | Family Theatre |
| 6.45 | Boston Pops Con. | Familiar Music | Our Miss Brooks | Album of Music | Theatre Guild | News | Boston Pops | Family Theatre |
| 7.00 | Guy Lombardo | Stage 49 | Lum n' Abner | Take It or Leave It | Theatre Guild | Mayor of the Town | Music | Mayor of Town |
| 7.15 | Guy Lombardo | Stage 49 | Lum n' Abner | Take It or Leave It | Theatre Guild | Mayor of the Town | Bob's Scrapbook | Mayor of Town |
| 7.30 | O. Wright Singers | Stage 49 | Pays to be Ignorant | Horace Heidt | Jimmy Fidler | Can You Top This | Christ Church | Church Service |
| 7.45 | O. Wright Singers | Stage 49 | Pays to be Ignorant | Horace Heidt | News | Can You Top This | Christ Church | Church Service |
| 8.00 | Orchestra | Ozzie and Harriet | Sam Spade | Ozzie and Harriet | Drew Pearson | 20 Questions | Christ Church | Artistry in Music |
| 8.15 | Orchestra | Ozzie and Harriet | Sam Spade | Ozzie and Harriet | Headlines | 20 Questions | Christ Church | Artistry in Music |
| 8.30 | Reflect's in Music | Critically Speaking | The Whistler | Symphony Hour | Johnny Fletcher | Walter Winchel | Christ Church | Artistry in Music |
| 8.45 | Reflect's in Music | Critically Speaking | The Whistler | Symphony Hour | Johnny Fletcher | Rhythm to Rhyme | Christ Church | Artistry in Music |
| 9.00 | Bob Gleaves Prog | Classics for Today | My Favorite Story | Symphony Hour | Mr President | Glenn Hardy | News | News |
| 9.15 | Sportime | Classics for Today | My Favorite Story | Symphony Hour | Mr President | Adm. Zacharias | Sports Time | Nocturne |
| 9.30 | Favorite Hymns | Vesper Hour | Jack Benny Show | To Be Announced | News | Grace Dotson | Erna Sack | Waltz Serenade |
| 9.45 | Favorite Hymns | Vesper Hour | Jack Benny Show | To Be Announced | Piano Moods | Grace Dotson | Leisure Listening | Waltz Serenade |
| 10.00 | Waltztime | C B C News | News | News | News | Revival Hour | News | News |
| 10.15 | Waltztime | Speaking of Shiloe | Y M C A. | Incredible But True | Concert Hour | Revival Hour | Remember When | Weaver of Dreams |
| 10.30 | Ralph Farbley | Prelude to Midnight | Olympia Reports | The Catholic Hour | Concert Hour | Revival Hour | Remember When | Close of Day |
| 10.45 | Newsreel | Prelude to Midnight | Metropolitan Choir | The Catholic Hour | Concert Hour | Revival Hour | Remember When | Album of Memories |
| 11.00 | Sign Off | Prelude to Midnight | Concert Hall | News | Concert Base | World Tomorrow | Lullaby Land | News |
| 11.15 | | Prelude to Midnight | Concert Hall | Orchestra | Orchestra | World Tomorrow | Lullaby Land | Classics in Sight |
| 11.30 | | Prelude to Midnight | Concert Hall | Music and the Muse | Jazz | Music | Sign Off | Classics in Sight |
| 11.45 | | Prelude and News | News | | Jazz | Music | Sign Off | Classics in Sight |

### 13 WANTED—MALE HELP

MOTOR MECHANIC WANTED FOR Coast logging camp. Capable of taking charge of modern Diesel shop ...

DEMOLITION
TENDERS INVITED FOR DEMOLITION ...

4 COAL SACKERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY
KINGHAM-GILLESPIE COAL CO., LTD.
APPLY TO WHARF, 409 BAY STREET
OPEN 8 A.M.

ESTABLISHED FIRM IN NEW ADVERTISING INDUSTRY Requires Salesmen

MEN URGENTLY WANTED FOR WORK AS POWER SAW OPERATORS

B.C. LOGGING POWER SAW SCHOOL
"Day and Night Classes"
3015 West Broadway, Vancouver
Victoria School
373 JOHNSON ST. G 5761

### HELP WANTED

### 14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY, PERMANENT position with good salary to right person. State age and full experience. ...

WANTED
PRACTICAL NURSE, CE. FOR 22-YEAR-OLD GIRL, CONVALESCENT CASE.
BOX 2217, COLONIST

### 16 AGENTS WANTED

### 17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

A COMPLETE JOB OF CLEANING, REpairing, renewing eavestroughs and downpipes. Phone B 1300

ALL TYPES OF DECORATING — Reasonable prices, expert workmanship. Phone G 6707, and Keating 87R.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER, NEW work, alterations, repairs. Estimates given. Phone Albion 175R.

E. DONG, CARPENTER — PAINTING, repairs, alterations, paperhanging, texture work. G 0621

EXPERT CARPENTER — ALTERATIONS and repairs. Prices reasonable. B 6376

FOR GENERAL STUCCO AND PLASTERing repair work a specialty. Phone Gordon Bienersley. B 7297

FINISHING CARPENTER AND JOINER. Moderate charges. Prompt service. B 0022

NEW HOMES, ALTERATIONS AND REpairs. Estimates given. S. E. Welsmiller. Phone B 1262

PLASTERING AND STUCCOING—BURNside Contractors. Dependable work and service, all types of textures and colors. Your satisfaction and recommendation our aim. B 4493

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PHONE B 1841 FOR HOUSE BUILT, REpairs, remodel at set rate price.

PLASTERING AND STUCCO WORK—Estimates given freely. G 1371. Ring.

ROOFING, BRICK SIDING, GUTTERS, insulation etc. Contract price. Twenty years' experience. Immediate attention. For free estimates B 6061

STUCCOING AND PLASTERING BY EXperts. Quick service. Free estimates. Phone "Modernage," G 4483

STUCCO WORK DONE. JOHN HAMILton, 466 Simcoe. B 3835.

WANTED—CARPENTER AND REPAIR work. Phone B 1300

YOUR HOME BUILT TO YOUR SPECIfications, in approximately three months. Also repairs and alterations. B 0077

ROCK BLASTING — CONCRETING SEWER AND DRAIN INSTALLATION
A. J. BARR — PHONE G 4182

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GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTORS
ESTIMATES, PLANS AND DESIGNING WITHOUT COST
Any Help With Your Building Problems Will Be Gladly Given
Phone Us for Prompt Service
B 3131 — 930 POST ST.

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ANY JOB REQUIRING CONCRETE OR ROCK BLASTING
CALL
PAUL ZALUSKI
B 2414

WET BASEMENTS
Damp, wet or leaking basement walls permanently waterproofed. Satisfaction guaranteed. Estimates free.
A. A. WARREN, E 6823
G. E. LEWIS, B 5304

### PLUMBING AND HEATING

### GARDENING

### 20 NURSING AND CONVALESCENT HOMES

ANNOUNCEMENT
We Take Pleasure in Announcing That
The Clovelly Private Hospital is now open ...

CLOVELLY PRIVATE HOSPITAL
1190 CLOVELLY TERRACE. E 7814

A COMPLETE DECORATIVE SERVICE
BRUSH — SPRAY
PAPERHANGING
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322 Pandora Avenue. G 7836

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IT PAYS
FRANK CLARKSON
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$8 UP—ROOMS PAPERED ...
$10 OF PER ROOM, PAPS SUPPLIED ...
$8 ROOM PAPERED, INCLUDES PAPER ...

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ISLAND PAINT SUPPLY
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SAANICH SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
E 8191
THE ONLY SEPTIC TANK SERVICE IN VICTORIA

### CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

### PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

### 18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

RELIABLE BABY-SITTER, SATURDAY evenings, other times by arrangement. Box 3385, Colonist.

RELIABLE GIRL FOR BABY SITTING. Anytime. Box 3374, Colonist.

TWO COMPETENT BUSINESS GIRLS will attend children any evening. Box 3336, Colonist.

WOULD LIKE HOUSEKEEPING POSItion for gentleman or widower. Have one child. E 7314.

### 21 PERSONAL

ALL SCHICK, SHAVEMASTER, REMington, Packard electric shaver repairs done in one day. Shaver specialist in charge every day. Complete stocks of new electric shavers. Trade-in allowance on your old machine. McCall-Deery Drug Co., Douglas Street and Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

A SPLENDID SELECTION OF TEA towels, bath towels, snow-white sheets and pillow cases—for your personal requirements—or gift-wrapped free as an ideal shower or wedding gift. Quadra Dry Goods and Gift Shop, 2644 Quadra (at Tattersall). G 8306.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — BEACON Hill Chapter. Confidential information and advice to alcoholics. Write P.O. Box 533.

ARTISTIC AND MODERN PICTURE framing. Many styles to choose from at GIGOON'S

BE ENVIED ON THE BALLROOM floor. Let Syd Evans teach you how at Grosvenor Dance Studio, 716 Johnson. Analysis free, classes nightly 8 p.m. ... Call B 1663 today.

CATERING COCKTAIL PARTIES, WEDdings, banquets, teas, etc. B 1737

"DO YOU LOVE YOUR PETS?" THEN how about giving the dog, cat, or canary a Christmas present. They will enjoy freedom from fleas, as much as you enjoy your turkey. See the Pied Piper Co., 848 Johnson Street (at Douglas St.), dealers in all kinds of insecticides.

ECZEMA, ITCH, PILES, PSORIASIS — Try Tewsbury Ointment, 634 Cormorant Street, and all department drug stores.

FEEL BETTER—LOOK BETTER. STOP smoking without medicine, without will power! For information send 4c addressed envelope! Pierre, 442C Birks Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

FRENCH POLISHING BY OLD COUNtry polisher in your home or our shop. Expert repairs refinishing. Our prices are right. R. L. Tellier Co., 960 Yates. G 3722.

FENCING — LADIES' AND GENTS' classes, commencing January 13. B 1643. Academy ballroom dancing, fencing. 1618 Douglas.

FAMILY PHOTOS IN YOUR HOME ...

ANNOUNCEMENT
... GRAND SPOT NEWSSTAND

### 21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

# Complete Radio Programs for Monday

Information on radio programs is supplied by the individual stations. The Colonist prints programs correctly and changes as submitted and does not assume responsibility

| CJVI—990 kc. | CBR—1150 kc. | KIRO—710 kc. | KOMO—1000 kc. | KJR—950 kc. | KTI—970 kc. | CJOR—600 kc. | CKWX—900 kc. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6:00 News | Chimes | Clifford | Fred Waring Show | Breakfast Club | Morning Melodies | News | News and Markets |
| 6:15 Music of Wells | Wake Up Time | Breakfast Club | Breakfast Club | Breakfast Club | Dance Time | Early Bird | Early Bird |
| 6:30 Music of Wells | Early Bird | Organ Moods | Early Bird | Breakfast Club | Breakfast Club | Breakfast Club | Little Show |
| 6:45 Music of Wells | Lacey | Dreamers | Dreamers | Breakfast Club | Breakfast Club | Breakfast Club | Little Show |
| 7:00 News | B.B.C. News | Weekly Warm | Musical Medley | Slow Smith Speak | Musical Devotions | Early Bird | Early Bird |
| 7:15 Bit Parade | Start Spot | Interval | Katherine Wee | Slow Smith Blues | Early Bird | Early Bird | Early Bird |
| 7:30 Bit Parade | Morning Devotions | Early Bird | Early Bird | Early Bird | Early Bird | Early Bird | Early Bird |
| 7:45 Symphonic Time | Organ Melodies | Early Bird | Early Bird | Early Bird | Early Bird | Early Bird | Early Bird |
| 8:00 Hit the Deck | Show Barrie | Big Sister | Wakefield Jamboree | The Maltines | Dinner Hostess | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 8:15 Hit the Deck | Melody Time | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 8:30 Hit the Deck | Organ Melodies | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Early Dresser | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 8:45 Hit the Deck | Dancing Time | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Kitchen Prescriptions | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 9:00 Make Mine Music | Ma Perkins | Perry Mason | Perry Mason | Elevator Roommate | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 9:15 Make Mine Music | Young Dr. Malone | Road of Life | Road of Life | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 9:30 Songs of Jimmie | Second Mrs. Burton | Big Sister | Big Sister | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 9:45 Wednesday Time | Road of Life | Road of Life | Road of Life | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 10:00 Wednesday Time | Big Sister | Right to Happiness | Right to Happiness | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 10:15 Wednesday Time | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 10:30 Wednesday Time | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 10:45 Wednesday Time | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 11:00 Wednesday Time | Road of Life | Road of Life | Road of Life | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 11:15 Wednesday Time | Big Sister | Big Sister | Big Sister | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 11:30 Wednesday Time | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 11:45 Wednesday Time | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 12:00 Wednesday Time | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 12:15 Wednesday Time | Road of Life | Road of Life | Road of Life | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 12:30 Wednesday Time | Big Sister | Big Sister | Big Sister | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 12:45 Wednesday Time | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 1:00 Wednesday Time | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 1:15 Wednesday Time | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 1:30 Wednesday Time | Road of Life | Road of Life | Road of Life | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
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| 2:00 Wednesday Time | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
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| 2:30 Wednesday Time | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
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| 3:00 Wednesday Time | Big Sister | Big Sister | Big Sister | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
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| 3:30 Wednesday Time | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 3:45 Wednesday Time | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 4:00 Wednesday Time | Road of Life | Road of Life | Road of Life | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
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| 4:30 Wednesday Time | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
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| 5:00 Wednesday Time | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
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| 6:00 Wednesday Time | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 6:15 Wednesday Time | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
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| 6:00 Wednesday Time | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
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| 8:15 Wednesday Time | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 8:30 Wednesday Time | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 8:45 Wednesday Time | Road of Life | Road of Life | Road of Life | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 9:00 Wednesday Time | Big Sister | Big Sister | Big Sister | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 9:15 Wednesday Time | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 9:30 Wednesday Time | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 9:45 Wednesday Time | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 10:00 Wednesday Time | Road of Life | Road of Life | Road of Life | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 10:15 Wednesday Time | Big Sister | Big Sister | Big Sister | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 10:30 Wednesday Time | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 10:45 Wednesday Time | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 11:00 Wednesday Time | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 11:15 Wednesday Time | Road of Life | Road of Life | Road of Life | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 11:30 Wednesday Time | Big Sister | Big Sister | Big Sister | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 11:45 Wednesday Time | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 12:00 Wednesday Time | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 12:15 Wednesday Time | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 12:30 Wednesday Time | Road of Life | Road of Life | Road of Life | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 12:45 Wednesday Time | Big Sister | Big Sister | Big Sister | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 1:00 Wednesday Time | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 1:15 Wednesday Time | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 1:30 Wednesday Time | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 1:45 Wednesday Time | Road of Life | Road of Life | Road of Life | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 2:00 Wednesday Time | Big Sister | Big Sister | Big Sister | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 2:15 Wednesday Time | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 2:30 Wednesday Time | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 2:45 Wednesday Time | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 3:00 Wednesday Time | Road of Life | Road of Life | Road of Life | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 3:15 Wednesday Time | Big Sister | Big Sister | Big Sister | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 3:30 Wednesday Time | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 3:45 Wednesday Time | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 4:00 Wednesday Time | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 4:15 Wednesday Time | Road of Life | Road of Life | Road of Life | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 4:30 Wednesday Time | Big Sister | Big Sister | Big Sister | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 4:45 Wednesday Time | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 5:00 Wednesday Time | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 5:15 Wednesday Time | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Second Mrs. Burton | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's |
| 5:30 Wednesday Time | Road of Life | Road of Life | Road of Life | Lucky Strike | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at Sardi's | Breakfast at S

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LOGGERS
THE ONE-MAN SAW IS HERE
MacCulloch 5.5-P. With 30" Blade
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Weighs Only 26 Lbs.
Entire Power Unit Weighs Only 49 Lbs.
Immediate Delivery on 2 Foot Pro
TITAN TIMBER SAWS
Per Pulling Self Starting
Per Saws, Service and Parts on Three
Machines
GO TO
GLADWELL MOTORS, LTD
Marinero—Marine—Lincoln Dealer
E 6111
VANCOUVER.

I.E.L. POWER CHAIN SAWS
FEATURING THE PIONEER
ONE-MAN CHAIN SAW
Pulling up to 30 Inch Blade
Priced From $280 Complete
Also Two-Man Saws—Write "M" and "S"
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Vancouver Island and B.C. Coast
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SAFETY — LAWRENCE
LOGGING TRUCK AND WINCHES
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Trenching, cable, waterline. Buying,
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PIANO DUNCAN TABLE, 4 LEATHS
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## 65 AUTOMOBILES

**AUTOMOBILES FINANCING**
Automotive Purchases Financed on Reasonable Terms
Conditional Sale Agreements Discounted
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**654 AUTO REPAIRS AND SERVICE**

FROST AND FROST SERVICE—WELDING and body painting. Mechanics & McKinnon, 823 Cormorant. G 8881.

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WE HAVE SPRINGS AND LEAVES FOR ALL AUTOMOBILES. Victoria Spring Works, 721 Cormorant Street. Phone G 7121.

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DON'T DETOUR
YOUR RESPONSIBILITY
KEEP YOUR CAR
MECHANICALLY SAFE

We are equipped with the latest method of adjustment of Wheel and Steering Alignment, Wheel Balancing, Brakes, Headlight Focusing.

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THERE IS NO BETTER PLACE FOR SERVICE

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DRIVE IN THE EASY WAY
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Texaco Fire Chief Gasoline
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Auto Collision Repairs Painting and Body Refinishing Frost-Glaze Wrecker Frame Straightening Auto Upholstering
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"Serving the Driving Public for 32 Years"

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We Use The Essentials to Gain Body Estates, Enamels and Primer

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NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

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Body and Fender Work, Auto Painting Mechanical Repairs to All Makes of Cars

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COR DOUGLAS and SEASIDE ROAD

Come in and see our privately owned TEXACO STATION. Service is our motto of cars. Work guaranteed. Prices to suit your pocket. Escort routes.

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We specialize in custom-tailored seat covers, tops, trim, tonneau and car boots. Also convertible tops, side curtains, headlining, etc. Estimates gladly given.

**ROSCOE'S UPHOLSTERY**
926 GORGE ROAD PHone G 8412

**655 AUTO PARTS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES**

A NEW STOCK OF BEATENS, 600 x 16 installed, just arrived. In place of dealer use Goodyear Tube size 6.00 x 16 and save all sizes in stock. Dealer Jack-it, 1212 Quadra Street. E 6211.

CUSTOM BUILT BATTERIES RANGE—Guaranteed 18 months. Also batteries for all cars. Victoria Battery Co., 1214 Quadra Street.

CASH PAID WITH RECEIPT. G 6112. G 5472.

NEW 1.50 x 16 six-ply tire for sale, cheap. See Jones Motors.

SPECIAL — 6.00 x 16 NEW LUG, 6-PLY tires, $12.95. Dodge-in's Service Station, G 7112.

FOR SALE — SET 12F CAR MONORAIL tracks, new. 1704 Fairy Road. Ad. 3467.

ACME GUARANTEED BATTERIES
Guaranteed 18 Months in Victoria in Any 1.1 Ever rear battery replaced. 24 months guarantee. Free recommended battery service.
FRANCIS BATTERIES & TIRES, LTD.
1412 Quadra Street Phone G 7522

TRACTOR TIRES NEW 600 x 16 TIRE AND tube, $42. E 5412.

TIRES, BRAKING, CAR RADIOS, SPOTLIGHTS, tires, wheels, chains, accessories, reasonable. G 2611, 3611.

**STUDDED TIRES**
Complete Stock of
Studded and Low Cost Tires to
Fit All Trucks and Passenger Cars
SECONDHAND & DUMP
Book of "The Day" On Arena Way

## TRUCK TIRES

BRAND SPANKING NEW
600x20 16-PLY GOODYEAR TIRE-SIZE
SEVEN ON THE ROAD
SELLING AT
$75.00
PER TIRE
NEW TUBE PRICE—$61
A REAL SNAP FOR ANY TRUCKER
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**656 TRUCKS AND TRAILERS ETC.**

A REAL 6.00-16 TRUCK TIRE FOR ONLY $10. Low mileage, used by first-class owner. Phone G 8412.

A LIGHT WELL-BUILT TRAILER, 4½ x 7, new 4½-coal tarpaulin. Price $75. Phone G 8412.

CAN TRAILER, 10' WHEELS, WITH 2 tanks, 60 gals. 1000 Richmond Ave.

DUMP 1½-TON TAN MOTOR CO. dump, overhauled, new paint, tires, battery, governor. Albion 272 E 3711.

CHEVROLET, CAB, 4.50 TWO CHEVROLET dump, new motor, 4.50 x 20 tires and tube. Colwyn Rd. Sat. Sun.

KNOX-WHEEL TRAILER, 4 NEW 8.00 x 16 tires and tubes, Safety-Seal hubs, 2 brakes. Can be converted to 4-wheel brakes. Phone G 2604, after 6 p.m. or 1272 S. Dunsmuir.

FOR SALE—1936 STUDEBAKER 1½-TON truck, motor completely overhauled in November, 1948. E 7413.

TWO AND HALF INTERNATIONAL dump truck. Phone E 8701.

## 65 AUTOMOBILES

FARGO ½-TON PICKUP FOR SALE—A 1946 6-cyl. in fine motor; duty has been driven only 700 miles. Phone E 6371.

FOR SALE — TWO-WHEEL TRAILER. A-1 shape. Can be seen at 1010 Cook. Phone G 7112.

TIMBER-QUARTER PANEL DELIVERY for sale, 1946 model, 6-cyl. motor. Phone G 7112 or call at 1010 Cook.

**TRAILER — 22 ft. SEAR CRAFT, 1938**
Mirror. Ave. G 1288.

WANT PAY RENT—OWN YOUR OWN home on wheels. A 14-ft. house trailer, fully equipped, for sale. Apply 2nd house on left, Mount Tolmie Avenue, Saanich. Phone G 3288.

**1942** 1½-TON CHEVROLET DUMP truck, only 25,000 miles, in good condition; 4-speed transmission; 2-speed axle; 6.00 x 16; two-wheel drive; two brand new tires and tubes. Price $1,200. Phone E 6411.

**1942** 4-TON MAPLE LEAF — BATON dump, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle. Engine 15-inch Hercos, hoping trailer. Ready for work. Phone G 7112.

**1940-41** DODGE PANEL DELIVERY, 1½-ton, 6-cyl. motor, 6.00 x 16 tires. Phone G 7112.

¾-TON 6-CYL. 1939 MODEL TRUCK for sale. Apply 2006 or call 3112 Douglas.

**1942** ARMY TRUCK, FOUR-WHEEL drive, good runner, mechanically all right, tires 50 per cent. Phone E 6411.

**1936** CITY PANEL DELIVERY FOR sale. Apply 1010 Cook. Phone G 7112.

**1931** CHEVROLET PANEL DELIVERY for sale, 4-speed trans. and hoist. 2004 Douglas. Phone G 3107.

**1937** body. 2006. Saanich Freight, 600 Phone G 3112.

**1936** INTERNATIONAL PANEL DELIVERY for sale. Phone G 3112.

**1938** COMMER (RILLMAR) DELIVERY body. Low radio and heater. Phone G 3112.

**1946** FORD SEDAN DELIVERY for good chassis. 2006. G 3112.

## TRUCKS
AT
**BEN'S**

Remaining Deliveries 1948 G.M.C.'s with Radio and Heater, Defroster.

Dodge Pickup
1942 model ..... $475

SEE ME TODAY
at
**SMILIN' BEN**
910 DOUGLAS STREET

## 1½-TON PANEL

**1938** INTERNATIONAL PANEL. Recently used by local department store for delivery purposes; motor recently overhauled within last six months and mechanical condition is very good throughout. Excellent value
at ..... $895

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TATES AT QUADRA G 1197

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The British Middlesman Trailer Coach, built by Hoads of Oswald's inspection at this time Governor every trailer. Ideal for the Owner or Tourist. Call and see Wheels of the Future and sell-tomorrow price.
at ..... $1995

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## GENERAL MOTORS
## TRUCKS
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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**660 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**

A 1946 Ford Super de LUXE 8 ENGINE with new tires and mechanically perfect. Will take in 1941 or 1942 model car as trade-in. Full price, $1795.

**1941** CHEVROLET COACH. 1800 Estevan Ave.

LYNX SALE OR TRADE FOR LATER model sedan and some cash. 1926 Fairfield Road. Phone G 7112 or call at 1010 Cook.

LYNX SALE — 1936 SEDEX SYNCHROMAT coach, motor recently fitted, new paint, rubber, factable, transportation. Also at interest. Phone Colwyn 272 E 3711.

ILLMAR MINX LATE 1942 — ONE owner, perfect condition. G 7112.

LATE 1939 PONTIAC AUTO COUPE — Low mileage, new tires, radio and heater. G 1911 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 2284 Cadboro Bay Road.

SECOND-HAND DE SOTO CAR, GIVEN in exchange for used 1939 Ford. Apply 1010 Cook.

TRADE IN DODGE 5-PASS. COUPE AND $700 for 1941 or later model. G 3134.

**1941** CHEVROLET COACH, RADIO AND heater, A wonderful buy
at ..... $1350

**1947** HILLMAN SEDAN
at ..... $1495

**1941** MERCURY "11E" SEDAN, better than new throughout, 6-cyl. motor, 5-passenger shape ..... $1950

**1946** MERCURY SEDAN
11E-in. wheelbase, heater ..... $1850

**1946** INTERNATIONAL ½-TON PANEL, new mileage, new tires ..... $1995

**1947** FORD 1-TON DUMP TRUCK, with wooden body and hoist, good condition, only ..... $2775

## NATIONAL MOTORS LTD
819 YATES STREET G 6177

## BUY FROM A DEPENDABLE DEALER
ALWAYS A SATISFIED BUY FROM
**OLSON MOTORS LTD.**
1946 PONTIAC SPECIAL DE LUXE coach, 6-cylinder, motor in excellent condition ..... $1995
1946 6-DOOR SEDAN Sedan exclusive coach, 6-cylinder motor, in excellent condition, and new low mileage ..... $1995
1940 FORD SPECIAL DELUXE COUPE with radio, heater, equipped, finish and tires like new ..... $1095
OLSON MOTORS LTD.
600 YATES STREET G 1166

## 65 AUTOMOBILES

**SPENCER HOUSTON CAR SALES**
THE ISLAND'S LARGEST USED CAR DEALER
GUARANTEES
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

**1948** CHEVROLET AERO SEDAN Two-tone green, Custom radio, air conditioner.

**1948** PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDAN. Custom radio and heater.

**1948** PONTIAC TUDOR SEDAN. 1,000 miles.

**1948** STANDARD TOURING. Will show Only
A.

**1947** STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Radio, heater and new paint light.

**1947** BUICK ROADMASTER. Low mileage. Radio and heater

**1947** STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Radio and heater and Overdrive. Perfect. Low mileage.

**1942** BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. Custom radio, heater, spot light, body light and mechanically perfect.

**TRUCKS**

**1947** MERCURY PANEL DELIVERY Heater Only ..... $1995

**1938** FORD PANEL DELIVERY Only ..... $550

SEE BEN TODAY

SMILIN' BEN
YOUR USED CAR FRIEND

VICTORIA
910 DOUGLAS STREET

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COMMERCIAL AND YATES

## VETERAN AUTO MART
## QUADRA and CALEDONIA

**1947** PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE. Radio, heater. Finish and tires like new ..... $2050

**1939** DODGE COACH. Finish and tires like new ..... $1095

**1939** PLYMOUTH BUSINESS COUPE One owner, 35,000 miles ..... $1050

**1939** STUDEBAKER CHAMP SEDAN Only ..... $695

**1935** CHEV. DE LUXE 5-PASS. COUPE. Real good ..... $695

**1938** PONTIAC SEDAN. Finish and tires like new ..... $850

**1932** BUICK 8 STUDEBAKER 6-DOOR SEDAN. A boy ..... $275

**1945** CHEV. ½-TON PICKUP. Finish and tires like new ..... OFFER

**1936** CHEVROLET PANEL DELIVERY ..... $1550

**1948** DODGE ½-TON. Finish and tires like new ..... $1795

**1940** STUDEBAKER CHAMPION. Finish and tires like new ..... $1095

**1939** BUICK SEDAN Radio, heater, finish and tires like new ..... $1150

**1928** MODEL "A" FORD Reformed Pick house lights. Have battery. Clean. Price ..... $275

I WILL BUY FOR CASH OR SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU ON CONSIGNMENT

E. F. SANDSTER, Mgr. G 3011

## BUYERS' CAR MARKET
IS HERE
GLADWELL'S OFFER
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
OF
1949 MODEL METEORS
NEW 1949 MONARCH COUPE
NEW 1949 MONARCH CONVERTIBLE
1949 LINCOLN AND MERCURY TRUCKS
Fix Extras — No Premiums — No Crashes
COME IN TODAY FOR YOUR NEW CAR
**Gladwell Motors Ltd.**
MERCURY - METEOR - LINCOLN DEALER
YATES AT BLANSHARD STREET
Phone E 6111
"Service Counts for All Ford Products"

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940 YATES STREET
JUST PHONE E 6314

Mr. Buyer: Use this free service to select the car you want and we'll go the right price. Less of car to process.

SPECIAL LISTINGS
1946 PONTIAC SEDAN (Grade)
1946 MONARCH SEDAN (Grade)
1946 MONARCH CONVERTIBLE (Grade)
1938 HASH COACH (Grade)
1941 CHEV. PANEL DELIVERY
MANY MANY MORE LISTED

Mr. Seller: We have a good change to sell your car at only 2 per cent. Let E 6314 do it.

NO SALE, NO CHARGE
WE DO NOT OPERATE A CAR LOT

**CAUSEWAY SERVICE AND GARAGE**
1070 GRAHAM SEDAN, good tyre and motor ..... $695
1938 WHITE 1-TON TRUCK
Motor and tyres ..... $695
1936 CHEV. WHEELS
812 WHARF ST. G 3011

## 65 AUTOMOBILES

**GIGANTIC 3-DAY SALE!**
WE MUST REDUCE OUR STOCK
SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS!
CHECK THESE PRICES BEFORE BUYING!
They Are Below Our Cost and Present-Day Market Value

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| 1941 FARGO ½-TON PICKUP | $1,300 | New $1095 |
| 1938 HUDSON SEDAN | | $695 |
| 1938 PONTIAC COUPE | | $695 |
| 1937 CHEVROLET COACH | | $775 |
| 1937 CHEVROLET SEDAN | | $775 |
| 1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN | | $845 |
| 1939 AUSTIN 16 6-P. SEDAN | | $850 |
| 1941 AUSTIN "8" SEDAN | | $775 |
| 1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN | | $675 |
| 1938 GRAHAM SEDAN | | $695 |
| 1932 FORD "V8" COACH | | $495 |
| 1939 TERRAPLANE SEDAN | | $695 |
| 1934 PONTIAC SEDAN | | $425 |
| 1933 CHEVROLET PLAY-BOY COACH | | $475 |
| 1930 CHEVROLET COACH | | $99 |
| 1931 MODEL "A" FORD COACH | | $250 |

LATE MODEL BUYS
1946 D.M.C. PANEL DELIVERY
1946 PLYMOUTH 5-PASS. COUPE.
1946 PONTIAC 6 CYL. COUPE
1946 M.G. SPORTS CONVERTIBLE
1947 BUICK 8-PASS. CONVERTIBLE
1938 FORD 8-PASS. CONVERTIBLE

Liberal Trade-In Allowances and Terms

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

CARS SOLD ON CONSIGNMENT
Private Car Sales Financed.

**ROYAL AUTO SALES**
2565 DOUGLAS AT FIELD STREET
PHONE G 6611

**BEE LINE AUTO SALES LTD**
Trade-Ins Accepted — Low Finance Terms
ALL CARS EQUIPPED WITH HEATERS
1946 CHEV. 4-PASS. COUPE, radio ..... $2,495
1947 FORD 8 DOOR SEDAN, radio ..... $3,395
1942 MERC. "11E" 5-DOOR SEDAN ..... $1,795
1947 MERC. "11E" 4-DOOR SEDAN ..... $2,395
1947 PONTIAC AERO SEDANETTE. Just like new ..... $2,395
1941 FORD 8-PASS. COUPE ..... $1,395
1941 PLYMOUTH 5-PASS. COUPE ..... $1,475
1939 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN ..... $795
1941 CITY ROADSTER ..... $550
1941 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN ..... $1,095
1939 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN ..... $695
1939 TERRAPLANE SEDAN ..... $695
1940 PONTIAC SEDAN ..... $795
1935 PONTIAC SEDAN ..... $495
1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN ..... $795

**TRUCKS AND PANELS**
1946 FARGO ½-TON. New. ..... $1,395
1947 MERCURY ½-TON PICKUP
1946 FORD ½-TON PICKUP
1946 FORD ½-TON PANEL

ALSO SEVERAL OTHERS

PHONE INFORMATION GLADLY GIVEN

NOTE Enquire about our 90-Day Guarantee Plan

**BEE LINE AUTO SALES LTD.**
GORGE RD. AT GOV'T. PHONE E 8121

## HOMESTEAD
## AUTO SALES
GORGE ROAD (OPP. MAC'S JAVA CUP)
"The Customer Smiles Here"

**EXTRA SPECIALS**

**1948** CHEVROLET FLEETMASTER SEDAN

**1946** MERCURY "11E" 5-DOOR SEDAN

These cars are all completely decked out with Heaters, Radios and Spotlights.

**1947** PONTIAC 6-DOOR SEDAN ..... $2250
**1947** BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN ..... $2075
**1941** DODGE PLUSH DRIVE LUXURY COACH ..... $1025
**1939** BUICK 5-PASSENGER COUPE Radio and Heater ..... $695

## HOMESTEAD
ARE FOR MAC ON SO

**1949 VANGUARD**
Britain Ever Builds for Canada
SPACIOUS HIP-HARMONIZER ACCOMMODATION
56 H.P. - Hydraulic Brakes — Coil Spring Independent Suspension on All Four-Wheels — Gear Shift on Steering Column — Synchro-Mesh
PERFORMANCE PLUS ECONOMY
Try Us for Quick Delivery Now
**LOUIS NELSON LTD.**
Exhibitors and British Standard
810 JOHNSON STREET G 8233

**MORE GOOD VALUES**

**1941** CHEVROLET Sedan in excellent condition. Radio heater ..... $1,750
**1941** BUICK STATION WAGON Ideal for business or pleasure. In very good condition ..... $1,750
**1941** CHEVROLET Sedan, an outstanding motor trade ..... $1,250
**1941** LIGHT-DELIVERY 1-TON PANEL. New paint, low mileage. You can't beat this buy ..... $1,250

**WE PAY CASH**
FOR YOUR CARS and TRUCKS and SELL ON CONSIGNMENT

**J. M. WOOD MOTORS**
GORGE CAR LOT G 7181 900 YATES ST.

**1947** DODGE PLUSH DRIVE SEDAN Lovely shape—as ..... $2750
**1941** CHEVROLET SEDAN Real ..... $695
**1935** STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN. Very good ..... $275
**1929** FORD COUPE Very body-ed ..... $95
**1929** FORD MODEL "A" COACH Very good ..... $325
**1948** WILLYS PANEL DELIVERY. Owner unable to operate ..... $1695

**MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.**
924 VIEW STREET PHONE E 7181

## 65 AUTOMOBILES

**EMPRESS SALES**

**1947** WATERMAN "11E" SEDAN Spotless condition, low mileage ..... $2050
**1947** MERCURY "11E" 5-PASS. COUPE ..... $1850
**1947** LINCOLN SEDAN. Fully equipped ..... $3500
**1947** AUSTIN "10" SEDAN. Like new ..... $1650
**1940** PACKARD "8" SEDAN ..... $1250
**1939** AUSTIN "16" SEDAN. Fully equipped ..... $875
**1938** REO FLYING SEDAN ..... $575
**1937** WIN COACH. Sharp ..... $475
**1937** REO COACH. Real ..... $550
**1937** DODGE SEDAN ..... $695
**1937** RAM SEDAN ..... $850
**1934** FRONTENAC SEDAN. Real ..... $350
**1931** FORD COUPE ..... $295
**1930** REO 1-TON CAB ..... $250

**A. W. WHITE**
O 8613 820 YATES

**TIP TOP AUTO SALES**

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING SALE AT
3032 YATES STREET
OPEN SOON

**BEFORE CONSIDERING A USED CAR CHECK ON THESE PRICES**

**1949** AUSTIN A-40 Sedan, Like new ..... $1798
**1949** AUSTIN A-40 Drivette, Like new ..... $1745
Price includes heater, defroster, spare tire, tube, tools and lubrication contract for 1,000 miles.
Licensing Licenses and 5% Social Security Tax extra.
EASILY DELIVERY NOW POSSIBLE

**THOMAS PLUMLEY LTD.**
1200 BLANSHARD STREET
Phone G 7141

**1947** CHEV AERO SEDAN Radio and heater. Very low mileage ..... $2350
**1946** CHEVROLET SEDAN "11E" Sharp condition ..... $1895
**1936** DODGE SEDAN. New battery. A beauty ..... $850
**1935** CHEVROLET SEDAN. Don't miss this ..... $595

**BROUGHTON ST. AUTO SALES**
1026 BROUGHTON STREET G 1121

**EXCEPTIONAL VALUE**
**1947** AUSTIN 4-DOOR SEDAN as a substantial saving. Very low mileage. Fully equipped. For quick sale at only ..... $1295
**1946** FORD COUPE that has had expert attention. Priced right at the price. Buy it for only ..... $1675

**WILSON MOTORS LTD.**
View Chevrolet Dealer
TATES AT QUADRA G 1197

**NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL**
**1942** PONTIAC PYRA-SEAM COUPE—7,000 miles ..... $1395
**1941** PONTIAC "8" COACH. Fully equipped price ..... $1095
**1938** AUSTIN SEDAN—New paint job, $475

**VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE LTD.**
1496 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE E 1156

**MECHANIC'S SPECIAL**
"17 CHEVROLET ROYAL SEDAN
Radio, heater, fog lights
$600
Buy
SUPREME SALES
320 Yates Street O 6616

**CAR BARGAIN**
Owner going overseas. Sacrifice his car quickly driving 6- 7-30 and 1937 Buick Sedan, in excellent condition. Phone G 8412 for Barrister at
SEE
CAR WILL STAND ANY TEST
G 8233 - E 8457

**1948** SILLMAR DE LUXE SEDAN-DELIVERY with heater. Like new ..... $2,295
**1948** PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN DELIVERY with heater. Like new ..... $2,295
**1947** PLYMOUTH SEDAN WITH heater. Like new ..... $1,695
**1946** PONTIAC MIX SEDAN—GOOD tires, new paint, low mileage ..... $1,295
**1941** DODGE SEDAN—RADIO, HEATER. Like new ..... $1,095
**1941** PLYMOUTH SEDAN WITH heater. Like new ..... $1,095
**1941** CHEVROLET SEDAN WITH heater. Like new ..... $1,095
**1941** DODGE SEDAN—RADIO, HEATER. Like new ..... $1,095
**1941** PONTIAC SEDAN WITH heater. Like new ..... $1,095
**1940** PONTIAC SEDAN—GOOD tires, new paint ..... $995
**1939** PONTIAC SEDAN WITH heater. Like new ..... $995
**1939** PONTIAC SEDAN—GOOD tires, new paint ..... $995
**1939** DODGE SEDAN—RADIO, HEATER. Like new ..... $995
**1939** PONTIAC SEDAN WITH heater. Like new ..... $995
**1938** PONTIAC SEDAN—GOOD tires, new paint ..... $895
**1938** DODGE SEDAN—RADIO, HEATER. Like new ..... $895
**1938** PONTIAC SEDAN—GOOD tires, new paint ..... $895
**1937** PONTIAC SEDAN—GOOD tires, new paint ..... $795
**1937** DODGE SEDAN—RADIO, HEATER. Like new ..... $795
**1937** PONTIAC SEDAN—GOOD tires, new paint ..... $795
**1936** PONTIAC SEDAN—GOOD tires, new paint ..... $695
**1934** DODGE SEDAN—GOOD tires, new paint ..... $495
**1942** BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. Fully equipped, in excellent condition. Owner must leave town and will sacrifice at $1295 below dealer's price. Phone G 8412 for appointment to see car.
**1941** FORD DE LUXE SEDAN. Heater, radio, spotlight. Like new. Only ..... $1095
Telephone E 6177, E 7412.
**1939** DODGE 5-PASSENGER COUPE. Mechanically good, motor recently overhauled. Good tires and paint. Price ..... $695

**1936** BUICK SEDAN — EXCELLENT motor. Reliable transportation. Good tires. Price ..... $295
**1936** PONTIAC SEDAN. FINISH, tires and motor in good condition. Price ..... $295
**1935** CHEVROLET SEDAN. Motor recently overhauled. Good tires and paint. Price ..... $295
**1934** DODGE SEDAN. Motor recently overhauled. Good tires and paint. Price ..... $295
**1933** PONTIAC SEDAN. Motor recently overhauled. Good tires and paint. Price ..... $295
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JANUARY SALE
OF
NEW AIR-COOLED ENGINES

No.B.P. Model "AM" Palmer Motor, Bore 3½, Stroke 4½. Sale price ..... $105

No.B.P. Model "BM" Bore 4, Stroke 5. Industrial. Regular $714.00. Sale price ..... $90

No.B.P. Model "BM" Palmer Motor, Bore 4½, Stroke 5½. Regular $147.00. Sale price ..... $118

Used 2-3-H.P. Reversible, in perfect condition ..... $75

Get Your Engine This Month — and SAVE Money

If you have a good used marine engine from 2½ to 5-H.P. for sale, send particulars. We will have clients waiting.

GRAY — SYDENHAM — O. M. DIBBEE.

ORR & JAMES, LTD.
1314 WHARF ST. Phone G 6137

SALE
5-H.P. SALISBURY LIGHT-WEIGHT DISPERSABLE AIR-COOLED ENGINES for
$125
On Display at
EDWARD LIPSETT LTD.
600 BANFTON STREET

79 MONEY TO LOAN

APPLICATIONS FOR LOANS ON SMALL mortgages negotiated R.S.A. loans arranged, no mortgage mortgages and refinancing no fees. For further information apply to Mr. Hall, Manager Provincial Loan Co., 1204 Government Street. Ask for Mr. Smith.

FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS
LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS — LOW interest, quick decisions — unquestionable service. B.C.I. establishments received.
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MORTGAGE LOANS 5000 UPWARDS Quick service to city and country property. Interest moderate. Apply to Mr. Bowser, K.C., 1 Bastion Square.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGES AT ATTRACTIVE RATES IN ANY AMOUNTS
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DON'T BORROW MONEY
To pay for your car county registration. Use the Dodwell Money Plan. No delay. No open's necessary as to 12 months to suit you.

NIAGARA
Specializes in
DOMESTIC LOANS
There's a right answer something yes at Niagara Phrases when you need cash in a hurry. If a crisis occurs in your household budgeting and unusual bills must be met, see a Friendly Finance agency. Life insurance included at no extra cost.
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Suite 1020
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ADVICE AND INFORMATION ON MORTGAGE LOANS given without charge. Mortgage Loans—A. J. Pitts, Mortgage Building, Limit, arranged by Thomas Plimley, Ltd., 1218 Broad Street. Phone G 7112.

TO LET—Safe deposit boxes in one of the best situations now. Monthly acquisition of new boxes due to the removal of the Bank of Montreal to their new premises. Apply to the manager. Bowes' new premises is convenient. Bowes' new premises is convenient. Bowes' new premises is convenient

## 70 HOUSES FOR SALE

Listing No. 369.
**FAIRLY STEVES (Close to Parkdale)**
9 ROOMS, FURNISHED, 4 BATHROOMS.
THREE STOREYS AND BASEMENT
Price $21,500. Terms.
Exclusive Agents
**THREE BEDROOMS**
Listing No. 396
**FAIRFIELD**
Seven rooms, 2 rooms down, 5 up. Full basement. Oil heating. Fully modern throughout. Two-car detached garage. Well kept garden. Full price tentative
Evenings, $7850
Listing No. 401
**FAIRFIELD (Close to Sea and Park)**
Seven rooms, semi furnished. Required for 2/3rds per month. All in good condition. Immediate possession.
Per month $6900
Evenings, $7870
**BURNSIDE**
HIGH QUADRA—$5,300 CASH
$2,100 TO ASSUME FIVE ROOMS
Five-room, stucco, modern bungalow, three bedrooms. Fir basement. Tile bath. Stove and 4 light fixtures sold. A well-built district boy. Full price $5300
Evenings, $ 3700
**HYLAND, THOMAS & CALLAM**
474 Yates Street — Phones 2 and 3
Members of the Victoria Real Estate Board
**FULL PRICE — $7,850 — EASY AND $2,350**
Near 1st-class Rose Bay car. Modern 5-room bungalow. Full basement. Oil heating. Garage. Lot 50 x 120. Nice garden in good condition with trees. Phone Mr. Fraser at
HAWKES FOSTER, LTD.
1808 DOUGLAS STREET
HAROLD FRANK
300 Hobart Bldg. 740 Yates St.
**$1250 DOWN PATMENT WILL BUY**
For price an attractive well-built, modern, 5-room bungalow, with full basement, hot-water heating, panel basement, hot-air piped furnace, large plumbed, tiled bath. Close to Mayfair. Full price $6250
**$950 DOWN PAYMENT BUYS AT**
Price, attractive, well-constructed, 5-room bungalow, cabinet basement, hot-air piped furnace, good-sized lot. Full price, off Quadra. Only $4,700, easy terms arranged. Phone Mr. Fraser, Owl Realty, Ltd., 1808 Douglas.
**$2250 DOWN AND YOU CAN MOVE IN**
Buy from owner. Modern bungalow. PUBLIC HOSPITAL. Good condition. Close and handy to shopping district. Full basement, hot-air piped furnace, large plumbed bathroom, fully modern throughout. Price $6,500. Terms arranged. Phone owner, G 8163.
**THREE FOR THE PRICE OF ONE**
A five-room stucco semi-bungalow with full basement, hot-air furnace, and garage. Close to bus and shopping centre. Two bedrooms panned at $3K and a three-room suite in basement at $1,000. Total price $4,000 and assumed fixed-rate mtge. $2,000. Phone owner, G 8163.
**BUILT UNDER N.H.A.**
Very attractive FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW. Full basement. Hot-air furnace. Tiled bath. Panelled living room. Oak floors. Modern throughout. Lot 50 x 120. Full price $6,500. Terms arranged. Phone owner, G 8163.
**PAGE & SNAPE**
280 PORT STREET PHONE E 6166
**GORDON HEAD**
FOUR ACRES and a MOD. $12,000
Phone E 6166
**VERY GOOD LAND**, all cleared and in garden, with 4-room house, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, hot-water heating. Basement and garage. Attractive setting. Rate and terms. Only $7,500. Phone E 6166
**FORCED SALE**
SOUTH OF OAK BAY AVE.
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, TWO BATHROOMS, full basement, hot-water heating, garage. Price $7,500. Terms arranged. Phone E 6166
Call Mr. Smithson or Mr. Boyle
Evenings, E 8407
**LOW PRICED HOMES HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT**
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW with full basement, hot-air furnace, tiled bathroom, utility room with laundry tubs off the kitchen, garage. Price $6,500. Terms arranged. Phone E 6166 for appointment to inspect good residence.
Evenings, E 8407
**WALKING DISTANCE**
A FIVE-ROOM home with three nice rooms and bathroom on the ground floor and two bedrooms upstairs. Modern conveniences. Immediate possession. Price $4250
Call Mr. Smithson or Mr. Boyle
Evenings, E 8407
**ISLAND INVESTMENT**
COMPANY, LIMITED
706 VIEW STREET PHONE G 7166-7

## 70 HOUSES FOR SALE

**ALTON & FLEMING**
1606 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE G 6166
**APARTMENT—10 SUITES**
$22,000 — If you are looking for a good-sized investment, don't overlook this one. Situated in modern district. Good condition throughout. Water heat, modern gas and electric ranges, tiled baths, etc. Rents are reasonable and will increase. Only three-room suite at $40 to $45/mo. Terms can be arranged. Full price $22,000. Inspection would not be for sale.
**JAMES BAY—REVENUE**
NEAR PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS
$11,800—Two five-room suites and one four-room suite. Modern conveniences throughout. Hot-water heating. Fir floors. Revenue $1400 per year. Terms can be arranged. Only $4,000 down-cash, and how Old-Co-Mobile has used cars to trade. Immediate possession. Phone Mr. Fraser at
HAWKES FOSTER, LTD.
1808 DOUGLAS STREET
**DUPLEX—VIEW ROYAL**
$14,750—MODERN STUCCO in this district. Two suites now rented for $70 per month. The owner's suite has six bright rooms and bath. Hot-water heating, panelled basement and air-conditioned. Modern throughout. Lot 60 x 120. Full price $14,750. Terms arranged. Phone Mr. Fraser at
HAWKES FOSTER, LTD.
1808 DOUGLAS STREET
**STEWART CLARK & CO.**
NORMAL SCHOOL AREA
BRAND NEW. No basement. Two-room suite with bedroom, large cabinet kitchen, 4-piece bathroom, hot-water heating, panelled living room, hardwood floors throughout. Rent $50 per month. Price $7800
**CEDAR HILL DISTRICT**
JUST A YEAR OLD. Best of construction. Five rooms and bath. Basement with hot-air furnace. Situated on a country lot 66 x 165 feet. This is a country home with all conveniences. Terms can be arranged. Phone owner, G 8163.
**MT. TOLMIE**
EXCLUSIVELY
THIS IS A REALLY LOVELY HOME situated on a large lot 100 x 150 feet. Has seven rooms and bath. Full basement with hot-air furnace. Two fireplaces. Attached garage. Lots of room for the children to play. Very good location. Close to town and shops. Can be sold on reasonable terms. Price $9,950. Phone G 8163, Evenings E 8407.
Ask for Mr. Macpherson
**OUR NEW YEAR OF REAL ESTATE SERVICE**
**HEISTERMAN & CO.**
1101 BLANSHARD PHONE E 6161
**HEISTERMAN — E 4161**
**REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE**
$5000
An attractive stucco bungalow containing five rooms and bathroom. Has hot-air furnace, suitable for single person or a couple desiring to live on one floor. Has full basement, and nearly new hot-water heater. Lot 50 x 120. Situated in a quiet and convenient location. Close to bus line and with transportation to town. Owner is leaving city and must sell.
**NEAR NEWPORT AVE.**
$10,500
A lovely five-room bungalow situated on a large lot with fruit trees and garden. Has a fine living-room with fireplace, dining-room with fireplace and built-in china cabinet, kitchen with eating nook, two-piece bath, utility room off the kitchen. Has hot-air furnace and garage. Owner is leaving city and must sell.
**HI-QUADRA QUALITY HOME**
$12,600
Situated in a choice area. We have this beautiful five-room bungalow for sale. Has full basement with hot-air furnace. Modern kitchen with eating nook. Situated on a through lot with a spacious garden. Has fruit trees and lawn. Has a fine location. Full high basement with hot-air furnace. Has a fine location. Full high basement with hot-air furnace. Has a fine location. Full high basement with hot-air furnace

## KER & STEPHENSON
LIMITED
FOR 67 YEARS
LEADERS IN REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND HOME LOANS

### YOUR CHOICE IS HERE!
### WATCH FOR IT!

**NEW, AND MADE FOR YOU.**
This exceptional four-room bungalow offers one-side access. Complete living-room with fireplace and recessed floor, kitchen, two bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom and utility room. This home has a Duroid roof and vermiculite insulation. Full basement and auxiliary oil heating. Ready to occupy. Will consider trade.

**$6300**

**LIBERAL TERMS** may be arranged on this attractive 5-room semi-bungalow. It has oversized living-room with fireplace, dining-room, Pembroke bath, modern kitchen and 3 bedrooms. Call Dorey to-day and bring them. Exclusive listing. Full price.

**$6500**

**COMFORT AND HOSPITALITY** are the keynotes of this new 5-room bungalow. It's cozy, modern and attractive. Fireplace and recessed floor in living-room, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bath and basement. Close to transportation, schools and shops. Terms can be arranged. Phone us to-day.

**$6950**

**SUBURBAN HOME** of unusual charm is for sale. This home fills a separate need—ideal for the family who wants space, privacy, modern conveniences and beauty. Large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, 4-piece bath, full basement, garage and garden. Full price.

**$7350**

**MODERN TYPE HOME.** A fine-room bungalow built to please ever BOILING TILE. Large living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom and utility room. Ready for you.

**$7350**

**SCHOOL, BEACH, SHOPS** all in one fine combination. Here's a 5-room bungalow with Tuxedo living-room, dining-room, 3 rooms, 4-piece bath and basement. Oil heating. Lot 50 x 120. Terms can be arranged to suit you. Full price. Call to-day.

**$7900**

**WONDERFUL VIEW** of Cloverdale Golf Course and Fraser Valley is assured from 6 rooms down and two recreation rooms up. Modern bungalow with fireplace, hardwood floors, panelled walls, large patios and large lot. Terms. Call to-day for showing and for a map.

**$8500**

**ROOM IT IS** in this 7-room basement bungalow with fireplace, hardwood floors, 4-piece bath, kitchen and nook with tile floor. Full basement with auto heat. Garage and garden. Extra finished room in basement. Close to schools and shops. Terms can be arranged. This home has everything you could wish for. Call to-day.

**$8750**

**ALL ROOMS FOR YOU!** In this new bungalow in quiet side part of Car Rd. Hall with coat closet, spacious living-room, dining-room, sunporch, two bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom, kitchen with eating space, basement, auto heat, garage and garden. Terms can be arranged. Call to-day.

**$9400**

**THIRTY DAYS' POSSESSION** of this new family size five-room bungalow. Set on a large lot. Has fireplace, hardwood floors, 4-piece bathroom, kitchen with eating space, basement, auto heat, garage and garden. Full price $10,800. Terms can be arranged. Call to-day.

**$10.800**

**ON JANUARY 15th** you can walk in and take over the home of your choice without any down payment. Here are 3 brand-new five and six-room duplexes. Two-story brick-and-stucco construction, hardwood floors, dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, 4-piece bathroom, basement and the furnished rooms. Garages. Lots 50 x 120. Terms can be arranged. Full price.

**$11.000**

**ATTENTION IS EVERY RESPECT** given every modern feature in this 5-room bungalow. Set landscaped garden, near bus and transportation. Lower living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, basement floors. Oil heating. Close to schools and shops. Terms can be arranged. Lower living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, basement floors. Oil heating. Close to schools and shops. Terms can be arranged.

**$11.500**

**CROSS SECTION OF CITY** with water and transportation and schools. Bungalow with 5 rooms and basement. Oil heating. Lot 50 x 120. Terms can be arranged. Call to-day. Exclusive listing.

**$13.000**

**SUPER, SUBURBAN LOCATION** in Seaich. A brand-new bungalow with 5 rooms, living-room, dining-room, sunporch, hardwood floors, 4-piece bathroom, kitchen with eating space, basement, auto heat. Garage and garden. Terms can be arranged. Call to-day.

**$14.700**

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LIMITED
660 GEORGIA ST. 0 4171
660 GOVERNMENT 0 4171
VICTORIA, B.C.
WHONY PHONE
2 6536 3 3978 6 6314

### THE ROYAL TRUST CO
### HIGH QUADRA

Owner transferred East. This home must be sold. Panoramic view of Fraser Valley and mountains. Full basement, auto heat, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom, sunporch, hardwood floors throughout. Spacious living-room, dining-room, kitchen with eating space. Garage and garden. Terms can be arranged. Call to-day.

1. Automatic oil heat
2. Fireplace in every room throughout.
3. Spacious rooms.
4. Ample overhead space.
5. Bonuses room finished to insure size
6. Drive-in garage.
7. Large corner lot with pleasant outlook.

Semi attractive exterior, stucco finish with brick veneer, combines with the modern features to make a

**PRICE $14,000**

### DEEP COVE

Seafront security is sheltered. But if security and outdoor sports recreation is your hobby, this bungalow home, facing ocean with fireplace and rock wall, hardwood floors throughout, 3 bedrooms, sunny dining-room, kitchen and sun-lit sleeping bathroom, both fronting on the ocean, is your home. REALLY DELIGHTFUL.

**PRICE $11,500**

### THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
### THE CITY BROKERAGE

1208 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE G 8161
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria



## BROWN BROS.

### UPLANDS—RANCH-TYPE SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW

Luxury, comfort and every home-setting luxury, per-fect. Think of 24 months' guarantee on this well-planned home. Six spacious rooms, all with hardwood floors. A new idea in basement zone. Living-room and dining-room with view windows of Fraser Valley would be the delight of any housewife. Laundry tubs in basement. Auto heat. Garage. Lot 100 x 120. Choice corner location. An limited view-top garage. To an used ser-vice. Immediate possession. Call to-day. Don't miss this opportunity. Only tomorrow's home available for yet today. Price and Set Mr. Dorey. Phone G 8161.

### STOP WORRYING

If your position or income is barely keeping you, or you are unable to save money by this associates which make life worth living—STOP WORRYING. Start to-day by making your present assets earn for you. More right in this beautiful bungalow with OIL-O-Matic hot-water heating, three bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood floors, sunny living-room, dining-room, kitchen with eating space, 4-piece bathroom, full basement and garage. Lot 50 x 120. Terms can be arranged. Call to-day. Exclusive listing. Full price.

**$6500**

**COMFORT AND HOSPITALITY** are the keynotes of this new 5-room bungalow. It's cozy, modern and attractive. Fireplace and recessed floor in living-room, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom and basement. Close to transportation, schools and shops. Terms can be arranged. Phone us to-day.

**$6950**

**WONDERFUL VIEW** of Cloverdale Golf Course and Fraser Valley is assured from 6 rooms down and two recreation rooms up. Modern bungalow with fireplace, hardwood floors, panelled walls, large patios and large lot. Terms. Call to-day for showing and for a map.

**$8500**

**ROOM IT IS** in this 7-room basement bungalow with fireplace, hardwood floors, 4-piece bath, kitchen and nook with tile floor. Full basement with auto heat. Garage and garden. Extra finished room in basement. Close to schools and shops. Terms can be arranged. This home has everything you could wish for. Call to-day.

**$8750**

**ALL ROOMS FOR YOU!** In this new bungalow in quiet side part of Car Rd. Hall with coat closet, spacious living-room, dining-room, sunporch, two bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom, kitchen with eating space, basement, auto heat, garage and garden. Terms can be arranged. Call to-day.

**$9400**

**THIRTY DAYS' POSSESSION** of this new family size five-room bungalow. Set on a large lot. Has fireplace, hardwood floors, 4-piece bathroom, kitchen with eating space, basement, auto heat, garage and garden. Full price $10,800. Terms can be arranged. Call to-day.

**$10.800**

**ON JANUARY 15th** you can walk in and take over the home of your choice without any down payment. Here are 3 brand-new five and six-room duplexes. Two-story brick-and-stucco construction, hardwood floors, dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, 4-piece bathroom, basement and the furnished rooms. Garages. Lots 50 x 120. Terms can be arranged. Full price.

**$11.000**

**ATTENTION IS EVERY RESPECT** given every modern feature in this 5-room bungalow. Set landscaped garden, near bus and transportation. Lower living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, basement floors. Oil heating. Close to schools and shops. Terms can be arranged. Lower living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, basement floors. Oil heating. Close to schools and shops. Terms can be arranged.

**$11.500**

**CROSS SECTION OF CITY** with water and transportation and schools. Bungalow with 5 rooms and basement. Oil heating. Lot 50 x 120. Terms can be arranged. Call to-day. Exclusive listing.

**$13.000**

**SUPER, SUBURBAN LOCATION** in Seaich. A brand-new bungalow with 5 rooms, living-room, dining-room, sunporch, hardwood floors, 4-piece bathroom, kitchen with eating space, basement, auto heat. Garage and garden. Terms can be arranged. Call to-day.

**$14.700**

**KER & STEPHENSON**
LIMITED
660 GEORGIA ST.
660 GOVERNMENT
VICTORIA, B.C.
PHONE G 8171

### THE ROYAL TRUST CO
### HIGH QUADRA

Owner transferred East. This home must be sold. Panoramic view of Fraser Valley and mountains. Full basement, auto heat, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom, sunporch, hardwood floors throughout. Spacious living-room, dining-room, kitchen with eating space. Garage and garden. Terms can be arranged. Call to-day.

1. Automatic oil heat
2. Fireplace in every room throughout.
3. Spacious rooms.
4. Ample overhead space.
5. Bonuses room finished to insure size
6. Drive-in garage.
7. Large corner lot with pleasant outlook.

Semi attractive exterior, stucco finish with brick veneer, combines with the modern features to make a

**PRICE $14,000**

### DEEP COVE

Seafront security is sheltered. But if security and outdoor sports recreation is your hobby, this bungalow home, facing ocean with fireplace and rock wall, hardwood floors throughout, 3 bedrooms, sunny dining-room, kitchen and sun-lit sleeping bathroom, both fronting on the ocean, is your home. REALLY DELIGHTFUL.

**PRICE $11,500**

### THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
### THE CITY BROKERAGE

1208 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE G 8161
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria



## PEMBERTON, HOLMES
FOR REAL VALUE SINCE 1897

### COLONIAL
### 7 ROOMS—LANDSCAPED

A fine home in a good location. All attractive features. Kitchen with nook. Three for repair. Electric water heater. Fully modern bathroom. Full basement. Full price. Phone Call Victor McLean—Evenings G 0677

### CLOSE-IN GUEST HOUSE
PAMPAS ROAD

Consisting of nine rooms. Upstairs rented but available for possession.

**$9000**

On Sole Terms
Call Victor Mclean Evenings: R 1088

### FOUR COSY ROOMS WALKING DISTANCE

This sunshine white siding bungalow is in the best district, close to town. It has living-room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Has a full basement with auto heat. Garage. Lot 50 x 120. Price only $6500. Terms. Call Mr. Stockdill.

**$6500**

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Consisting of nine rooms. Upstairs rented but available for possession.

**$9000**

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**$6500**

Please Ask for Mr. Bates

### OAK BAY
### GEM

This is definitely the type of bungalow that so many of us dream about. Beautiful living-room with fireplace, dining-room, 2 bedrooms and attractive kitchen. Perfect enclosure, two sun rooms, hardwood floors throughout, 4-piece bathroom, basement, automatic heating. Garage. Lot 50 x 120. Terms can be arranged. Call to-day. Exclusive listing.

**$7350**

Please Ask Jim Irvin

### JUST IN TIME
### FOR
### 1949

Start the year right by getting in to this cosy five room home. You can have it before Christmas if you insist. The house is in the best district, close to town, and has the latest living conveniences. Large living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms and kitchen. Has a full basement with auto heat. Garage. Lot 50 x 120. Price only $7350. Terms can be arranged. Specially suitable with young fruit trees. Call to-day. Don't wait until it is too long on the market, or else you'll be sorry.

**$7350**

Please Ask for Mr Irvin

### NEARLY HALF AN ACRE
### HOLLYWOOD CRESCENT
### $7850

Close-type six-room semi-bungalow. Four bedrooms and sunporch upstairs. Two rooms and bath downstairs. Two extra-large basement rooms. Auto heat. Garage. Lot 100 x 200. Terms arranged. Exclusive listing. Price $7850.

**$7850**

**HERE IT IS** ... Your dreams answered by this attractive 5-room bungalow with fireplace, large living-room, dining-room, kitchen and nook with tile floor. Two bedrooms and 4-piece bathroom built-in features. Extra finished room in basement. Full basement with auto heat. This home has everything you could wish for. Call to-day. Terms can be arranged.

**$8500**

**ALL ROOMS FOR YOU!** In this new bungalow in quiet side part of Car Rd. Hall with coat closet, spacious living-room, dining-room, sunporch, two bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom, kitchen with eating space, basement, auto heat, garage and garden. Terms can be arranged. Call to-day.

**$9400**

### FRONT-PAGE NEWS

The accommodation the modern and the price of this 5-room bungalow breaks the front page. This well-built home has fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, large dining-room, two good bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom, kitchen with eating space, basement, auto heat, garage and garden. Almost new throughout. Terms can be arranged. Call to-day. Exclusive listing.

**$9750**

Please Ask for Mr Speed—Evenings G 8060

### WHY PAY RENT?

Here is a cute little stucco home that is sure to please. Has two good bedrooms, kitchen, sunporch, electric refrigerator, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, full basement, garage, lot 50 x 120. Starting modern, yet unique all-year-round living. Price only $7350. Terms can be arranged. Call to-day. Don't wait, you'll be sorry. Exclusive listing. Call to-day.

**$7350**

### VACANT

Fine bungalow—Any one can be handed over to you very soon.

James Bay
(Bus route) ..... $4750
Victoria West
(bus route) ..... $5300
City
(bus route) ..... $4850
Oaklands
(bus route) ..... $4000
Gordon Head
(four rooms) ..... $3500

Evenings
R 3478 - G 1979 - G 1891 - R 1987

### GEORGE RANDALL
1208 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE G 4166

### CRAIG'S BETTER BUYS
### OAK BAY

White Point Estate Bungalow overlooking Gonzales Bay. Living-room, 20 x 14, with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, Bell Hall, L.R. with Oak Floor and F.P. Den. Room 2 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom, sunporch, full basement, garage. This home will be sold shortly, and you can be sure of a bargain.

**$12,900**

### STUCCO BUNGALOW
### ON HALF ACRE

This home overlooking L.S. with fireplace, 4 bedrooms down and 1 up, modern kitchen, 4-piece bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, garage. Situated on a half acre, with small fruits that surround the property. Terms can be arranged. Price $7350. Call to-day and see this home before it is gone. Exclusive listing.

**$7350**

Exclusive Listing

### HIGH QUADRA

Quite attractive stucco bungalow situated in this choice area, close to stores and bus service. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom, sunporch, basement, oil furnace, garage. Price $6850. Call Mr. Ward garden. Terms can be arranged.

**$6850**

### BURNSIDE—ONE YEAR OLD

5 bedroom stucco bungalow that one would be proud to own. Has large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 4-piece bathroom. Full basement with auto heat. Two fully-tiled bathrooms, sunporch, garage. This is good value, reasonably priced.

**$7250**

### FAIRFIELD

Five-room bungalow, built a few years ago. Has hardwood floors throughout and is well finished with Tru-Tex, and has fireplace and garage. Price

**$7350**

### CITY

Five-room bungalow with new Duroid roof, stippled stucco in semi-modern style. Priced at

**$4800**

### HOWARD B. CRAIG
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Member of the Real Estate Board
Corner View and Quadra Office G 0066
Evenings:
R. Cameron, G 5353 Mrs. Craig, R 2697



## PEMBERTON, HOLMES
FOR REAL VALUE SINCE 1897

### OAK BAY—
### VICTORIA AVENUE
### SIX ROOMS — ONE FLOOR

This modern stucco bungalow has a charming living-room with fireplace, dining-room, hardwood floors throughout, 2 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom, kitchen with eating space, laundry tubs, electric range. Excellent location in the centre of every-thing. Full basement, oil heating, garage. Lot 50 x 120. Price only $8500. Terms can be arranged. Call at once for this one. Exclusive listing. Call Mr. Stockdill.

**$8500**

**An Exclusive Listing**
In the Absence of Mr. Stockdill Please Call
Victor Mclean or Verne Hope
Evenings, G 0677 or G 0891

### $3500 SPECIAL!
### CITY—
### IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
### 5 ROOMS

Owner has instructed us to sell this well-built bungalow. Has living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Only $3500. Terms. Call Mr. Stockdill.

**$3500**

Please Call Jack Chesman as Ear Line
Evenings, G 0677

**An Exclusive Listing**

### B!! B!! B!!
### $5000 CASH!
WILL HANDLE
### AN APARTMENT BLOCK
BROWNING
### $2000 NET REVENUE

With suite for owner. Apartment has 6 suites, all self-contained. Has 5 and 7 baths. Hot-water heating. Will show $4,000 gross, and very easy terms to handle.

Absolute size block—or $20,000

**FOR BETTER BUSINESS BUYS**
Please Turn Over—evenings: R 1088

1950 GOVERNMENT ST G 8136

### RANDALL'S
### OAK BAY

Six-room, ranch-style, modernistic stucco bungalow on corner lot. Oil-O-Matic heating, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with nook, 2 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom, full basement, garage. Lot 100 x 120. Terms. Full high location overlooking sea. Price $8,500. Exclusive listing. Call Mr. Randall.

**$8500**

Owner leaving for Vancouver will lease large and well-furnished

**$12.600**

Asking price

Some Terms

Please Call Mr. Irvin, Evenings G 2258

### OAK BAY

Near schools, car and sea, is this fireplace, six-room bungalow. Has hardwood floors throughout, 4-piece bathroom, with tile-set fixtures and shower, kitchen with nook, full basement, with auto heat. Garage and garden. Almost immediate possession. Price

**$10,500**

### GORGE

To be sold this week—Six-room bungalow, with fireplace, hardwood floors from the Gorge, with splendid view. Kitchen with nook, 4-piece bath, recessed living-room, built-in features, full basement, auto heat, garage and garden. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Price

**$9500**

### IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

To this very attractive stucco bungalow, situated in one of the best districts. There are five well-planned rooms, with fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, 4-piece bathroom. Very moderately priced.

**$6500**

### VICTORIA WEST

Practically new stucco bungalow of five large rooms. Full concrete basement. Electric furnace. Full concrete floors throughout. Fireplace. Hardwood floors throughout. Two bedrooms. Tile bathroom. Large lot. Fruit trees. Garage. Large lot. Terms. This is a good buy at the price.

**$7350**

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Fine bungalow—Any one can be handed over to you very soon.

James Bay
(Bus route) ..... $4750
Victoria West
(bus route) ..... $5300
City
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Evenings
R 3478 - G 1979 - G 1891 - R 1987

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Exclusive Listing

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5 bedroom stucco bungalow that one would be proud to own. Has large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 4-piece bathroom. Full basement with auto heat. Two fully-tiled bathrooms, sunporch, garage. This is good value, reasonably priced.

**$7250**

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**$4800**

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R. Cameron, G 5353 Mrs. Craig, R 2697



## GORGE

### $4500—TOTAL PRICE—$ cost and

Modern semi-bungalow situated in Saanich, just off the Gorge. Living-room, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, 4-piece bathroom, basement, auto heat, garage and garden. Terms can be arranged. Call to-day. Exclusive listing.

**$4500**

### HAWKES FOSTER, LTD.
1859 DOUGLAS STREET. PHONE B 5181

## BURNSIDE DISTRICT

Family home, three rooms down, walk-in type basement, auto heat, fireplace. Fully fitted kitchen, oil heating, garage. Lot 50 x 120. Terms. Price $5250. Call to-day.

**$5250**

## GORGE DISTRICT

New stucco bungalow large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom, kitchen with eating space, hardwood floors throughout, full basement with auto heat, garage and garden. Terms can be arranged. Call to-day.

**$7350**

### N. H. CAUFIELD
304 PEMBERTON BLDG. B 6618
Evenings, Mr. Crawford, G 3699

### CLOSE—CITY

Modern-style duplex. 4 rooms each. Fireplaces. Basement. Auto heat. Garages. Price

**$14,600**

### OAK BAY

6-room stucco bungalow. 3-piece bathroom. Fireplace. Basement. Auto heat. Garage. Price

**$13,650**

## J. H. Whittome & Co., Ltd.
201 GOVERNMENT ST G 4166



**ALL CASH UP TO SEVEN THOUSAND** for Bolen or bungalow in Quadra or Cedar Hill district. Must be in good condition and have 3 bedrooms. Will pay cash and if so necessary, must have delivery in 30 days. Write Box 1, Colonist.

**A MODERN THREE ROOM** or more west of Quadra. Will pay cash. Owner must have delivery in 30 days. Write Box 1, Colonist.

**A NICE CHEAP** for CASH on SMALL home in Saanich. Must be cheap for cash. Write Box 1, Colonist.

**A GOOD HOME** for CASH on ISLAND or Saanich Peninsula. Must be cheap for cash. Write Box 1, Colonist.

**A CONVENIENT** five or six-roomed home, if near home in Gorge district. Write Box 1, Colonist.

**A TWO OR THREE-BEDROOM HOME** in Saanich or Gorge district. Must be reasonably priced. No agents. Phone E 8194.

**A WELL-BUILT** bungalow on Gorge or east harbor. Priced from $2,000 to $3,000. Cash. Write Box 1, Colonist.

**A WELL-BUILT** bungalow in Gorge district, between Gorge and Quadra. Must be reasonably priced. Cash. Write Box 1, Colonist.

**DUPLEX—SIDE-BY-SIDE OR UP-AND-DOWN.** Write Box 1, Colonist.

**L. M. BOSTWAR & CO. LTD.**
1101 Fort St. Phone G 6822

**FAMILY PROB UP-AND-DOWN** duplex. Must be in good condition. Can pay $7,000 cash and good personal covenant. Write Box 1, Colonist.

**GOOD RETURN STAYING IN YOUR HEADache** while you're a month. Are you? Sick, tired, worried? Then why not sell your home and buy a smaller one? Have a few dollars over or better for $5,000 cash in three months. Write Box 1, Colonist.

**HAVE $3 000 DOWN AND CAN PAY $40 per month.** Write Box 1, Colonist.

**I HAVE CLIENTS WAITING TO BUY** bungalow in Gorge district. Must be cheap for cash. If you have property of this description, please call Mr. Mills. Phone E 8194. Hawkes Foster, Ltd., 1859 Douglas street.

**IF MARIGOLD DISTRICT**—THEN IT'S HOME—Five rooms, full basement, auto heat. Only $7,250 down, balance $50 monthly. Price $8,500. Call Mr. Mills. Phone E 8194. Hawkes Foster, Ltd., 1859 Douglas street.

**I REALLY NEED A 2 OR 3-BEDROOM** bungalow in Gorge district. Must be cheap because I own sell it. Call Stan Evans at G 6822.

**I SET YOUR PROPERTY WITH EDWARD** Lavington Realty. Ltd., 1208 Douglas street and mean Everything in the way of property. Phone G 6822.

**I WITHDRAW WANTED, ALL CLOSE IN** — DISTRICTS. FACE 3 SHAPE ON 3 SIDES.

**OLD-TYPE HOUSE, SIZE OR HEIGHT** no object. Will pay cash. Write Box 1, Colonist.

**PLEASE: I HAVE TWO CLIENTS WHO** require homes in Saanich, one to be close to Bath terrace, near transportation. One to be in Gorge district. Please call Mr. Mills. Phone E 8194. Hawkes Foster, Ltd., 1859 Douglas street.

**SMALL HOUSE OR COTTAGE IN OAK** Bay. Cash. Box 2040, Colonist.

**WANTED BY A CITY** business man, a home in Saanich or Gorge district. Must be reasonably priced. Cash. Write Box 1, Colonist.

**TO SHOW TO A CLIENT WHO ARRIVES** in Victoria to-morrow, a bungalow in Gorge district, between Gorge and Quadra. Must be reasonably priced. Cash. Write Box 1, Colonist.

**WE HAVE A GENUINE REQUIREMENT** for a home in the Gorge district, between Gorge and Quadra. Very over-30 bungalow. Must be reasonably priced. Cash. Write Box 1, Colonist.

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**WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITING FOR** bungalows in Gorge district. Must be cheap for cash. Please phone Mr. Mills. Phone E 8194. Hawkes Foster, Ltd., 1859 Douglas street

**29 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES**

WANTED — FOR FIVE-ROOM bungalow in good condition in city district, preferably with modern conveniences. Will pay cash. Apply Box 4, Colonist office, stating amount \$5,500

**30 PROPERTY FOR SALE**

HIGH FAIRFIELD ON WINDSOR. 3 rooms floor, with attic bedroom. Only ..... \$4,500
Lot 50 x 120 feet ..... \$1,150
Lot 50 feet x 120 feet ..... \$750
Low Taxes
PHONE E 1469

TIDAL BUILDING LOT ON MILLGROVE Street, in the Gorge. Phone E 2424.

NEW LOG CABIN, 2 ROOMS COMPRISING living room, bedroom; cabin; school, close to the water. Practically all cleared, with fruit trees and berries. Price \$1,000; terms, \$500 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Phone E 2424 for appointment. Cash Only if Immediate Transaction Call \$1,350 down and \$10 monthly. Phone E 2424 for appointment.

LOVELY LARGE LOT, WELL TREED AND fenced, with small cottage, close to the water. Practically all cleared, with fruit trees and berries. Price \$1,000; terms, \$500 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Phone E 2424 for appointment. Cash Only if Immediate Transaction Call \$1,350 down and \$10 monthly. Phone E 2424 for appointment.

WANTED—THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW To be approved. Phone E 2642.

—\$6,000 FOR A COMFORTABLE FIVE-roomed bungalow, with full basement, modern in Fairfield District; hot water heating system necessary.

—\$6,500 CASH for an attractive six-roomed home in a good part of Oak Bay. Must be modern and well built. Apply Mr. Wright, Belmont Realty Co. Ltd., Blanshard Street. Phone E 4145

PLEASE LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH us. R. D. McTAGGART
804 Port Street Phone E 8514

OH 5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON QUIET street; must have centre hall, basement and priced right for cash. For view apply Box 1, Colonist office.

$1000 CASH TO INVEST IN SMALL bungalow; monthly home for three. Box 3136, Colonist.

PLAIN FACTS . . .

WHY . . . Sell your home the hard way?
We have many buyers looking for a one or two story type of home . . .

BUT . . . We find ourselves secretly short of listings . . .

IF your price is fair we can sell your home quickly and get the transaction through in double quick time . . .

SO . . . Why not ask us the above and prepare to move now!

IF IT'S ACTION YOU WANT PHONE . . .

CABELDU & MAY, LTD.
1051-11 BROAD STREET E 4823

BROWN BROS.
WANTED
FOR
CASH
1—Modern five-room bungalow in Oak Bay. Must have large lot. Bring cash ..... $10,500
3—Apartment block with 6 or more suites in city, Fairfield or Oak Bay ..... $40,000
5—Modern four-room stucco bungalow in Royal district. Must have Three Piece Bath ..... $6500
3—Suite in Uplands with 4 or 5 bedrooms and ..... $25,000
These are the requirements of clients who have cash waiting to purchase but will bring quick and satisfactory action. Please ask for Mr. Sparks.

BROWN BROS. LIMITED
(ESTD. 1918)
1120 BLANSHARD ST. E 1151-4
Members of Real Estate Board of Victoria

WANTED
HIGH
FAIRFIELD
Cash client requires three-bedroom home automatic heating preferred in the vicinity. Please Call Trivett McLeod—Evenings E 0967

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LIMITED
1005 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE G 6136

WANTED TO BUY
HOUSES
Five-room modern bungalow in Oak Bay or Fairfield
UP TO $10,000
THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
1008 GOVERNMENT STREET E 6128
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

**30 PROPERTY FOR SALE**

A GOOD CLEAR LOT, ALL IS GARDEN soil. Some shrubs and flowers. Close to bus. Convenient and fine if you have children. Only $1,000. Terms. 1317 Burdett Avenue.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE, DON-ald Street, Good-sized Terraced, near school and transportation. \$1,100 to \$1,750. Phone G 2170.

BEAUTIFULLY TREED BUILDING LOT with fruit trees. Phone Sunday, E 8178.

BUILDING LOT—VIEW OF GORGE Waters. Phone G 1395.

BUILDING LOT — VIEW OF GORGE 33 water. Phone G 1395.

GROUND BUILDING LOT OF JOINT OWNER sole sale in Carleton Hall district. Priced for quick sale at only \$650. Spruce 5 Building, 1112 Government. Reg. 10 a.m. Daily; 2 till 5. Sun. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

LOT 115, REAR OAK BAY — Plans for 3-room house, basement on; sewered and water laid on. Cash, \$1,000. Phone Sunday, before 12 noon, G 7721.

REAR LOT, TROUT STREET, VIEW of Bay. Part cash; returns may purchase at \$1,000. Apply Owner, 1016 Trout Street.

GROUP SUBDIVISION IN NEW SUBURB: 40 choice, high locations. Three minutes to Parker Road. Offers 62.

BUILDING LOT IN GOOD DISTRICT, near school. Owner G 7238.

DOUGLAS-LEARMONT, 1010 DOUGLAS — 140 Interior Street, Sunday, 2:00 to 5:00.

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT, AVENUE Road, Gordon Head. Phone E 4145 or G 7721.

FOR SALE—LOT IN JAMES BAY DISTRICT, convenient street. 120 x 60 x 120 x 60. Phone G 7238.

GORDON HEAD—FIVE ACRES, GOOD land, cleared; on Verney Drive, off Gordon Head road. Light and water available. Terms. Apply 1317 Burdett Ave. Phone E 7238.

GOOD BUILDING LOT IN CITY, 66ft. Apply 70 Cloverdale Avenue, or G 0362.

EXPORTING 7 ACRES OF LAND FULL of good topsoil and manure. Phone Saanich 1-R-2. Apply Mrs. Hamilton, Phone Saanich 197-R.

**35 FARMS FOR SALE**

FOR SALE FROM CITY—ELMS CABIN O' WEST SHAVER LAKE ROAD—WITH three rooms and bathroom, very cozy living room, stone fireplace, electric heater, hot water heating, fully modern kitchen, with electric washing machine for sale ..... \$3500
Frontage: Mt. Hyland, S 9276

HYLAND, THOMAS & CALLOW
370 Yates Street Phone E 5151, E 8711
Members of Victoria Real Estate Board

**36-ACRE FRUIT FARM**

SITUATED ON RIGS GROUND ON Saanich Peninsula, 3 miles from Sidney. Fruit consists of logan berries, raspberries, boysenberries, about 300 fruit trees, principally apples. Soil is a rich sandy loam, suitable for all kinds of vegetables. Five room house 4 x 8 all modern conveniences, hot water heating system. Price, \$11,000 on terms. Apply Owner, 1317 Burdett Ave. Phone E 7238

**36 ACRES COMPLETELY FENCED**

220 Approx. In acres cleared, ripped. Balance wooded. Well watered by three-foot spring creek. Plenty of domestic water. Large 5-room house, with bathroom and toilet. Barn, 30 x 40, with loft. Hen house, 10 x 12. Implement shed, 10 x 20. Price, \$5,500 cash or on terms. Possession by arrangement. Apply Owner, 1317 Burdett Ave. Phone E 7238

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
1218 Broad Street. G 7161

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Estate of Muriel Reeden Tracy, late of Victoria, B.C., who died on the 3rd day of October, A.D. 1948, at Victoria, B.C. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the above-named Muriel Reeden Tracy, deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on the 3rd day of October, A.D. 1948, are required to send particulars of the same to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor, Victoria Trust Company, Limited, of 1121 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C., after which date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

Dated this 8th day of January, A.D. 1949.

BENTINCK, WILSON & SCOTTON
Solicitors for the Executor,
Victoria, B.C.

**NOTICE** is hereby given that on the 6th day of January next, application will be made to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for the transfer to Mrs. Ethel Mary Cooper of the Retail Liquor Store Licence now held by her for the premises situate at 1612 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C., and known as Lot 1, Block 1, Subdivision of Lot 24, City of Victoria, Plan 2, Map No. 1612, and being numbered 1, Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, to which said transfer no objection has been made or filed with the Board, a reasonable possibility of loss of the "Government Liquor Act" and the regulations thereunder having been shown.

Dated this 6th day of January, 1949.

BRITANNIA BRANCH NO. 2,
CANADIAN LEGION, B.C.E.S.

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Victoria, B.C.

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Dated this 8th day of January, A.D. 1949.

BENTINCK, WILSON & SCOTTON
Solicitors for the Executor,
Victoria, B.C.

**NOTICE** is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of the late Elizabeth Ann Hall, late of Victoria, B.C., deceased, are required to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor, Victoria Trust Company, Limited, of 1121 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 15th day of January, A.D. 1949, after which date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

Dated this 15th day of December, A.D. 1948.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Victoria, B.C.
Executor.
By: Bethune & Hart,
1st Floor, Pemberton Building,
Barristers and Solicitors,
Victoria, B.C.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**ESTATE OF ARTHUR GEORGE PRICE, DECEASED**

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above-named Arthur George Price, deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on the 15th day of December, 1948, are required to send particulars of the same to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor, Victoria Trust Company, Limited, of 1121 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C., after which date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

Dated this 8th day of January, A.D. 1949.

BENTINCK, WILSON & SCOTTON
Solicitors for the Executor,
Victoria, B.C.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
SHAWNIGAN LAKE
WATERFRONTAGE
Overlooking Lake and water, situated on half acre. Fine building location. Price ..... \$3500

WATERFRONTAGE
Six lots, Particle Bay. Good soil. Small beach. Price ..... \$3000

'CEDAR HILL
Five-room stucco bungalow with stove and fireplace. Close to store ..... \$5500

CEDAR HILL
ALL ON ONE FLOOR
Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bathroom. Full basement, hot air heating. Price ..... \$10,500

GORDON HEAD
8-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW. Living-room with fireplace, dining-room, sunroom, 3-piece bathroom, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and pantry. Situated on 3 acres, good family orchard, small fruits and berries. Terms can be arranged. View Sunday afternoons. Price ..... \$12,500

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
Established 1886
1122 BROAD STREET PHONE G 7171
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

Evenings, Mr. Clark, G 0463

K. & S.
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY PROPERTY

NINE MILES FROM CITY in this beautiful sun-ray home with a panoramic view of the Gorge Waters and Mountains. Four acres with large garden attractively laid out. A modern home of 5 rooms and bath, with 3 rooms (all have hard wood floors) on second floor, stone fireplace, tile double bed-room, tile bathroom, hot water heating with oil burner. There is a separate guest cabin. An ideal will ..... \$11,000

PARADISE FOR YOU in this most desirable small property. 32 acres with a large six-room bungalow, plus one den and bathroom. Modern kitchen and bathroom. This home has all conveniences. Hot-water heating, large storage cellar. Full basement. Double garage and greenhouse. There is a beautiful garden with fruit trees and small fruits. Also a fine barn, 30 x 40, with loft. Implement shed, 10 x 20. There is a very wonderful piece of property for the man who wants to raise livestock in connection can be given. Price for such ..... \$11,600

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.
1004 Broad St. Phone G 2 & 3.

A BEAUTIFUL SETTING—Four and a half acres of waterfront property with deep sea outlet. New modern-style bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, with hot water heating and refined garden. Full cement basement, cover-in-floor storage, and this is a real family home. Price ..... \$13,000
Terms. Full view and small fruit trees. Also new electric range, new hay and grain shed. On main highway, 7 miles from city.

Phone Mrs. Mr. Morrow, Ottawin 180 R

KER & STEPHENSON
1004 GOVERNMENT

DAIRY FARM
35 ACRES
5-ROOM DWELLING

With modern conveniences and barn for 11 head, well hay, fall, fairly, root barn, poultry house, implement shed, and other buildings. Also 2 acres of STRAWBERRIES. Two dozen cows and other outbuildings. Owners is retiring from farming and will sell at a low price. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. This farm has an exellent building location, with beautiful mountain and sea view. For further information call at 2 p.m.

Jack Chambers Brentwood 5 6672

UP-ISLAND FARM
Nearly 80 ACRES with 50 acres cultivated, 30 acres pasture, 5-room house, barn, 30 x 40, with basement, implement shed, and bathroom basement and 2 horses and implements. Price ..... \$17,000
Terms to suit purchaser. Possession by arrangement.

Pemberton, Holmes, Ltd.
1005 GOVERNMENT STREET
G 8124

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM REWARD PITCHER, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that all Creditors and all other persons having claims against the Estate of William Reward Pitcher, late of the Town of Comox, B.C., who died at Comox, B.C., on the 19th day of December, A.D. 1948, are required to give notice in writing, duly verified, to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executrix, Mrs. Ethel Pitcher, of the Government Street, Victoria, B.C., the Executrix of the Will of the said deceased, on or before the 15th day of January, A.D. 1949, after which date the Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix shall have received notice.

Dated this 6th day of January, A.D. 1949.

DOUGLAS, WHITESIDE, HUNTER & WALLACE
414 Central Building,
744 Fort Street,
Victoria, B.C.,
Solicitors for the Executrix.

# Says Icecap At South Pole Much Thinner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (NANA)—Parts of the great South Polar Icecap are at least 1,000 feet thinner than a few centuries ago.

Evidence of what seems to be a fairly rapid deglaciation of the earth's seventh continent is presented in the report of Robert Dodson, geologist of the Ronne Antarctic Expedition last year, which has been released by the Office of Naval Research.

The phenomena reported are for the area surrounding Marguerite Bay in West Antarctica, where the base was established. But there is considerable likelihood that they are applicable, to the continent as a whole.

**ISLAND ROCKS**

Dodson was especially impressed with conditions on the Terra Firma Islands, a group of steep and very rocky islands 60 miles from the base offshore. On the largest island of the group there is a flat surface free of ice and covering many acres. There is evidence that this had been covered until relatively recently by a glacier. The marks of the scraping ice sheet are fresh and unweathered. The same geological formation can be found under ice on the adjoining mainland.

**MORE ICE**

"The bed rock of two of the islands is horizontal striated. The orientation of the striations indicates that mainland ice and not local ice was responsible for them. They indicate that when formed the land is not standing more than 20 miles beyond its present position."

Dr. Dodson tested all the rocks protruding above the ice with a Geiger counter for the presence of uranium. All the tests, he reports, were negative.

# Nevada Feels Mild Quakes

VERDI, Nev., Jan. 8 (AP)—Western Nevada's latest flurry of minor earthquakes subsided today.

This week-old little town at the mouth of the Truckee River Canyon felt six rolling tremors overnight, and another at 8:30 this morning. None did any damage.

# Spiritual Path To Peace Urged

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 8 (AP)—President Juan D. Peron said today that there can be no peace but through the spiritual disarmament of humanity.

He made the utterance in presenting swords to nine newly promoted brigadier-generals.

Himself a general who first moved into the political arena as a colonel in the 1943 revolution, said the army ought to be the last resort to be urged by the constitution and laws under "the most absolute subordination to civil power."

**CANCEL SPRING DRAFT**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—United States Army authorities announced today they will not induct any more men in February and March. Canceled was the original call for 5,000 men in February.

# PALMER & COMPANY

AUCTIONEERS and APPRAISERS
Since 1901

# Auction Sale

Tuesday Night, Jan. 11
7:30
AT OUR AUCTION ROOM
1232 Esquimalt Road
Opposite Esquimalt Municipal Hall

We are offering for sale

Ranges, Stoves, Bedroom Suites, Dining-room Suites, Tables, Chairs, Chesterfields, Bicycles, Rugs, and many other useful items too numerous to mention.

PALMER & COMPANY
Auctioneers and Appraisers
1232 Esquimalt Rd. G 6612

UNRESERVED
AUCTION SALE
of
# Willows Park

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
This is your chance to buy Lumber, Buildings and Toilets at your own price.

Time of Auction
Wednesday, January 12,
1:30 P.M. Sharp
All materials to be removed before May 1, 1949.

Terms: Cash

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers

# Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

# Important Sale
OF
# 5-Room New Bungalow

Instructed by the Owner who is leaving the city), we will sell at the Residence

**1079 Finlayson Street**
(Off Quadra)
ON
**Tuesday, Jan. 11**
**2 P.M.**
**This New 5-Room Bungalow on Lot 54.9x150**

This cottage contains: Living-room 13x18, with fireplace; Dining-room 9x12; 3 Bedrooms 11.6x13.9 and 9x12, good kitchen with cupboards, etc., and Asphalt-tile floor; bathroom, four-piece Pembroke set, also tile floor; basement, garage, new hot air furnace, copper piping, laundry tubs.

Extra Features: Coved ceiling, hardwood floors in main rooms and halls, Roman tile fireplace, Gage-type heating throughout, Duroid roof. Taxes approximately $100.00. Immediate possession.

Terms of Sale: Cash; 10% deposit at time of sale; 5½% mortgage available. On View Sunday from 2 till 5 o'clock and at 1079 Finlayson St. —also morning of sale-day from 9.30 to sale time

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers

# Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS and APPRAISERS
Since 1901

Instructed by a number of clients we will sell in our saleroom

**783-31 JOHNSON STREET**

**10:30 and 1:30**

**Wednesday—10:30 Sale**

**1937 BUICK**
**7-Passenger Sedan**

**1932 FORD SEDAN**
(These Cars Will Be Sold From Anderton's Garage)

**Almost New GARDEN TRACTOR**

Also Chesterfield Suites and Conversion, for reupholstering, useful furniture. A large number of Crown-Cut Screws, Blankets and Bedding Stock, Seals, Doors, Garden Tools, Etc.

**1:30 Sale**

**Choice FURNITURE**

1948 Frigidaire, Elec. Refrigerator, Small Organ, Carpets, almost new Chesterfield Suites, also Kroehler Bed-Chesterfield Suite, All-Enamel Gas Range, Etc.

Full particulars of other furniture later.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers

# Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

**For Sunday, January 9, 1949**

Today's Quotation: "Religion, like all good things, needs to be shared with others." — Norman Vincent Peale.

Sunday for Everyone: Early morning as well as the evening provides the best hours for being with loved ones and for advancing personal interests, contacts. Avoid complications during the day.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 18—(Aries)—Trend is to pessimism; make vague use of your time. Don't risk purse strings in afternoon.

April 20 to May 20—(Taurus)—Have confidence in the course of events; strive to elicit approval of those who figure in your set-up.

May 21 to June 20—(Gemini)—Devote this day to resolving your energies. Set aside the evening for visiting.

June 21 to July 23—(Cancer)—Reserve morning and evening hours for serving your popularity, making new contacts.

July 23 to Aug. 22—(Leo)—Launch the day's projects in early morning. Petty irritations or disunity may occur in afternoon. Gain ground in evening.

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21—(Sagittarius)—Trend is toward self, wherever the occasion arises; expect progress in some line by evening.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20—(Capricorn)—Get your share of luck and opportunities this day; participate in evening. Sidestep risks in afternoon.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18—(Aquarius)—Turn your mind toward minor difficulties; they'll iron out. Matters resolve themselves by evening.

Feb. 19 to March 20—(Pisces)—Make necessary overtures to get in touch with relatives, pals, nearby companions by morning.

Planning Ahead—Good for sociability, entertainment, etc.: Evenings of Jan. 9 and 10, 11, 16, 20.

**For Monday, January 17, 1949**

Today's quotation: "Egotism is usually just a case of mistaken modesty."—Barbara Stanwyck.

Monday for Everyone: Afternoon favors advancement in loved ones, one's heart's desires. Evening: Attend to minor tasks, wardrobe, health.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 18—(Aries)—Skip outlays for recreation and pleasure; make modest but definite headway.

April 20 to May 20—(Taurus)—Effect conciliation and care for your health. Postpone any financial stress, taut feelings.

May 21 to June 20—(Gemini)—Follow through on the sure to arise problems; you receive today's best positive measure. Be reassuring.

June 21 to July 22—(Cancer)—Handle the day's tasks, interests methodically and a social whirl for another day. Time combine with zeal.

July 23 to Aug. 22—(Leo)—Take a neutral role; lend an attentive ear to others; do some good work by logging and selling.

Nov. 23 to Dec. 22—(Sagittarius)—Shake off a feeling of lethargy or the doldrums in life. Unleash energy to score gains.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19—(Capricorn)—Cover substantial ground by finishing tasks, being diligent, aiding others with decisions.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18—(Aquarius)—Give preference to domestic or office affairs; stay within easy reach of others during the day.

Feb. 19 to March 20.—(Pisces)—Take decisive action on matters that have been held for further consideration.

Planning Ahead—Good for social-ity, entertainment, etc.: evenings of Jan. 10, 11, 16, 20; evening of 21; evenings of 24; evenings of 28, 27, 28 and 29.

(Released by Consolidated News Features Incorporated.)

# Find No Trace Of Lost Aircraft

SEATTLE, Jan. 6 (AP)—A search party encountered snow seven feet deep today in a fertile quest for an Air Force C-46 transport which disappeared Thursday with three persons aboard. Two navy helicopters and other navy, air force and coast guard planes covered the Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie and the Cascade Foothills north without locating the lost craft.

# Take Farewell Of Old Hotel

VANCOUVER, Jan. 6 (CP).—Hundreds of persons wandered through the old Vancouver Hotel to take a last look at the well-known landmark before demolition operations start full force on Monday.

Cold, bare and gloomy, the hotel was a sad shadow of the days when it in better days when it welcomed kings and queens, millionaires and the "man on the street."

"We'll miss the place," said 71-year-old Fred Ward. "It's like losing a friend.

And the other visitors concurred.

# Yale Starts Memorial Fund

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 8 (AP)—Yale announced today the establishment of a "living memorial" to its 11 students who died in the plane crash at Seattle, Wash., last Sunday—a scholarship fund for students from the Pacific Northwest. Eight of the nine undergraduates who were killed in the crash were scholarship youths. The balance of the fund of more than $6,000 that has been awarded to them has been set aside to establish this new scholarship grant.

# Greek Cabinet To Add Party

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Greek Government, on American recommendation, decided today to take another party into the Cabinet to gain strength in Parliament.

George Papandreou, Social Democrat leader and former Premier, announced he would become Minister of War and Second Vice-Premier, and that his party will receive three other portfolios.

# Gun Battle Kills Robber Aboard Bus

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 6 (AP). — A gun battle through the window of a crowded bus ended today in the death of a negro Indianapolis

None of the 41 bus passengers, who cringed in terror on the floor, was hurt seriously.

A poultry store operator, who acted his shotgun and gave chase after the man had robbed a neighboring store on the east side, was the winner in the gun fight.

Orville O. Barnes, a grocer, ran into Kelsmith Semler's shop and told of being robbed at gunpoint of between $75 and $100.

Semler and his father, Fletcher, began the chase after getting a shotgun from their nearby home.

Finding no trace of the fugitive, the Semlers asked Robert Knox, who thought the negro might have headed on a bus, to chase the bus, which was forced into a curb.

The Semlers asked the bus driver, Harold E. Curry, if a negro man had boarded the bus a few blocks back, and the fugitive started shooting.

Amid the screams of the passengers who had ducked to the floor of the first glass-shattering shot, the negro and Semler exchanged shots.

The fugitive then ran out of the bus and after more shooting relapsed on a nearby lawn. He made one last effort to pick up his revolver before he died but Semler kicked it out of reach.

**INN DESTROYED**

KELOWNA, Jan. 6 (CP). — Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the El Rancho Inn outside city limits and damage was estimated at $20,000

A quantity of furniture and equipment was saved but firemen were unable to save the building, owned by Mrs. A. V. Franklin and R. Lackrider.


Throat Sore? ZUBES As best by THROAT and CHEST PREVENTIVE and COMFORTING
ZUBES



# At What Age Will You Go Bald?

*Nature Warns You When Hair Loss is on the Way*

Look in a mirror, analyze yourself in front of it.

If you see signs of thinning hair now—hair that looks drab and dull—if you see *dandruff*, take warning!

*Dandruff often warns you of thinning hair, unhealthy scalp.* This is because your hair traps dirt, dust and grime from the air. These combine with scaly oil, dried skin and perspiration to form a waxy accumulation of dandruff, tying tightly on your scalp. Your hair is choked off from nourishment it needs, may become dry, brittle and thin out.

For healthy, good-looking hair, you should dissolve away all dirt and dandruff from your scalp. Use Fitch *Dandruff Remover* Shampoo, the only shampoo *guaranteed* to remove dandruff.

Fitch works right down into the thousands of tiny follicle openings in your scalp. It leaves your scalp antiseptically clean, able to breathe freely, so your hair can be healthy, lustrous, alive-looking.

*Prove It Yourself*

Get Fitch *Dandruff Remover* Shampoo for healthy, good-looking hair—for the scientific, the do. Be proud of your hair—start Fitch care today.

Fitch
Dandruff Remover
SHAMPOO



# We're on our metal!

Scotch Whisky Distillers
James Buchanan & Co.



"Our country produces precious metals the world envies. Canadians want."

"Scotland produces 'BLACK & WHITE' the superb whisky Canadians want."

By Appointment to H.M. King George VI
Scotch Whisky Distillers
James Buchanan & Co.

BUCHANAN'S
"BLACK & WHITE"
SCOTCH WHISKY
Distilled, Blended and Bottled in Scotland



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

## Discuss Canada's Fishery Problems

PROBLEMS of Canada's fishing industry were discussed in Ottawa recently at eight-day annual conference of Fisheries Research Board of Canada. Fisheries experts from all parts of Dominion attended. Shown in above photograph are several members of board. From left to right: Dr. R. E. Foerster, director of Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo; Dr. A. G. Huntsman, University of Toronto, consulting director of board; Dr. O. E. Reed, Queen's University, chairman of board; and Dr. Neil Carter, director of Vancouver Experimental Station.

# Lobster Industry on West Coast Feasible, Fisheries Board Informed

There was a glimmer of hope yesterday to Ottawa for fisheries experts who, for half a century, have been trying to start a lobster industry on Canada's West Coast.

Basis for this guarded optimism is contained in a report placed before the Fisheries Research Board of Canada by Dr. R. E. Foerster, director of the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo. The board wound up its week-long annual conference Saturday.

Dr. Foerster said there were promising results from the most recent experiments, in 1946, when 2,000 lobsters were taken from Prince Edward Island to the West Coast and planted in a lagoon on Lasqueti Island near Nanaimo.

### WOULD CONTINUE

He recommended that the research bureau permit continuation of work on the project. If the recommendation is approved, another shipment of lobsters may shortly be moved from the Atlantic to Pacific.

Dr. Foerster tabled a report prepared by Dr. J. R. Adams of the University of British Columbia who was attached to the biological station last Summer.

The report said experiments had shown that Canadian lobsters, heretofore found exclusively in Atlantic coastal waters, can live in the Pacific.

At Saturday's concluding session Dr. O. B. Reed of Queen's University was re-elected chairman of the research board.

### WESTERN ROBIN HOOD

INDIAN HEAD, Sask. (CP).—After two days of hunting, Quinn Kribel, former Canadian heavyweight boxing champion, shot a deer with bow and arrow. On the first day he missed a buck at 15 yards but the following day downed a deer at 25 yards with two arrows.

### MORE UNEMPLOYED

CORNWALL, Ont., (CP). — The number of unemployed persons in the united counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry at December 1, 1948, was 1,361. This is an increase over the preceding year when the total was 910.

PORT MOODY, B.C. (CP).—Poundkeeper Robert Jones is on the alert for wandering cows. Under a new by-law it is his duty to milk strays and he may keep all the milk.

## Trim Pleasure Craft Soon Launched Here

*Marine News*

Probably the first large pleasure craft to be launched in this area in 1949 will be the trim 40-foot launch now being built at McKay, Cormack Ltd., for L. A. Genge of 534 Vancouver Street.

Keel was laid last November, and it is expected the vessel will get its first taste of salt water early in March. The launch, jo have a beam of just over 12 feet, will be driven by two powerful marine engines producing a cruising speed of ten knots and a maximum of 15 knots.

Three double berths will comprise sleeping accommodation of the craft, and special features are planned for the galley and pilothouse. It will be possible to navigate out of the wheelhouse from a "flying bridge" to be located atop the wheelhouse. An electric winch will be used to handle the anchor.

Designed by a famous naval architect in Seattle, the vessel will be elaborately finished with "bird's-eye" maple and other hardwoods.

The craft, is to be used on Francois Lake in the Interior, will be shipped in sections to Burns Lake, then transported by road to Francois Lake. The ferry will be erected there and launched when the lake is clear of ice.

Yarrows workmen are also completing an overhaul job in the C.P.R.'s coastal steamship ss. Princess Louise.

## Progress

Rapid progress is being made in construction of an automobile ferry for the Department of Public Works at Yarrows Ltd., and the vessel should be ready for delivery sometime in March, according to Shipyard Manager W. Ward.

The craft, to be used on Francois Lake in the Interior, will be shipped in sections to Burns Lake, then transported by road to Francois Lake. The ferry will be erected there and launched when the lake is clear of ice.

Yarrows workmen are also completing an overhaul job in the C.P.R.'s coastal steamship ss. Princess Louise.

## First Dance

First regular dance of 1949 for members and invited friends of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will be held next Saturday night at the Cadboro Bay clubhouse, Publicity Chairman C. J. Harrington said yesterday.

## Notice to Mariners

Mariners are advised that living practices will be carried out by units of the Royal Canadian Navy during daylight hours on January 12 and 13 in the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The danger area will be enclosed by the following positions:

Lat. 48 degrees, 22'N., Long. 123 degrees, 31'W.; Lat. 48 degrees, 34'N., Long. 123 degrees, 14'W.; Lat. 48 degrees, 17'N., Long. 123 degrees, 14'W.; Lat. 48 degrees, 13'N., Long. 123 degrees, 31'W.

Mariners are warned to navigate with caution on approaching or proceeding through the above area. The report was issued yesterday by T. E. Morrison, acting agent for the Department of Transport.

## Believe Theft Was Motive Of Assailant

Robbery is believed to have been the motive of the assailant of Miss Patricia Davis, 16, of 49 Linden Avenue, who was attacked at 1:30 a.m. Friday in her basement apartment.

It was learned yesterday that the attacker also stole Miss Davis' purse and ransacked a car in a nearby garage. Miss Davis is employed at the home of W. B. McEwen, where she occupies a basement suite of apartment.

The thief entered the apartment through an unlocked door and it is thought he was ransacking the room when Miss Davis was aroused. It is believed he struck her on the head.

Miss Davis was taken by city police to St. Joseph's Hospital, where five stitches were required to close the wound.

The thief, it is believed, first ransacked the car in the nearby garage. Miss Davis' purse, which contained no money, was found in bushes near the intersection of Linden Avenue and Fairfield Street.

City detectives are continuing the investigation.

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Britain's present labor force is more than 20,000,000 persons.

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SALISBURY, England (CP). — Mayor R. G. Crosbie sent Christmas greetings to 21 other Salisburys—two in Canada, 13 in the United States, four in Australia, one in the West Indies and one in Africa. He challenges any other British city to produce a larger number of "namesakes."

## Tides at Victoria

JANUARY

| Date | Time ft. | Time ft. | Time ft. | Time ft. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | H.W. | H.W. | L.W. | L.W. |
| 1 | 1:43 11.0 | 7:11 11.4 | 12:33 3.5 | 5:23 7.3 |
| 2 | 2:31 11.0 | 8:07 11.2 | 1:24 4.3 | 6:14 7.0 |
| 3 | 3:16 10.7 | 9:01 10.8 | 2:13 5.1 | 7:05 6.6 |
| 4 | 4:01 10.3 | | 3:01 5.9 | 7:57 6.2 |
| 5 | 4:47 9.7 | | | 8:50 5.7 |
| 6 | 5:34 9.1 | 0:34 5.4 | | |
| 7 | 6:24 8.4 | 1:01 5.0 | 6:16 4.9 | 9:46 5.2 |
| 8 | 7:18 7.8 | 1:36 4.7 | 7:16 4.4 | 10:50 5.0 |
| 9 | 8:18 7.3 | 2:21 4.5 | 8:23 4.1 | 11:59 4.9 |
| 10 | | 3:20 4.5 | 9:33 4.0 | |
| 11 | | 4:38 4.6 | 10:41 4.0 | 12:59 4.9 |
| 12 | | 6:08 4.8 | 11:38 4.1 | 2:03 5.0 |
| 13 | | 7:30 5.0 | | 3:00 5.1 |
| 14 | 7:06 4.9 | 8:39 5.3 | 0:18 3.9 | 3:51 5.3 |
| 15 | 7:51 5.0 | 9:36 5.5 | 1:08 3.8 | 4:37 5.4 |
| 16 | 8:31 5.1 | 10:25 5.7 | 1:54 3.7 | 5:19 5.5 |
| 17 | 9:11 5.1 | 11:13 5.8 | 2:37 3.6 | 5:59 5.5 |
| 18 | 9:50 5.1 | | 3:19 3.6 | 6:38 5.5 |
| 19 | 10:30 5.1 | 0:00 5.9 | 4:00 3.6 | 7:17 5.4 |
| 20 | 11:10 5.0 | 0:48 5.8 | 4:42 3.6 | 7:57 5.3 |
| 21 | 11:52 4.9 | 1:36 5.7 | 5:26 3.7 | 8:38 5.2 |
| 22 | | 2:26 5.5 | 6:13 3.8 | 9:22 5.0 |
| 23 | 12:37 4.8 | 3:20 5.3 | 7:05 3.9 | 10:10 4.8 |
| 24 | 1:26 4.7 | 4:19 5.1 | 8:03 4.1 | 11:04 4.6 |
| 25 | 2:20 4.6 | 5:23 4.9 | 9:08 4.3 | 12:06 4.5 |
| 26 | 3:20 4.6 | 6:32 4.8 | 10:18 4.5 | 1:15 4.4 |
| 27 | 4:25 4.6 | 7:43 4.8 | 11:28 4.7 | 2:28 4.4 |
| 28 | 5:32 4.7 | 8:52 4.9 | | 3:40 4.5 |
| 29 | 6:37 4.8 | 9:56 5.0 | 0:34 4.8 | 4:47 4.6 |
| 30 | 7:37 4.9 | 10:52 5.1 | 1:34 4.8 | 5:47 4.7 |
| 31 | 8:31 4.9 | 11:45 5.2 | 2:29 4.8 | 6:41 4.8 |

The above times and heights are for Victoria. Time is in 24 hours from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where there is only one high or low water, the other or false one is omitted. During two consecutive tidal periods without morning.

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WISBECH, Cambridgeshire, England (CP).—Albert Fell, 33, knocked at a policeman's house, and presented a card: "Deaf and dumb . . . collecting rags, rabbit skins and old clothes." In court he pleaded "guilty" to getting clothes by false pretences, and was sent to jail for eight months.

"OH MY FEET!"
. . . how many more blocks to go?"
Don't suffer from sore, aching feet another day. Bathe feet in warm water, dry, then rub in Zam-Buk. Soon you'll feel soothed relief. Zam-Buk's medicinal ingredients so quickly relieve burning, aching soreness. Zam-Buk is cooling, soothing, healing. Helps reduce swollen ankles, brings comfort to chafed, smarting feet. Always use Zam-Buk as "first aid" for blisters, rubs, bruises and burns. 2-12
Zam-Buk
PURELY HERBAL ANTISEPTIC

W. D. MICHELL

## W. D. Michell Succumbs at 76; Was Pioneer Farmer in Saanich

One of the oldest and best-known farmers of South Saanich, William David Michell, 76, Telegraph Road, died early yesterday morning after a short illness.

Mr. Michell was born at his Telegraph Road home and lived there all his life. He was the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Michell, who landed in Saanich in the early 1860's.

Mr. Michell could recall the days when there were few farms and residents in the district. He was educated in South Saanich schools.

On February 17, 1897, he married his childhood sweetheart, Annie Turgoose. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1947.

Mr. Michell's prize possessions were the championship grain awards he won at the Regina and Chicago world grain fairs. He was a keen worker in all community affairs and served as president of the South Saanich Farmers' Institute for 20 years, was a director of the South Saanich Agricultural Society and Saanich Pioneers; past director of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association and a member of the Saanich Board of Trade.

He is survived by his widow, five sons, Willard, Thomas, Frederick, Ralph and Gordon, and two daughters, Mrs. Albert Hafer and Mrs. Morley Bickford, and 17 grandchildren, all of South Saanich. There is one brother, George T. Michell, Quadra Street, and two sisters, Mrs. P. Morley and Mrs. M. Smith.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

## Pays Tribute To W. Michell

"The death of William Michell is like losing a part of the community," Ward Six Saanich Councillor William C. Kersey said yesterday.

Mr. Michell, who died yesterday, lived on Telegraph Road all his life, and was a member of a pioneer Saanich family.

In expressing his regret of Mr. Michell's death, Councillor Kersey said the pioneer resident had done excellent work in the community.

"Saanich will miss this man who always had the interest of Saanich in his heart," stated Councillor Kersey.


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The Pacific Fireplace offers new warm comfort in heating. Cold air is drawn into the unit and passed out to warm every part of the room. Designed for any style fireplace in any room, there is no limit to the style of mantel or casing. The Pacific is completely concealed by outside construction.

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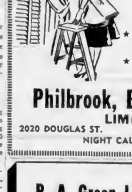
NANAIMO VICTORIA

## Help Kidneys In 30 Minutes

If you suffer from Backache, Getting Up Nights, Loss of Energy, Leg Aches, or Burning or Itching Passages, Leg Aches, or Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Swollen Ankles, or Puffiness, don't suffer another day. Get the same medicine doctors use. Get Cystex. Within 30 minutes Cystex usually starts helping the kidneys clean out poisonous waste matter. In a few days you'll be on the road to new vitality and this may quickly help you gain new pep and energy—make you feel younger. Don't accept substitutes. Ask your druggist for Cystex. Under his guarantee you must be satisfied with the very first purchase or return empty package and get your money back. Cystex is only 3c a dose. Don't delay. Get Cystex today. Use as directed and watch your druggist for Cystex.



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W.P.T.B. R.2768

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WEEKLY SPECIALS, JAN. 10-15

Any COAT 65¢

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TAKE IT TO SPOTLESS

—744 FORT ST.—

**RURAL HAZARD** — and found that it was an eight-foot CHIPENGA, South Africa (CP). — Egyptian cobra. If disappeared A Diepfontein farmer noticed that into a hole but the farmer dug something was disturbing his corn down and killed it with one shot.

BRUCE IS CRAZY!

Our Buyer

...'Cause he says we're to keep on selling these bedroom outfits till they're all gone!

★

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:
- Beautiful 4-Piece Suite (Blonde or Brunette)
- Silver Ribbon Slat Spring
- Spring-Filled Mattress

"CRAZY" JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICE

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(OR $8.5 DOWN)

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ART
WILL FIX THAT!
See Page 66
Classified Telephone Directory

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OLD BLINDS MODERNIZED

We can modernize your old blinds by renovating and installing, at moderate cost, the sensational new "Kord-Key" feature. It releases the cord to remove the slats for easy cleaning.

New Metal Slats Installed in Old Blinds.

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Aunt Lucy says:

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YES, ALL-PURE SUNLIGHT GETS WASHES WHITER.

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YES, ALL-PURE SUNLIGHT MAKES MORE LATHER!

Gets out more dirt—FASTER!

- More and more women are asking for Sunlight. They know its fast-acting suds drive out deep-down dirt faster — make hard cleaning jobs easier. Sunlight makes washes whiter and sweeter smelling, too. It's all-pure, kind to clothes, gentle on your hands. Use a cake of Sunlight today.

# Saddle Strings

By OREN ARNOLD

CHAPTER II (Continued)

He told about it in dramatic detail. He who had prospected, humbly, for years, of late had seen a fence rider for the Bar B. Today he had tumbled onto an outcropping of gold ore on the far edge of the Bar B range, had excitedly taken a heavy bag of it to bring in. But his horse, offended at the strange load, had thrown him. He had fallen with the bag and suffered the broken leg.

"It's an hour—all day—I crawl!" the old fellow said. "I shout. I shoot all thee bullet. No was come. I make thee fire, thee Indian smoke. Senorita Alita, Senor Pool, they shout! They come! Anh-h-h-" He ended muttering a new prayer of thanks.

By Monday afternoon, carefully following Juan's verbal instructions they found the source of the ore.

The nuggets he had clutched frantically proved not to be exaggerations, moreover. They were fair samples of the ore which was exposed. Big Ed Bradley himself, with Don, Luther and Alita, sere together when they inspected the place. They spoke little, save in low exclamations, for quite a long while. They were awed by the discovery.

"Lordy!" Mr. Bradley said, at last, sitting on a rock. "It's here! Look at it! Look at it, kids!"

They couldn't fully appraise it, then.

They talked at length, and staked out legal claims. They were careful not to be overly hopeful; it might be just a pocket of no very great extent. But Mr. Bradley knew that in any event it would be worth several thousand dollars.

Back at home they made it clear to Juan that he should have wealth of his own. When Bradley became open about the gold, as disturbed at the implications and possibilities, that she quite forgot to prepare his supper. Here for Juan and Luther, the family had kept the news to themselves. Cowboys who did the normal work of the ranch had known that "something" was afoot, but Mr. Bradley wisely kept them for a few days.

On Tuesday morning he drove in to town with samples for assay, and came back with some experts and capable mining men. One of them spent a long time looking over the discovery ground, then asked Ed Bradley a flat question.

"How much do you want for it, right now?"

"What's it worth?" Ed Bradley countered. "What do you offer?"

"Fifty thousand."

Ed kept a poker face, even though it strained him.

"Hunh!" he grunted, deprecatingly. "Seventy-five." The mining man said, promptly:

"Appreciate your coming out," Ed began then, seriously, "But as a matter of fact, I have—"

"Wait, Ed; hold on! What is your price? Listen, man, you've known me for twenty years. I've helped you at the bank in times past, don't forget. I would again. Now we don't want a gang of people scrambling around out here. Do we? If the other gentlemen here have an offer, they can make it, of course.

But do you need a dozen or more bidders?"

Ed Bradley grinned. He felt an urge to talk much, but he held tight, shaking his head a little.

"Tell you what I'll do, the miner proposed then, "let's take in another batch of samples, and if they are as good as the first assay, I'll buy you outright for a hundred thousand dollars, or I'll give you fifty thousand dollars for half interest and we'll develop it together."

The deal took nearly a week to consummate. Ed and Martha Bradley wisely decided that they were cattle folk, not miners nor speculators. They did much figuring. They reasoned that one hundred thousand dollars would keep them in luxury for all their days, and protect the two children as well.

"It may hold a million dollars, Ed!" a friend warned him. "You better be sure!"

"Don't need a million," he countered. "Just want enough to get away from hard work. Me and Martha's going in town, at last!"

He hadn't told that to the children, yet. First he had seen to it that old Juan Contreras was given every care. And by dint of much pressure, he made Juan finally accept one hundred dollars in cash! That represented wealth to the old Mexican, who had no relatives and few friends. He would take no more money. The Bradleys assured him he would ever after live in security and peace, come what may.

It was Saturday night—almost a week after the discovery— when Ed and Martha Bradley called Alita and Don to their living room. The youngsters had been to Phoenix, seeing and telephoning friends excitedly doing this and that. Quite a little pal had been created by the discovery and sale by the time inevitably, a lot of other hopefuls were now prospecting over the back hills, but nobody else had found anything much.

"Calm down and set here and listen," Mr. Bradley commanded the daughter and son recently. "Now as you know, this family has always shared, the good and the bad alike. Now you are pretty good kids, but I won't let you go hog wild. You understand?"

They nodded. It occurred to Alita that he still regarded her and Don as little tykes, but she only smiled a bit at him.

"We'll figure out something else later," the father resumed. "Right now, though, your ma and I've decided to sell out the ranch, and go into town."

"Oh, dad!" Alita exclaimed, and Don beamed.

"Yup, I knew that's what you'd want. And we all need it, I reckon. Y' ma's got to retire and rest from the kitchen, and we'll hire a cook and a hired girl, by lordy! And go to Los A—ries some—now whoo up a minute! Don't go shining in the eyes at that, you kids. Dadburnit, I told you you could see how wild just because we have a little money, and I mean that! But your ma and me can rest some, at last, and look to no lonesome. We'll figger out what you're to do later."

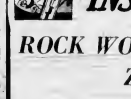
He signified that the lecture part of the interview was ended. It had always irked Ed Bradley to discipline his children. They hadn't needed much. He never liked to play the grand parent, the hard master. He liked to grin at them, and poke fun at them, and have fun with them. But he realized he had duties as well, even if he didn't realize that Alita and Don were now grown. Especially Alita.

(To Be Continued)

## Single Redwood Built Church

THE timber in a single redwood tree built a church in the California city of Santa Rosa. It was there that Luther Burbank conducted most of his experiments in botany. The stump of this tree is still the scene of an annual outdoor memorial service.


KITCHEN CABINETS



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LI'L ABNER — *Continuous Showing* — By Al Capp

I'VE O'CLOCK'D THE INTERVIEWS ARE OVER! YOU'VE HAD A HARD DAY DISPROVING DEAR LOOKING AT DOZENS OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS, WHOSE ONLY DESIRE IS TO BECOME MRS. VAN LUMPKIN!
IF DAISY HEID SHOW SOME INTEREST IN ME, JUST A SMILE—EVEN A TWITCH OF LIP— BUT NO! ALWAYS THAT SAME WEARY "UPPITY"
GROUP
WE MUST CHOOSE A NAME WHICH WE HAVE NEVER BEFORE INCLUDED IN OUR OLD NAME OF VAN LUMPS MUST NOT DERIVE FROM THE EARTH!!
EEK! I KNOW! IT'S AFTER WORKING HOURS—BUT COULD HE SEE ONE MORE?
A WILD YOUNG THING FROM THE SOUTHERN HILLS?—SOME THING UNIQUE?! I DON'T KNOW. NOW LONG WE CAN CONTROL HERSELF!

RIP Kirby — By Alex Raymond

QUITE A BACKLOG OF MAIL, SIR—INCLUDING A NUMBER OF INTERESTING REQUESTS FOR YOUR SERVICES. HERE'S ONE FROM TRANS-OCEAN BUSINESS LTD— A PIER LOOTING CASE...
AMALGAMATED CHEMICALS WANTS YOU TO SET UP A NEW SECURITY SYSTEM FOR THEIR PLANTS. WOOT! HOW LUCRATIVE! I'VE OFFER-EDI!
DULL AND UNINTERESTING! TELL THEM NO! AND—THE DOORBELL! SEE WHO'S IN-HE-HE!
AH, KIRBY, I'M GYDN BIGHOOT, BY CASE IS A BIT OUT OF YOUR LINE— BUT PERSE-VERE WITH MY STORY... YOU MIGHT LIKE AND MONEY IS NO OBJECT!

BLONDIE — *No Wonder His Brain Is Sluggish* — By Chic Young

IT'S TOO LATE TO EAT BREAKFAST! I'LL JUST KEEP YOU AWAKE ALL NIGHT
YOU'D BETTER NOT READ DAGWOOD! YOU NEED A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP
IT'S TOO CHILLY TO TAKE A BATH TODAY, DEAR—YOU'D CATCH A COLD
THAT'S THE GOOD THING ABOUT BEING A HUSBAND—YOUR THINKING IS ALL DONE FOR YOU

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I HAVE A CONFESSION, MRS. WORTH! I'M HARD BACK MENTION THIS LETTER—AND I DARE TO EXAMINE IT—BECAUSE I'M SURE YOUR HUSBAND WAS STILL ALIVE—PRETTY SMUGGY OF ME, HUH?
I BELIEVE YOU'RE SINCERELY IN LOVE WITH LINK, ANGEL!
BUT - TO BE VERY FRANK - I'M GLAD HE'S MARRYING BRICK INSTEAD OF YOU! - EXCUSE ME, I MUST PUT THIS BALK WHERE...
OH! - I - I'M SO DIZZY - ALL AT ONCE!

JOHNNY HAZARD — By Frank Robbins

"I ALL RIGHT... R-R-R... PUT UP...THE POPGUN... WHAT GOING ANYWHERE... P-FEEL-G-GO...W-WEAK...
SPEAK, LI-LOOI WHAT HAPPENED TO OUR PRECIOUS CARGO ?
NO IMPORT, MALUKI! THE FAULT OF THIS FREE-STICK KEY TO MAN TO A BLU STATE !
THY STATE WILL NOT BE BLISSFUL IF ALL BEFALLS HIM ! IF LIE WAKENS AGAIN, SLUMBER HIM ! IT IS WELL THAT OUR JOURNEY HAS NOT MUCH TO RUN !

POP — *No Guarantee* — By J. Millar Watt

MUTT AND JEFF — *Maybe She Was a Hat-Check Girl* — By Bud Fisher

WHAT'S THAT?
IT'S A CHECK FOR THE MONEY I OWE YOU, MUTT!
CHECK? DO YOU ALWAYS SIGN YOUR CHECKS WITH AN X?
SURE! I ALWAYS SIGNED MY NAME WITH AN X...
THEN WHEN I GOT A GOOD JOB I SIGNED MY NAME WITH TWO X's
BUT THIS CHECK HAS THREE X's
YEH, I'M GONNA GET MARRIED AND MY GIRL THINKS I SHOULD HAVE A MIDDLE NAME!

THE NEBBS — *Checking Up* — By Hess

TO SURE UMS TO KNOW WHO THAT BUYS AND WHY HE'S SO INTERESTED IN THOSE PANTHOS DALMERS SOLD US
I'LL TALK TO BLOY, MAYBE HE KNOWS SOMETHING ABOUT HIM
ALL I KNOW IS THAT HE ARRIVED THIS MORNING AND SIGNED THE REGISTER ALMOST BEFORE I COULD TURN THE PAGE
OH, HO! REASON IN PRINCE, NEW YORK! I WAS JUST WONDERING WHY ARE YOU INTERESTED, MR. BLOY?

PENNY — By Harry Haenigsen

THESE BILLS ARE SCANDALOUS! YOU'VE GOT TO TRIM YOUR SAILS, YOUNG LADY!
I TRY AWFULLY HARD, FATHER!
OH, FAT-
I CHARGED IT AND GAVE IT TO YOU AS A PRESENT. DON'T YOU REMEMBER, FATHER?
IT WAS A PEACE OFFERING FOR ONE OF THE YOU WERE SO PEEVED OVER LAST MONTH'S BATCH OF BILLS-!

# Last Rites Set Tuesday For J. Russell

Funeral services for John Russell, 2049 Shakespeare Street, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Sands Mortuary with Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating.

Mr. Russell, 72, died Friday in hospital.

Born in Perth, Scotland, he lived in Victoria for 11 years.

He enlisted with the 82nd Battery in Calgary and served overseas with the 72nd Battery in the Great War. He was a member of Crescent Lodge, I.O.O.F., Calgary.

Mr. Russell is survived by his widow, Jessie, at home; two sons, George, Calgary, and Bert of Lethbridge; two daughters, Mrs. George Elmason, of Calgary, and Mrs. P. Wimbourne, Victoria.

Funeral services will be followed by cremation.

## Announcements

**The Annual General Meeting** of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society will be held in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, January 11, at 8 p.m. Business: Reports of the President and Secretary will be presented and the Executive for 1946 elected. Mr. E. Lohbrunner will speak on Rhododendrons, and Mr. A. E. Morrill on Lilliums. Both talks will be illustrated with Mr. W. P. D. Pemberton's slides.

**Arrange Your Wedding Reception.** Banquet, Private or Club Dinner Parties, Bridge Teas, in the quiet Country setting of "Olde England." Furnished with antique treasures from lovely old homes of Lancashire, Yorkshire and Wales. Luncheons Teas, Dinners served daily. Rooms with private bath also available. Phone G2228, 429 Lampson St. (Mutter bus).

**Mr. Herken,** at the Bright Spot Barbecue, wishes to thank you for your past patronage and to introduce Mr. C. Vining and Mr. F. Brown as the new owners. The same good service and quality foods will be maintained. Opening date has been changed to Thursday, January 10, 1946. The same hours will be observed, with the exception of Monday closing instead of Sunday.

**Salvage Collection:** The Salvation Army will pick up from your door salvage of all kinds. Used clothing and shoes, furniture, your rags, household mattresses, carpets, rugs, carton boxes or newspapers, magazines, rendered fats. When you give it to the Army it is to help others. Phone G 7612.

**After holiday cooking** why not relax this Sunday and every Sunday. Enjoy a delicious dinner of roast beef and Yorkshire pudding at Jubb's, the home of fish and chips with that real Old Country flavor, 1127 Fauntleroy, just around the corner from Cook Street. Open Sunday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**Victoria School of Expression** — Good speech. Correct voice use and interpretation. Qualified, experienced tuition. Public speaking. Monologues. Development of talent. Dramatics. Singing. Mrs. Wilfrid Grt, Fellow of Trinity College, London. Telephone, evenings, G 8826.

**Old-Age Pensioners' Organization,** Branch 5, will hold their general meeting on Wednesday, January 12, at the Emmanuel Baptist Church (Fernwood and Gladstone). There will be an election of members for the executive and all members are requested to attend.

**"The Problem of Everest."** University Extension Association meeting Monday, January 16, in the auditorium, College-Normal School on Richmond Road, at 8.15 p.m. Dr. Noel E. Odell, Dept. of Geology and Geography, Cambridge University.

**Dr. Effie H. Ernst** wishes to announce that during his absence on post-graduate training he is leaving his practice in the care of Dr. James M. Sinclair, specialist in internal medicine, who will occupy Dr. Ernst's office at 413A Stobart Building, 745 Yates Street.

**Doctor Anne M. Steel,** physician and surgeon, wishes to announce the opening of her office at the Stobart Building, 745 Yates Street. Consultations by appointment, 2 p.m. to 12 noon daily. Telephone G 6832. She is particularly interested in children.

# New Donors Needed In Victoria

**Red Cross officials yesterday** issued a call for new blood donors to attend the Red Cross mobile blood clinic Wednesday or Thursday.

New contributions are needed to replace the scheduled donors who gave blood direct to hospitals last week to overcome a shortage of blood for transfusions. They will not be able to give blood again for six months.

"We want to restore the supply of blood and avoid the necessity of calling donors to the hospital again," said official stated. "The clinic is better equipped to receive the blood and donors go direct to hospital only in emergencies."

The clinic, at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, will be open Wednesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 8 p.m.

**Blood obtained at the clinic** will be sent to Vancouver where it will be classified and sent out to hospitals across the province as the demand arises.

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**Dr. James M. Sinclair,** B.A., M.D., F.R.C.P., (Canada), wishes to announce the opening of offices for the practice of internal medicine at 413A **Stobart Building,** 745 Yates Street. Telephones: Office, Empire 5443; residence, Beacon 4457.

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**Burns' Club Monthly Meeting,** Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, Tuesday, January 11, at 8 p.m. Rev. A. D. Reid, D.D., will speak on "The Scotsman's Inheritance." Musical program. Admission by season ticket, or 35c at door. All are welcome.

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**Mrs. A. L. Mallory,** L.R.A.M., L.T.C.L., A.T.C.L., A (Mus.), T.C.L., will accept a limited number of pupils for pianoforte, violin, theory, harmony and counterpoint. 307 View Royal. Phone G 1861.

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**Steam Baths** short wave diathermy, hot packs, electro-therapy, massage, colonic irrigations. 1258 Blanshard St. (opp. B.C. Telephone Office). Registered physiotherapist masseuse Phone E 8111.

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**Order Early** for Spring planting. H. M. Eddis & Sons (Pacific Coast Nurseries), Canada's leading rose growers. M. B. Cody, sales representative for Greater Victoria. B 5414.

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**Worried — Unhappy — Fearful?** Your problems analyzed for successful living. Sympathetic and confidential advice extended. For appointments, phone Mr. Anderson, E 5026.

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**"Toby Jug" Tearoom,** Elk Lake, closed during the holidays. Reopening January 7th. Come and try our delicious Devonshire cream teas, served daily.

---

**Salvage Collection for Oak Bay,** Shoal Bay and Gordon Head. We collect rags, paper, household mattresses and all kinds of bottles. Phone E 3413.

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**"Arn, sei celare, arim"** — Estevan Barber Shop (basement), 2516 Estevan Avenue, Oak Bay. Fine Ladies' Haircutting. Harry Frith. You'll like my work.

---

**R 8131 — Estella M. Kelley,** ex. Rex Hotel, will be pleased to welcome friends at 912 View St., 4th floor. Reducing irrigations, short wave, massage, etc.

---

**Newstead Realty Hall** available under auspices for socials, dances, occasional meetings, socials or musicals. E 7184.

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**You can now get your Rosser** repaired while you wait. Metalcraft Lighter Repair, 703 Fort Street, at Langley's shoe repairers.

---

**Pride of Erin.** You have the record, we have the dance. Learn it. Academy Ballroom, dancing and fencing, 1812 Douglas. E 1642.

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**Now, large hall ready for private** parties, meetings and receptions. Internal medicine, who will occupy Dr. Ernst's office at 413A Stobart Building, 745 Yates Street.

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**Singing and Speech.** Private and class lessons. Children, Friday and Saturday. Doris Bagshawe, 834, the opening of her office at the Broughton. E 2040 or E 7024.

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**Y.M.C.A. Carveal Events Club,** Monday, 8 p.m., in Mural Room. Topic: "Is Our Educational System Adequate?"

# Tenders for Arena Completion Due Soon

—Colonist Photo

CITY Council decided December 20 to call for tenders returnable January 17, for completion of construction on Memorial Arena. Charles Hamilton, consulting engineer, told council city could get into the rink in April if there was no delay in calling for tenders. Money for construction will come out of $260,000 arena loan by-law passed December 5. Council is continuing efforts to overcome difficulties in finding suitable businessmen willing to serve on arena commission when arena is completed. Picture above, taken at north end of new Arena Way, facing downtown Victoria, shows incomplete shell of arena structure.

# Saturday Afternoon in Park Shows Panorama of Victoria

Happy, carefree laughter of children . . . glistening sun flashing on silvery skates as boys and girls swirl across snow-white ice . . . against the green of grass and evergreen trees along the lake bank . . .

The quacking of ducks . . . the low sweep of seagulls . . . the graceful curve of swans as they glide stately through icy water . . . the chirping of birds . . .

This was Beacon Hill Park yesterday.

It was chilly but the sun shone . . . the grass was green . . . a soccer team . . . players in shirt-sleeves . . . on the playing field . . . and far to the west . . . the calm of the Pacific.

**BIG FIGURES**

On the way to the park down Douglas Street giant figure rise from the earth . . . grotesque, ghastly things, with long beaks, round staring eyes . . . Thunderbird Park . . . Indian totem poles . . . the art of a bygone age . . . Lode Indians had something . . . when they carved those things . . . they at least let you know they meant a bird or a fish . . . not like the modern art of today . . .

A little further and a sign reads: Beacon Hill Park, a world all its own.

Din of city traffic is heard no more. Only the metallic click of heels along the asphalt road into the park.

An aristocratic, white-haired old gentleman, swinging his stick, walks along with a jaunty stride, the bloom of health in his cheeks . . .

**MOTHERS, PRAMS**

Mothers pushing prams . . . others feeding ducks, swans and seagulls . . . and the happy squeaks of kiddies as they chase one another across green grass.

Rounding a bend in the road . . . the sound of the dull toll of a bell . . .

Two kiddies pounding their tiny fists against a huge bell suspended from heavy rafters in a little pagoda . . .

A neat little sign says the bell was cast in far away China way back in 1877 and was presented to the city of Victoria by a resident long dead.

The old bell still had a clear ringing tone . . . Three two youngsters, they said their names were Ronnie and Catherine Haich, were having the time of their lives making the earliest bell ring again. Ronnie, who he was four, but his sister, Catherine, proudly proclaimed she was five and three-quarters, and they lived at 2660 Cook Street.

Further along youngsters in shorts played a fast game of soccer . . . still further . . . the blue waters of the Pacific . . .

And floating against a sky of blue, the golden tints of a sinking sun flirks against a tiny flag far up on a flagpole at the extreme tip of land . . .

The flag of Canada . . . proclaiming to the world a country of freedom . . . where kiddies ring 2,000-pound bells . . . ice skate against a background of green grass, where mothers feed swans and ducks and seagulls.

# Two Bandits Still Sought By Police

Still at large are the two armed pokka-dot bandits who early Friday morning robbed Mr. and Mrs. John G. Douglas of $7,000 in rings and $78 in cash at their home, 2014 Blackwood Street.

The couple was tied up with Douglas' ties for ten minutes before released by Leonard Holliday, who occupies the basement suite, when he heard yells after the bandits made their getaway.

Two rings were taken from Mrs. Douglas, a white gold four-carat, 361-point solitaire valued at $2,200 and a white gold cluster of ten diamonds valued at $600.

Police are continuing to press investigations into the robbery. Description of the two men is between 24 and 30 years old, wearing brown hats, tan cowhide gloves, and polished tan shoes.

Police said they carried two automatic pistols, one large, one smaller. They both wore blue polka-dot handkerchiefs as masks.

# Once Resided In Victoria

**Mrs. T. M. McKeown,** a former Victoria resident, died yesterday in Montreal.

For some years, while her husband was C.P.R. purchasing agent her home was here. She last visited the city in September.

In 1927 her husband was granted to Vancouver, then to Montreal, where he became general manager of the sleeping and dining-car service.

# Military Activities

**16TH L.A.A. WORKSHOP**

Tuesday—Parade at 1945 hours at Bay Street Armoury. Dress, roll call order.

**15TH L.A.A. WORKSHOP**

Tuesday—Parade at 1845 hours at Bay Street Armoury. Dress, roll call order.

Wednesday—Sports parade.

**5TH A.A. C.O.R., R.C.A.**

Tuesday — Parade at Bay Street Armoury at 2000 hours.

**R.M.C.S. MALAHAT**

Monday — Parade at 2000 hours U.N.T.D. fall-in at 1930 hours. Rig of the day for officers. No. 5's, and men, No. 3's.

**SEA CADETS**

Tuesday—Ship's Company parade at 1930 hours. Duty division, electa

Friday—Ship's Company parade at 1930 hours. Duty division, Skeena.

# Loadings Drop

**OTTAWA, Jan. 5 (CP)** — Car loadings took a slight drop during the week ended January 1, to 57,436 cars from 58,856 cars for the previous week and 53,844 cars a year ago, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Livestock, pulpwood and lumber were on a decline while coal, iron and steel products showed a slight increase.

Final cumulative figures for 1945 showed that Canadian railways handled the greatest amount of freight in their history last year, with 4,069,905 cars loaded compared with 3,984,788 cars in 1944 and the previous record of 3,690,415 cars in 1928.

FIRST at FLETCHERS —

THE NEW

Rogers Majestic

WITH THE LONG RECORD PLAYING FEATURE

It's the dual-speed record player designed for these new, amazing records . . . in a magnificent console combination . . . the first to reach Victoria . . . at

$79.50

Fletchers

The New Long-Playing Record is here . . . giving you a full program from a single disc.

SUMMER

Though the weather is far from being summer, the shop must give it a little thought and the problems it does bring in a candy store.

A cooling omit has been installed, as the problems of the chocolate dipper will be somewhat relieved this Summer.

Welch's CANDY SHOP
745 FORT STREET
E 6422

Waterproof Clothing
RUBBER SUITS, COATS, HATS, BOOTS, OILSKIN SUITS, COATS, LEGGINGS, CAPES, TARPAULINS, MADE TO ORDER
MACKINAWS, ETC.
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WITH AMAZING RESULTS
We can satisfactorily repair any HOLE, BURN, TEAR or RIP from GOOD-OLD Admonity WEAR-OUT Garments. REMEMBER: PANT CUFFS MADE LIKE NEW! — ZIPPERS ADJUSTED OR RENEWED SPEEDY REMODELLING of any garment at moderate cost
Tuxedos
Newest D.B. Style
Coats, Blue Barathea
Midnight Blue Melton Quality . . .
Light Weight Merino Quality . . .
Braided Fronts and Facings.
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St. James Tailors Ltd.
Vancouver Island's Leader in Stylish or Conservative Tailored Clothes
Over 600 Satisfied Customers
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DRUM HEATERS
Good Steel Drums Without Legs, Each $15.50
With Legs, Each $18.00
Delivered in Two-Mile Circle
A Few Combination Heater and Oven Small Ranges
— also —
DRUM INCINERATORS
At $4.00 Each
For Your Shortage — See Our Surplus
CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.
1824-1832 Store Street G 2434 - G 8441

WOOD—SPECIAL—WOOD
ONE WEEK ONLY—Dryland Douglas Fir with dry blocks and heavy slabs, 12-inch. None-Don't struggle with wet and cheap wood; try to get our Douglas Fir—Never in water.
2 cards for $15.00
HILLCREST FUEL CO.
G 3015 Day or Night — G 1461 Day

LUMP ALBERTA COAL EGG
15.75 Per Ton 14.85 Per Ton
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LUMP, STOVE, NUT AND STOKER
FOR QUICK DELIVERY
Call for Our Stoker Instruction Book If You Have Stoker Trouble
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Make This Year a Happy One
INSTALL A KRESKY
OIL BURNER
● No More Wood Chopping
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OIL CONTRACTS AVAILABLE
NO CHARGE FOR ESTIMATES
Full Information Will Be Supplied From . . .
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BE SMART
Spray NOW for PEACH LEAF CURL
We are at your service with expert advice as to the kind of spray to use for the various pests. Phone us today.

Pimples
Boils, Carbuncles, Eczema, Ringworm, Scabies, Itching Scalp, Skin Parasites, Acne, Old Wounds, or Sore Shaving Irritation yield to Dr. Chase's Ointment. Three way action. Stops itching instantly. Kills germs. Helps healing. Soothes irritation. Clears away scaling. Relieves pain. Use Dr. Chase's Ointment for Pimples. Get it today. 60 cents a box. Money back if not satisfied. Dr. Chase's Ointment for Pimples.


# FOR SALE

By The Corporation of the City of Victoria

Lots 1 to 22, inclusive, Sections 28 and 61, Plan 7125, Victoria district.

CRANMORE ROAD and CADBORO BAY ROAD SUBDIVISION

Prices are as follows:

| Lot | Price | Lot | Price | Lot | Price |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | $1,500.00 | 8 | $ 750.00 | 15 | $1,500.00 |
| 2 | $1,500.00 | 9 | $ 750.00 | 16 | $1,500.00 |
| 3 | $1,500.00 | 10 | $ 750.00 | 17 | $1,500.00 |
| 4 | $1,500.00 | 11 | $ 750.00 | 18 | $1,500.00 |
| 5 | $1,500.00 | 12 | $ 750.00 | 19 | $1,500.00 |
| 6 | $1,500.00 | 13 | $1,500.00 | 20 | $1,500.00 |
| 7 | $1,500.00 | 14 | $1,500.00 | 21 | $1,500.00 |
| | | | | 22 | $1,500.00 |

For full particulars apply to: CITY LAND DEPARTMENT, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

# Vancouver Island News

From Colonist Correspondents

## Port Alberni Junior Chamber Seeks Radio-Telephone in Area

PORT ALBERNI, Jan. 3.—Progress in the campaign to bring radio telephone to Port Alberni as an aid to fishing and other vessels, and as a facility in event of circumstances such as occurred this Winter, when the Alberni Valley was cut off from the outside, was reported at the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting here Thursday.

The Chamber was advised by its committee on the subject, that W. J. Bowerman, superintendent of radio, Department of Transport, Victoria, had been consulted and a reply had been received that Mr. Bowerman is taking up the matter with department officials in Ottawa.

**PERSONAL CALLS**

It also has been referred to Northwest Telephone Co., a subsidiary of B.C. Telephone, asking what can be done.

George Beck, formerly a member of the local Chamber and now in Victoria, has personally seen Mr. Bowerman and outlined the need of the radio phone here and the Chamber of Commerce also has sent an outline of the reasons for asking the service. Mr. Beck also has seen the deputy minister of transport and of trade and industry and also the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce in Victoria, who are reported to have agreed that Port Alberni is the logical location for the radio phone.

**BACKS INDUSTRY**

The Junior Chamber also is asking support of the Ucluelet-Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce, Tofino Chamber of Commerce, Kyuquot Trollers and other fishing companies and industry along the coast.

Interest in the Beaver Creek sanitation for the Cumberland-Alberni Road was shown by the Junior Chamber of Commerce appointed to investigate the proposal.

## Phone Plan Given Backing

PORT ALBERNI, Jan. 6. — The City Council of Port Alberni will back the Junior Chamber of Commerce in its campaign for radio telephone to Port Alberni.

On receipt of a letter from the Chamber, the council expressed its hearty endorsation and agreed to write a letter to the Department of Transport in Ottawa setting forth the arguments in favor of the installation.

**POINTS OF NEED**

The council discussed those and decided that among the points to be brought out in the letter were:

Figures on the number of boats cruising up and down canal on the West Coast waters, usefulness of the phone to Barkley Sound Transportation Co., which serves the West Coast, the present difficulty of having to reach Vancouver and then back here to send a message whereas it could be done directly and the value of the phone to coast camps and industrial units.

## Council Files Rink Petition

PORT ALBERNI, Jan. 6.—A protest petition against establishment of a roller skating rink at the corner of Sixth and Argyle, signed by 23 residents, was rejected by Port Alberni City Council Friday, in effect, by receiving and filing the petition.

The petition asked that the licence to George R. Ross for the rink be refused.

Mayor Jordan said that the residents had their opportunity to complain when the area was declared commercial. He points out that under the agreement it was guaranteed that the construction would be as noiseless as it is possible to make it.

Ald. J. C. Pollard said that the petitioners did not state any reasons for their objection.

Ald. A. C. Flanagan said the city would be held back from progress if council paid attention to all such petitions.

## Finance Plan To Be Studied

PORT ALBERNI, Jan. 6.—Mayor L. E. Jordan, chairman Ald. George Pollard and City Clerk P. L. Kitto will go to Victoria during the week to discuss with B. C. Bracewell, deputy minister of municipal affairs, a new plan of financing works, especially sewers.

The new plan would replace the present method of financing by way of local improvement by-law. The mayor said the proposed method would relieve the burden on individual taxpayers. He would not elaborate on details of the proposal until the Victoria official had been interviewed.

Works superintendent Hugh Fowlie will accompany the party with a view to ascertaining if asphalt and Diesel oil storage tanks can be obtained in connection with the city's proposal to establish its own asphalt-making plant.

**RESUMES REHEARSALS**

SIDNEY, Jan. 6.—The North Saanich Musical Society will resume rehearsals on Monday, January 10, at 8 p.m. All music lovers in the district are extended a hearty invitation to attend.


HAS A RECIPE FOR KEEPING YOUNG!

Many marvel at the youthful vitality of this charming restaurant hostess. "It's no secret," she replies. "Just fourteen years ago I discovered that I was getting old. My method is to take Bile Beans at bedtime. Bile Beans are so gentle-acting, I wouldn't be without them."

Yes, thousands of busy men and women have found themselves feeling through regular elimination of waste and impurities. Purely-vegetable Bile Beans stimulate the liver and help tone up the system. Try this leading British remedy for keeping fit. Over 7 million boxes used last year. Get BILE BEANS today. 75 tablets 2/6

BILE BEANS


## Weather Forecasts

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear, continuing cold. Light winds.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear and cold. Light north winds.

## Friends Help Attack Victim

PORT ALBERNI, Jan. 2.—Attacked and injured before Christmas by an assailant who state her purse containing $55, Mrs. Florence O'Brien of Alberni was consoled by the return of a portion of her money, raised by friends, neighbors and local organizations and merchants.

On New Year's Eve she was visited at her home by Mrs. E. Pearse and Mrs. Z. Nolli and presented with $37.

Mrs. O'Brien is recovering from her injuries. Her assailant has not as yet been apprehended.

## Mrs. C. Randall New Council Head

PORT ALBERNI, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Camile Randall was elected president of the Alberni branch of the C.C.F. Women's Council at the annual election of officers held here on Thursday, January 6.

Others chosen on the executive for 1949 were Mrs. Doris Cantrell, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Frances MacLeod, librarian; Mrs. Muriel Jowsey, sunshine committee, Mrs. Mary Ann Dawson, sewing convener; Mrs. Mabel Jonnson, kitchen convener; Mrs. F. MacDonald, publicity.

Report for the year's activities was read by Mrs. Terry Beck and showed the branch to be in a sound financial condition.

One new venture decided upon was the sponsoring of free educational films to be shown to children and adults.

## Continue Fight For Network

PORT ALBERNI, B.C., Jan. 5 (CP)—Radio station CJAV and Port Alberni City Council today announced their fight for inclusion of the station in the Dominion network of the C.B.C. as a basic member.

Ald. Vincent Ruah submitted a resolution to council members last night asking that the request be submitted to a petition of the 13,000 residents of the twin cities, Alberni and Port Alberni. The petition will be submitted to the C.B.C. Board of Governors.

Last year, a similar resolution was endorsed by City Council and submitted to the board, which declined acceptance.


NEW RELIEF! WHEN COLDS CAUSE Croupy Coughs

VAPORUB STEAM Brings relief with every breath!

Mother, you know what comforting relief you get when you rub on Vicks VapoRub!

Now, when your child wakes up with that night-tormented with a croupy cough of a cold, here's a special way to use Vicks VapoRub. It's VapoRub Steam — and it brings relief almost instantly!

Put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Then hold your child's head over bowl. Breathe in the soothing VapoRub Steam. Medicated vapors penetrate deep into cold-congested upper breathing tubes. Relief with every breath!

VICKS VAPORUB


## Major J. Ney To Address Canadian Club

PORT ALBERNI, Jan. 6.—Major J. P. Ney will be guest speaker at the first Canadian Club meeting of 1949 to be held in the Port Alberni Legion Hall on Friday, January 14.

Major Ney will speak on "A Challenge to Western Civilization." The speaker is well known in Canada through his association with the National Council of Education. During the last four and a half years he has traveled extensively, largely with the objective of acquiring firsthand information and knowledge of world conditions, particularly with reference to Communist activity and organization.

He is very interested in the Empire Youth Movement and particularly keen to see this movement organized on an impressive scale, as he considers this the answer to the challenge to Communism.

## Legion Instals New President

LADYSMITH, Jan. 6. — Joseph Groubel, first president of Ladysmith District, Canadian Legion No. 171, was the installing officer at Friday night's meeting when Dr. Richard A. Brewster assumed the presidency for the ensuing year. Others installed were C. F. L. Walker and H. D. Morrison, vice-presidents; G. S. Willowby, J. O. A. Olli, J. Pearson, treasurer; F. Wilson, C. Cowles, W. H. Slade, A. Ludwick, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Frances Cowan, W. Dow, Jr., and Dr. W. Neville, executive. Keith Gourlay was reappointed padre.

Three new members were initiated — J. V. Platt, A. S. Lodgate and R. N. Dawson.

Dr. Neville was appointed entertainment convener for the year. Early plans include a St. Valentine's dance in February.

Visitors from Chemainus attended the meeting and were guests at the enjoyable smoker which followed the business session.

## Flames Sweep Small Cottage

PARKSVILLE, Jan. 6.— Fire of unknown origin gutted a two-room cottage owned by Parksville Community Park Association, and occupied by E. D. C. Turner, this afternoon.

The Parksville Volunteer Fire Brigade, called to the scene, found the flames had gained too much headway to be stopped, and concentrated on preventing spread of the fire to a nearby cottage threatened by wind-blown embers.

**WORKING OUTSIDE**

Mr. Turner had been working outside all morning, and first noticed the fire when he saw smoke pouring from a window. His losses, including personal belongings and some furniture, are estimated at $600. He carried no insurance, but there was partial coverage on the cottage and other furniture.

This was the second alarm in two days for the fire brigade, which was called to a chimney fire, Friday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Heslop.

**TO REPRESENT SIDNEY**

SIDNEY, Jan. 6.—William Harrison, president of the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce, will attend the meeting of the Associated Board of Trade of Vancouver Island at a conference to be held at Lantzville on Monday. George Warren of Victoria, who is secretary of the group, will also attend.

## Winter Takes Long Grip On Mesachie Lake Area

MESACHIE LAKE, Jan. 6 — Logging operations here have been at a standstill since December 31, when they were shut down due to heavy snow. Subsequent snow, hail, sleet, rain and freezing weather, has left the area blanketed in a frozen surface.

There was no school Friday for children of this district, as roads were considered too icy.

**TRAVEL DANGEROUS**

Drivers have kept the highway open, but travel without chains is dangerous. Even cars with chains have been stuck when they stopped and many cars have skidded into small lakes in the district.

## Nanaimo Youths Given Remand

NANAIMO, Jan. 6.—The case against three juveniles and one minor, charged with theft of white rims off cars, was adjourned for one week in Provincial police court here today on application of Police Constable Art Wellens. The rims, which were piled up on the magistrate's desk in court, are valued at less than $25.

The magistrate expressed the opinion that it would do them good to hold them in custody for a week, but let them out on their own recognizances until next Saturday morning. They are members of well-known families.

## Saanich Chamber To Meet Monday

BRENTWOOD, Jan. 6 — The first regular meeting for 1946 of the Saanich Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Women's Institute Hall, Brentwood, on Monday, at 8 p.m. Two very important matters will be coming up for decisions and the president, Claude Butler, hopes for a good attendance.

## Get these 2 benefits whenever you need a LAXATIVE

Constipation is frequently accompanied by the discomforts of acid indigestion. To relieve both, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It works these two ways:

1 As a laxative — Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is gentle, yet thoroughly effective. It can be taken at any time without thought of embarrassing urgency.

2 As an antacid — Phillips' quickly relieves heartburn, gas, sour stomach and other discomforts of excess stomach acidity. It is one of the fastest, most effective neutralizers of excess stomach acidity known.

It costs as little as 23¢ TO BE SURE OF THE BEST
MADE IN CANADA

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS


LITTLE LULU

"Blow hard, Alvin—KLEENEX® can take it!"

LITTLE LULU SAYS... Try Kleenex tissues—they're heavier and stronger than ordinary tissues—and see why 9 out of 10 tissue users like Kleenex best.

Softer! Stronger! Whiter! Canada's favourite tissues come in three sizes.

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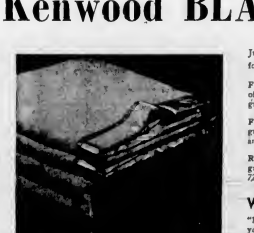
Guarantees Every Purchase to Give 100% Satisfaction—or Your Money Refunded With a Smile

SPECIAL! "Empire Crescent" Coal and Wood RANGES

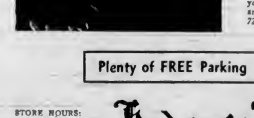


99.50

Pay Only 9.95 Down.

9.61 per month for 10 months, including carrying charges.

Gleaming Full Enamel Front

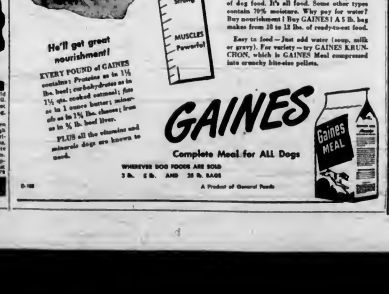



Picture this handsome, modern design range in your kitchen . . . imagine the pleasure of cooking on the generous, polished steel top that's so easy to keep shining and clean! Made with full white enamel front, blue and white enamel oven, modern kick base and duplex grates . . . complete with water front and useful service drawer. Come in, see these spanking new . . . low priced ranges at "The Bay."

Major Appliances, Third Floor



Enjoy your dog more!




Nourish Every Inch with GAINES!

Feed your dog GAINES—now! Enjoy its glossy coat, finer health for him—more fun for you too! For GAINES is famous-tested dog meal—biologically proved to be nutritionally complete for every breed.

You'll save money!

GAINES costs less to feed than any other type of dog food. It's all food. Some other types contain 70% moisture. Why pay for water? Buy nourishment! Buy GAINES! A 5 lb. bag makes from 10 to 13 lbs. of ready-to-eat food.

Easy to feed—Just add water (soup, milk or gravy). For variety—try GAINES KRUNCHOS, which is GAINES Meal compressed into crunchy bite-size pellets.

He'll get great nourishment!

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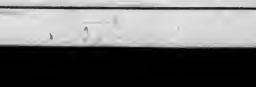

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MAGAZINE FEATURES

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

THIRD SECTION

NO. 24—NINETY-FIRST YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1949

# From Ship to Shore

THROUGH a system of short wave radio and shore telephones, vessels, big and small, can talk from their ships to any place where telephones will reach. Since the beginning of the World War rapid strides have been made in radio equipment aboard ships providing direct communication with home ports and other points on land. Every day hundreds of calls are answered from craft up and down the Pacific Coast from Alaska to Southern California.

**SERVES 1,100 SHIPS**

The B.C. Telephone Company, through its associate organization, Northwest Telephone Company, serves 1,100 vessels and nearly 200 land points by radio-telephone. Hundreds of fishboats, tugs, yachts and coastal craft based in Victoria, communicate with their headquarters and with each other over the vast radio-telephone network that stretches from Cape Flattery beyond Prince Rupert.

**VERY SIMPLE**

Nerve centre is the specially-equipped switchboard at Vancouver that acts as "central" for thousands of calls a month.

If a tug skipper in the Strait of Georgia wants to phone, the procedure is simple.

He turns on his set and calls the operator at CZC, Vancouver.

The Point Grey receiving set automatically picks up his voice and gives him a line to the long-distance headquarters in Vancouver.

He identifies himself by giving the name of his tug or its call letters, and tells the operator he wants to call Victoria.

The operator then gives the number to the Victoria long-distance operator, who calls it, and turns over the line to the tug skipper.

**REVERSE PATH**

A call from Victoria to the tug would take the reverse path. It would go by long-distance telephone to the Lulu Island sending station, then by air to the tug from antenna on poles towering from 90 to 130 feet high.

Isolated fish canneries, and logging and mining camps communicate with Victoria the same way.

**BIG PROBLEM**

British Columbia's rugged Coast for a long time presented an almost impossible communication problem, and major coastal shipping and mining and logging camps had to operate in almost complete isolation.

But by 1929, the Government chartered the Northwest company to provide radio-telephone service, and a year later Powell River was linked to the outside world for the first time—by radio-telephone.

Soon afterwards the service reached 400 miles north to Prince Rupert which had no telephone because miles of rocky coastline made pole-line construction impossible at that time.

Since then land-lines have been laid to give regular long-distance service to all but Ocean Falls, which is still served exclusively by radio-telephone.

One of the main services supplied by the system is regular weather reports broadcast to vessels at sea for information constantly.

The rigging and aerials of a tugboat which is in direct contact with home and port.

Capt. A. (Johnny) Webb of the Strath talking over the radio-telephone system on his boat. He has spent 15 years on tugs around the B.C. Coast and U.S.A.

Miss Betty Trembley who keeps the position board showing positions of the tugs up to the minute from reports over the radio-telephone system.

Capt. A. J. Warren sending reports. He has spent 23 years at sea on tugs and salvage work and was in charge of one of the longest tows when he took three barges to Eureka in July, 1947.

James Daniel, officer in charge of Government Radio Station, Gordon Head, is shown talking direct on radio-telephone to tug at sea. This broadcast is made direct to ships and includes latest up-to-minute weather reports on a 24-hour service.

H. B. Elworthy, Victoria, in his office checking up position of a tug off the West Coast which has sent in a progress report from the Government Radio Station at Gordon Head.

F. J. Arnaldi, operator at the Government Radio Station, Gordon Head, is seen receiving a radio telegram from a tug at sea which is typed and dispatched to the company concerned.

A family listens in to daddy at sea. Mrs. Ellen Webb, wife of Capt. Webb of the Strath, with her two children, Judy and George, at their home at 668 Beacon Street, Victoria.

The family listens in on radio-telephone to reports of Capt. A. J. Warren of Island Navigator at their home at 2631 Cedar Hill Road. Mrs. Kathleen Warren (left) with her daughters, Barbara (standing) and Sheila.

—Photos by W. Ashlee.

# Australia: Cats Have Pouches

By GITTEL BRAUDE and SYLVIA GREEN

Q—Where is a cat not a cat?
A—In Australia where it is a marsupial.
Q—Where is a magpie not a magpie?
A—In Australia where it is a crow with stripes.

THIS will be how it happened. When the first settlers arrived in Australia they saw a "crow with stripes." It reminded them of the magpies back home. Hence the name.

They did not stop at magpie. They carelessly dubbed such common names as bear, porcupine, mole, cat on the most intriguing Australian animals; whereas, there's all the difference in the world between these familiar animals and the curious little creatures who live in Australia's forests and plains.

But it seems a pity that these names are still used—quite so rightly—even for the pouch-bearing mammals, the marsupials, whose strange survival in Australia has been of such interest to scientists all over the world. The remarkable little oddities deserve something more original and distinctive than these second-hand names . .

**THE NATIVE BEAR**

Let's look a bit closer at the so-called "native bear". True, his head with its small, beady eyes and effective black patch of nose has much the same look as the Teddy Bear, the toy brain called after Teddy Roosevelt, and adored by children all over the world; but to the grizzlies, the polar bears and all the other omnivorous bears, Australia's harmless little leaf-eater shows but little likeness. Although his claws are quite long and his limbs very muscular, he has no desire to attack, no knowledge of defence. He cries like a baby if he's hurt.

All Australians know he belongs to that almost extinct family the marsupials who carry their babies in a pouch but still they have not found any name which characterizes him in the least or credits him with the distinction that properly belongs to him.

The best effort—so far—was made by the aborigines who called him "Kaola"—meaning "no drink". This points out at least one of his striking features . . his reluctance to drink like other animals except when sick. In good health, he gets sufficient moisture from his eucalypt-leaf diet and from dew on the leaves. But the name is difficult for non-Australians. The Americans pronounce the word usually "coala" as in a popular drink.

**THE PORCUPINE**

The native porcupine is another odd mix-up of an animal whose names certainly do not do him justice. In common with the true porcupine of Europe and America he has only one thing . . the quines that stud his body. Unlike the true porcupine he's not a rodent, hasn't any functional teeth, nor any other pointe of similarity. He is something much more remarkable and Australians have quite failed to recognise it when calling him "porcupine."

He is sometimes called "echidna," but this scientific name is no better in describing his peculiarities and is more properly used for a genus of eels.

This latest fellow is full of surprises. Nature has fitted him with a queer, long rubbery snout which he uses to snuffle around in his search for ants . . his favorite food, and so the ordinary name of Sphiny Anteater has been added to the list of his inadequate titles . . quite ignoring his singular importance for he is—apart from the platypus—the only existing link between the reptile and mammal worlds.

Like the reptiles, his young spring from an egg, but—after mammal fashion—they are suckled with milk. Indeed this queer little anomalous creature has an assortment of parts apparently indiscriminately chosen from both orders

**FLYING SQUIRREL**

Then there is the "flying squirrel." Australian squirrels are actually neither true squirrels, nor do they fly.

The only real squirrels in Australia are immigrants who have thrived and increased here but are certainly not native to this continent.

The true squirrel is a rodent, close relative to rats and rabbits. Australia's pouched animals which "fly" belong to the possum family, the phalangers, and should be called Glider Possums. They do not fly but glide on membranes stretched between their limbs.

I've watched these weirdly beautiful marsupials in the bush at night, volplaning or gliding from branch to branch in the soft darkness. When one of them takes off from a high limb, he shoots swiftly down towards the ground, only flattening out and swerving upwards again when a crash seems imminent. This is typical gliding and cannot be compared with the flight of bats and birds.

The gliders range in size from a small species the size of a mouse to others with bodies 15 inches or more long. Some of the bigger ones can glide 80 yards or more, from tree to tree. Besides the gliding possums, Australia has other possums which can't "fly."

**THE HANDSOME MAGPIE**

Getting back to birds, the first Australians didn't stop at calling their little tree creepers and runners, woodpeckers, in a confident that is actually the only one without representatives of the woodpecker family, but that most Australian bird, the handsome magpie, is not even related to the European bird. He's a shrike. But in fairness to the early settlers, with his black and white feathers he does resemble to some extent the European magpie.

When you see him sitting high on a tree or preached on a fence post and hear his carolling song carrying far and wide . . . a sound that to all Australians so instantly recalls his countryside, it seems such a pity that he hasn't got a name of his own.

There are numerous other birds who suffer under the indignity of borrowed names and they'll probably continue to do so because it's always difficult to dislodge a name.

Yes, it's always difficult and more so when it's taken on a local flavor. I'm thinking of the gigantic, the giant lizard of the Australian north. His popular name arose from a corruption of the American 'iguana.' However the iguana belongs to an entirely different family.

**CALLED MONITORS**

Australian goannas are — correctly speaking—Monitors. A term just as unknown to the average Australian as goannas to the western world. For every schoolchild in Australia, it is the word goanna that conjures up a picture of the large scaly-tailed reptile with four sturdy clawed feet, long head and deeply forked tongue darting in and out at lightning speed. Not unlike the dragon of old, he's rather a fierce sight for the newcomer.

There's one thing that iguanas and monitors have in common . . and that not much of a blessing for either of them. The Australian aborigines and the natives of Central America consider their flesh quite a delicacy.

One sees aborigines returning to camp, slung across their shoulders are great yellow and black goannas which they later consume with great gusto.

The Central American natives 'catch' live iguanas, tie them and peddle them from door to door. They consider them a satisfactory substitute for chicken.

**THOSE ALLIGATORS**

Talking of reptiles, we must not forget the confusion caused by the mismating of the great saurians of the North. Are they properly called alligators or crocodiles?

Ask one of the hard-bitten old bushmen. "Of course, they're alligators," he'll tell you. Ask an aborigine who has lived his life near the rivers and estuaries in which the reptiles abound: "Him big fella 'gator," he'll say.

Take a look at the map and see Alligator River here and Alligator Creek there . . . and there. They must be alligators, you decide.

Well, you're wrong. They're not.

Pick up a book on classification of reptiles and you'll find there's no argument; no room for doubt. The saurians of Australia are all crocodiles, man - eating crocodiles and ugly customers at that. True alligators, found in America and China, are tame affairs by comparison.

When I heard the story of a small crocodile thrown into a large alligator's cage for the night, which, by morning, had torn the alligator to shreds, I couldn't help wishing the old bushmen were right. For, after all, the alligator is docile and timid . . . compared with the crocodile.

An alligator's snout is rounded and short, a crocodile's long and pointed. When an alligator shuts his mouth, the fourth tooth on either side of his lower jaw is not visible, while the same teeth in a crocodile can be only too plainly seen. You can point out the sluggish lethargic nature of the alligator and the vicious aggressive reputation of the crocodile.

None of these arguments carry weight with the old-timers of the bush, and I am afraid Alligator River and creeks they will remain.

(Australian Information Service)

Mother Koala, in tork of tree, with baby in lap.

Jumping towards the camera is a female albino kangaroo. These herbivorous marsupials, usually red or grey in color, are found in all states of the Australian mainland and Tasmania.

This small Australian boy is trying to coax a young koala bear to kiss him, by blowing gently on his nose.

Australian Official Photo.

So shy that it is untameable—in captivity it darts about with quick nervous movements—the Australian Native Cat is a small marsupial of the genus Dasyurus. It is about 16 inches long and grey or black with white spots. Birds and their eggs are its prey. It can cause great destruction in the poultry yard.

Wallabies at the Wild Life Sanctuary, Balwyn, nine miles from Melbourne. Similar in form to kangaroos, but smaller, the wallaby frequents hilly and scrubby country. There are several species. Because of the thick natural cover in which it lives, the wallaby has survived in many districts long after the disappearance of the larger kangaroos. Wallabies make attractive pets.

## A Colonist Editor

By FRANK M. KELLEY

On looking backward one is more liable to be found guilty of an act of omission rather than a sin of commission. That is what happened when I tried to remember The Colonist editors I had known since arriving in Victoria. Had I looked over the hindsight a little closer before letting that sketchy bit get into print I must surely have seen that one of the most able men on the roster of Colonist editors had been overlooked—one whom I knew very well, too.

He was the late Frank L. Clarke. And I am much beholden to his daughter, Mrs. Frances Ebbs-Canavan, for calling my attention to the omission and giving me the opportunity of putting the record right, especially as there must be many more in Victoria who remember the versatile Frank Clarke, his abilities as an editor, as well as his interest in the promotion of the Canadian Club and the original tourists bureau.

Although fairly well acquainted with Frank Clarke and his happy warrior attitude on behalf of Victoria at all times, Mrs. Canavan reminds me her father came to Victoria in 1890, following some years of newspaper practice in Winnipeg, where he had been associated with several journals, notably The Telegram and The Manitoba Free Press.

For a short time after he arrived here, Mr. Clarke was with The Colonist. Subsequently he joined The Colonist, serving some time as editor before Charles H Lugrin took over.

**OTHER PAPERS, TOO**

During his British Columbia days, Mr. Clarke was also associated with The Vancouver Province, The Vancouver World and also edited The Ranchman's Ledger. Renowned for the bar, he first practiced law in Winnipeg, a partner of his brother, Hon. H. J. Clarke, Q.C., and a one-time Minister of Manitoba. Journalism was his love, though, while he possessed considerable literary ability in verse and prose contributions to newspapers and magazines, and collaborated with Alexander Begg in producing a History of the Northwest.

At all times a Canadian, writing with enthusiasm for its development and advancement, Frank Clarke became secretary of the Provincial Bureau of Information and Immigration in 1907, continuing in that office until his retirement a few months before he passed on in 1913.

## Smuggler Tricks Uncovered, Opium Find in Turtle Tubs

By STEFFAN ANDREWS

WASHINGTON—Tubs of live turtles, bogus clothes brushes, false heels and even fake toy watches don't fool Uncle Sam's narcotics agents and Government sleuths any more.

To prove it, the Treasury Department has put on exhibit "1,000-and-One" smugglers' tricks which sharp operators have tried to put over on Treasury men in the past only to land in jail.

The display tells the inside story, according to officials, of the innumerable stratities of sharpsters and customs dodgers the United States' Treasury has to cope with to protect the taxpayer.

The oddest on exhibition in the Treasury Building is the wooden tub that presumably served a dozen Chinese-looking live turtles from the Orient to a seafood fancier on the West Coast.

Narcotics agents became suspicious of that a person, no matter how fond of choice seafood, should spend so much money to import live turtles from halfway across the world.

**DISCOVER CACHE**

Acting on a hunch, they tapped the staves of the tub and found, strangely enough, that every second stave had a hollow ring. They tore the lub apart and discovered two cans of opium cached away in each hollow stave.

Part of the opium now forms a small sample of the $10,000 in confiscated narcotics which is on display with other drugs, guns and counterfeit currency recovered from customs dodgers.

The bogus clothes brush is another sample. On the face, it looked innocent enough—but when customs men examined it they found that the top unscrewed and a small fortune in diamonds was hidden inside.

**CURIOSITY PAID OFF**

The shipment of toy watches almost got through, until someone idly decided to examine how well they were made. The curiosity paid off. Inside each watch was tucked away the most expensive watch movements ever imported into the country.

Most of Lastly's self-made fortune was in $10 and $20 bills. But there was a silver 50-cent piece that excited the Treasury men's attention by the very perfection with which it was made.

When tested, the coin acted very much like the real thing. It didn't tarnish when dipped in acid and rang like a bona fide article when dropped on a counter or on the sidewalk. In fact, it was the real thing.

The counterfeiter had been making his 50-cent piece of real silver and by the time it was manufactured it was actually costing him more than the genuine article!

## Natives Dig Gold for Paltry Pay

By WARD MOREHOUSE

JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa.—I've just explored my first gold mine, descending in a cage down a shaft for 800 feet, and then wandering, ever so warily, through the labyrinth of the Modderdee Mine of the Transvaal, on the Witwatersrand Reef, about 30 miles from this city. It's an adventure undertaken by courtesy of the Chamber of Mines.

Two hours in a maze of tunnels hewn out of solid rock. Two hours in a dungeon-black region of clanking ore-filled carts and winding, narrow-gauge tracks, of bells and signals and carbon lamps, of hoists and pumps and compressed-air drills, biting into gold-bearing rock, and of brown-skinned black men stripped to the waist.

**A MOTLEY CREW**

These men are the African natives who work the mines in swarms of thousands—tribesmen of the Shanghaan, the Otopi and the Zulu; the Swazi, the Nyasaland and the Thongs, the Yao and the Pingo, who converge upon the Transvaal gold area, coming by bus, by rail, by bicycle, by pony, by mule team, by foot. They come from Portuguese East Africa and Zululand, from Tanganyika and Nyasaland, and from the Eastern Province of the Cape. They're hired by the native recruiting corporation and the Witwatersrand Native Labor Association; they speak a mixed and bewildering lingo, a form of Zulu, and they find work and food and shelter in the mines of the Transvaal Reef.

Two hours of mingling with these tribesmen in the narrow and low-ceilinged passageways of the Modderdee, and then hauled to the earth's surface in a three-decker cage that has room for 36 persons, and taken into the presence of a voluble and fascinating Englishman—G. Hildick-Smith, sportsman and mining engineer, who came to this country in 1907. He is general manager of the Modderdee, one of the 40 mines in the Transvaal Reef, which extends for 80 fabulous miles, from East to West.

**KNOWS HIS NATIVES**

Hildick-Smith knows the African natives like an open book. I found that he was talking of native labor and of a great deal else as he roared at me from across his big desk:

"You Americans are always going on about your efficiency. Eighty-four per cent of men in working condition on a job in America is high. Well, here at the Modderdee, 94.6 per cent of the men on our books are at work every day. We couldn't run the mines without natives. We couldn't run Africa without them; Africa rides on the backs of the natives. Here we have 3,000 natives and 400 Europeans and we have no trouble at all. But if we had 3,000 blooming Europeans and 400 natives we'd never have anything but troubles.

"We treat the natives right. We feed them like fat stock, giving each man 4,700 calories per day. If you put the calories into them you get the work out of them. The average pay of a native worker is two shillings and eight pence (50 cents) per day, but he gets a bed, all the food he can eat, plenty of recreation, and the best hospital care in the world. Costs them nothing to live and when they go back to their homes and their farms, they take money back with them . . . Come on, I'll give you a look around."

**A MEAL OF MEALS**

G. Hildick-Smith is tall, hearty and athletic. He has shot grouse in Scotland and water buffalo in Africa. He took Guilliverlie strides as he showed me about the properties of the Modderdee. Lida were fitted from great receptacles in the kitchen as he took me through.

"Here's the mealy-meal, the ground maize," Hildick-Smith chanted. "The whole of Africa lives on it. Over there is the marewe, a fermented mealy mess in the form of a thin porridge . . . Now I'll let you taste the kaffir-beer, the kind the wives brew back at their homes. It's three per cent alcohol, plus yeast, mealy meal and kaffir corn malt. We don't let the natives doctor it, and they have to drink it right on the spot. We don't have three drunks out of 3,000."

Look at the fish. Only the Portuguese East African tribes eat fish, but they all eat meat. Look at that meat. You couldn't get better at a New York hotel. There's a great cask boy is given a ration of raw meat. He can cook it as he pleases, or just eat it raw as many of them do. It's the best meat in Africa . . . Come on, I'll show you where the boys sleep and the kind of a hospital we run. It's fit for a king."

Hildick-Smith led the way to the bunkhouse, in which the bunks rise in tiers.

**ON BEDS OF STONE**

"Look this over," commanded G. Hildick-Smith. "This is a 40-boy room. These natives sleep on concrete with a slab of wood for a pillow. That's how they sleep at home, on the floor and on the ground. They couldn't sleep in a feather bed . . . . about 97 per cent of the native workers in the gold mines are migrants who go back to their wives on periodic visits. We have a steady percentage who are detribalized and who live with their wives and families right here—about 100 families on our 9 000 acres and we never have a spot of trouble."

He now bade me get into his big American car, took me over to the hospital for a tour through it, and then to his own home, in which are how an Englishman lives—a big white house, a giant willow, a rose garden, lily ponds, and a great sweep of rolling landscape.

"Now," Hildick-Smith said, "You have just time to make that long back to town. Go back and tell America that the goldmining business of South Africa depends on the natives, the Zulus and the Otopis and the Shanghaans, and that we couldn't run our business without them . . . . Here —wait a minute. Here's a piece of polished, gold-bearing rock. Gold in the conglomerate. Take it home for a souvenir. I don't seem to have any gold bars around today."

## Daredevils Plan to Navigate Niagara in Ball or Barrel

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (UP)—A free to see who will be first to risk his neck in a trip over Niagara Falls is reported under way here.

Although nobody will name names, it seems that two factions are at war over which will be the first to see if representative head over the falls in a barrel, ball or some other contraption next Summer.

Rumor has it that both factions have conducted "test runs" over the treacherous Horseshoe Falls. Each apparently is trying to find a conveyance which will negotiate the dangerous trip without harm to the one inside.

One story has it that a group of riversmen have experimented with a box said to be "safer and more buoyant than a barrel or ball."

The story goes that the experimenters worked it out in fog and tried to test their box. One group launched the empty box from the Canadian side of the falls. Others waited in a riverboat at the bottom of the cataract to retrieve the box.

Then the box was taken to the middle of the Lewiston Bridge, dropped into the river and retrieved again. Reportedly, it was only slightly damaged by the battering and had taken in no water.

The second test, according to the grapevine, involved a rubber ball equipped with novel air chambers. It reportedly was retrieved undamaged.

# "The Loftier Lilies"

By H. B. BINNY

THE "LILY" family is quite a large one. It includes or omits a number of genera which seem, as a consequence, as if they are misplaced. The Onion and the Asparagus are full members, the "Arum Lily" and the "Chila Lily" are not. "The biggest Asphidistra in the World" is a lily though it has been frequently called the "Parlor Palm." "Water Lillies" belong to a different family and are separated from the real lilies in the important respect that they are "Dicots."

True lillies, then, are "Monocots." This term is a welcome abbreviation of that reverberating word, "Monocotyledons." It means, in all simplicity, that the plants in question start life modestly with a single, solitary seed-leaf or "cotyledon." The "Dicots" are more pretentious and have two seed-leaves. In later life, the Monocots lean heavily to foliage that is long and narrow with parallel sensation. The leaves of lillies are good examples. Further, the Monocots are usually characterised by the production of floral parts, such as petals, sepals, stamens and pistils, in threes and sixes. The "Dicots" prefer fours and fives. Here the discussion should cease or we run the grave risk of finishing up at sixes and sevens.

**NO CAMBIAN LAYER**

Since Monocots do not, as a rule, generate a growing ring or "cambium layer," they cannot add an indefinite amount of horizontal increment. Thus but rarely do they become trees with woody stems and the capacity for prolonged growth, prolonged in some instances over many hundreds of years. The "Palms" are notable exceptions and there are others, also, within the Lily Family. There because they are lillies and because they are Monocots, are doubly exceptional and doubly interesting.

The "Dragon Tree" provides a most suitable bell-ether for this strange but limited flock. Not only is it something of a botanical peculiarity but it is likewise involved in what might be regarded as more than its just apportionment of legend and myth.

The "Dragon Tree" conforms to taxonomic convention in that it possesses the narrow, sword-like leaves of the Monocots. It departs from the usual pattern in no uncertain manner by producing a woody stem and persisting for hundreds, if not thousands, of years. A particular specimen at Orotava, in the Canary Islands, the native habitat of these trees, was credited with the unbelievable span of 10,000 years. It was even seriously suggested that it made a feature in the Garden of the Hesperides which could as easily have been located on the Islands to the west as in the usually accepted region of Mount Atlas. The tree was destroyed by a hurricane in 1867 but not before it had been noted by the ubiquitous Baron Humboldt, who estimated its age as 6,000 years. Subsequent to the Spanish conquest of the Canaries in about 1402, the Dragon Tree was hollowed out and did duty as a Roman Catholic Chapel.

**SEVENTY FEET HIGH**

This tree was modelled somewhat after the style of the "Baobabs" of Africa and Australia and the "Drunken Poplar" of Argentina. The height was 70 feet and its basal girth was 79 feet, giving it an approximate diameter of 26 feet and a well established position among the arborscrapers of portly trees. No sign of impeding bulk is to be observed in the accompanying illustration of the Dragon Tree of Santa Barbara. This specimen is from 50 to 60 years old. Such bulk in Dragon Tree must, therefore, correspond to "middle-age spread" in "homo sapiens"; it is a visitation produced by years. Another Dragon Tree at Icod measured 44 feet and eight inches in height with a circumference of 47 feet and five inches.

Beauty is essentially a matter of taste. While one authority describes the genus, "Dracaena," whether "in a large or small state," as "alike elegant and attractive," another perceives Dragon Tree as "clumsy" and "inarticle." Enough with a "certain stateliness." No attempt will be made to reconcile such divergent opinions, the picture must be the basis for individual judgment.

**THE DRAGON MYTH**

Dragons, doubtless of the less reluctant type, when not engaged either in devouring fair maidens or in being presented from so doing by intrepid knights, whiled away much of their time in titanic battles with elephants. This piece of information was accepted without any great reserve for quite some time and formed one of the less serviceable items culled from the writings of Richard Hakluyt, (1552-1616). The dragons apparently, did not come off scathless in these gaumphing brawls and the blood they lost, "Dragons' Blood," was highly regarded. Like numerous other supposedly magic substances, it had great virtue as a medicine but it was chiefly prized as an indispensable ingredient of that wondrous and, indeed, exceptionally handy commodity, the "Philosopher's Stone," the "ipsa ultra" of all alchemy that would change base metals into gold like the touch of Midas.

In our present, allegedly enlightened age, dragons are conspicuously scarce. Dragons' Blood," however, remains and the explanation of this seeming anomaly lies in the fact that it is a vegetable product, a red resinous substance from such genera as "Dracaena," rather than anything of animal origin. "Dragons' Blood," not from the Dragon Tree but from two small, generic relations, was a well-known article of commerce during Greek and Roman times. The tree of the Canaries came into prominence as a source of supply later. Today, several species figure in the business but the business itself is very insignificant. Moreover, the "Philosopher's Stone" is no longer the object of scientific research.

The further strangely diversified uses of the Dragon Tree are worthy of record. The sap and bark were formerly utilized in Tenerife for treating the mummies of the nobility, doubtless in much the same way as the Egyptians used natron. Both materials were handy and, apparently, efficient in their own countries. Considerably later in history, the dye derived from the bark of the Dragon Tree was found to stain the wood of violins to the particular hue so eagerly sought by collectors.

There are quite a few species of "Dracaena," mostly shrubs or smaller plants; all highly ornamental and all with a marked preference for the warmer climes. "Dracaena draco," the "Dragon Tree," is one species with greater ambitions; another is "D. Maingayi," which grows on both coasts of Malaya and is probably sacred when old. It achieves a maximum stature of about 60 feet.

**NATIVE OF AFRICA**

The "White Rayo," (Dracaena fragrans), is a native of tropical Africa and finds other use as a windbreak or hedge around Cacao plantations in Trinidad and Tobago. "Cacao," (Theobroma cacao), is, of course, the principal source of cocoa and chocolate, both very pleasant as hot drinks on cold days and with the reputation of never having brought about inebriation. The "White Rayo" possesses the advantage of being able to propagate from stems as much as six feet in length. "D. fragrans, var. Massangeana," affects leaves striped with yellow and a richer drooping habit but is otherwise similar to the "Rayo." Their full height is up to 30 feet, about the same as the "Cacao," and this also applies to the "Cerbatana" or "Inote." "D americana," another species quite common on the Atlantic seaboard of Central and South America.

Members of the genus, "Cordyline," are very closely associated with the "Dracaenas." Indeed, the vernacular name of "Cordyline" is given as "Dracaena." Both produce a wide variety of hothouse plants which, if a trifle fussy as to temperature, are still, in the words of the catalogue writers, "most desirable." The tree species of "Cordyline" and of "Dracaena" are very similar; only minute botanical differences separate them. In some instances the generic names are regarded as synonymous but, in spite of all this botanic confusion, the grand panjandrum of the whole tribe, the "Dragon Tree" of the Canaries, is definitely of the genus, "Dracaena."

Quite recently, the odd "Grass Trees" of Australia were permitted a family of their own, the "Xanthorrhoeaceae." Previously, they, too, occupied a position among the lilies but their very strangeness earned them their autonomy.

The Australian "Lilly Pilly" Tree is not a lily. It is close to the "Eucalypts" since both belong to the "Myrtle" Family. It has over 500 generic associates, mostly in Asia and America, but perhaps its best known relations are the "Myrtle" of Europe, the "Pimento" and the "Clove" Tree of which the last only is of the same genus. All are dicots.

The "Yuccas," however, are lillies

—Courtesy Melbourne Botanical Gardens, N.S.W., Australia

Formerly Lilies. A "Mountain Grass Tree" of Australia.

—Courtesy Bureau of Plant Industry, U.S. Department of Agriculture

"Lily-of-the-Valley." A true lily.

—Courtesy Dominion Department of Agriculture

This Is a Lily—The "Goldband Lily."

# Increased Birth Rate in Italy Promotes Debate on Controls

ROME (UPI)—Birth control, always outlawed in Catholic Italy, has bobbed up as a real postwar question. It came up with arguments about the peninsula's over-population and what to do about it. Matters haven't gone beyond the stage of general arguments yet. But the powerful Catholic Action organization deemed it serious enough to state, in its official newspaper:

"No one speaks explicitly yet of instituting birth control. But it is probable that sooner or later the proposal will be made by someone. Faced with this possibility, we have to remind Catholics that they could not accept in any manner provisions which would go against Christian moral laws."

**BATTLE OF WORDS**

Catholic Action's newspaper, Il Quotidiano, since has been engaged in a running battle of words against some of Italy's most influential newspapers, who first came out in the open with talk about control on population: La Stampa of Turin, Corriere della Sera of Milan and Il Tempo of Rome.

Over-population, an Italian problem for generations, had been a postwar political curse. When the former African colonies are mentioned as a solution to the crowding of the country, political tempers rise —but even those who see emigration as the cure-all admit that departure from Italy even in the best years never matched the booming birth rate.

**BIRTH RATE MOUNTS**

Italy's birth rate at present is around 1,200,000 a year, a little more than half the 1945 birth rate in the United States, which has more than three times as many people.

Italy's population today has gone up to around 47,000,000. Experts estimate that it will reach 50,000,000 in another ten years. Rome's 1,351,520 inhabitants last year recorded at least 50,000 births, more than a third as many as the 8,000,000 residents of Illinois produced.

The marriage rate is going up, too. In October, Rome alone the first 15 days saw a record of 1,500 marriages. There were 333 marriages in the first five days and 886 births. In the same period there were only 199 deaths in the capital, a net gain of 687 persons.

Faced with those statistics, large circles of the Italian population have been talking more and more about the situation—but "birth control" was never mentioned until the Catholic Action newspaper took up the issue.

# Why Truman Has Written Off Chiang

By MAJ-GENERAL G. E. GRIMSDALE

FOR THE future, Chiang Kai-shek will have to stew in his own juice. To him the re-election of President Truman was a shattering blow and may prove to have been a mortal one.

Ever since the China "Incident" began in 1937, the Chinese have looked to the United States for both moral and physical support, at first against the Japanese, later against the Russian-inspired Chinese Communists. Nor, until recently, did they look in vain. During the war, vast quantities of American warlike stores were poured into China for the use of the Nationalist armies. The Americans expected that these would be used by the Chinese effectively to do battle against the Japanese invaders.

**LACK OF LEADERS**

After a time, even the most optimistic Americans realized that the ill-fed and worse-led Chinese troops were unlikely to make any effective use of their new equipment until and unless they were actually commanded and led by American officers. But that was something more than the Generalissimo's arrogant pride could stomach. It was over this that General Stillwell finally lost his job as Chief of Staff to the Generalissimo.

Another bone of contention was Chiang's refusal to effect any kind of compromise with the Chinese Communists. Throughout the war, he insisted on blockading the Communist areas, using a large number of his best divisions for this purpose. The Communists at that time were by far the most active opponents of the Japanese. Yet the "Generalissimo" successfully resisted all American offers to assist by supplying the Communist forces also with modern arms and equipment. Great pressure was brought to bear on him by Washington to do this, but Chiang always held the highest trump—the threat of making a separate peace.

**THE HURLEY MISSION**

There were many such attempts. For example, in 1944, President Roosevelt sent a special mission to China, headed by "General" Pat Hurley, with the sole object of persuading the "Generalissimo" to come to terms with the Communists. Hurley was not the ideal type to appeal to the Chinese Flamboyant, noisy, and somewhat untruth, he was the antithesis of the normally undemonstrative, quiet and shrewd Chinese politicians. I doubt, however, even had he taken the trouble to avoid offending Chinese susceptibilities, if he would have achieved any good result in the face of Chiang's obduracy.

Since the war, there have been at least two major attempts to bring about a National-Communist understanding: first, that of General Wedemeyer and, later, that of General Marshall himself. Both failed completely, in spite of the growing menace of the Communist advance in China proper, and of the loss of Manchuria.

**VISIONED LOST CAUSE**

General Marshall returned to the United States with his mind fully made up that the Nationalist Government was lost, so long as Chiang and his reactionary gang remained in control. His advice, which was accepted by President Truman, was that the United States should write off as a bad debt the vast sums they had spent trying to bolster up the Chinese Government. It is true that, under pressure from certain Republicans in Congress, the President was recently forced to include a comparatively small sum for China under the Marshall Aid scheme. But he made his reluctance to waste the United States' taxpayers money like this quite clear. Now that he has both Houses of Congress behind him, he is unlikely to change his views.

How different the picture would have looked if Chiang had taken the friendly and largely disinterested advice of his American visitors instead of listening to the sycophantic and by no means disinterested advice of the incompetent and reactionary "old guard" by whom he has been surrounded for so long. As the direct result of the increasingly disastrous campaign against the Communists, the finances and economy of the country are in chaos. The currency becomes more and more worthless and foreign trade languishes owing to fantastic Chinese regulations of an anti-foreign and ultra-nationalistic nature. Very few of the Nationalist military leaders display any signs of leadership or strategical knowledge. As the rate things are going, we may well see the whole of China north of the Yangtze in Communist hands before long.

Moreover, there can be little doubt that, today, the Chinese Communists really are Communists. Up to the end of World War II, certain areas in Northwest China were always spoken of as being "Communist." But in actual fact, it was not so much a Communist revolution which had taken place in these areas, as a very much needed agrarian reform. Foreign observers returned from these areas consistently told stories of lack of extreme Communist policies, good education, improved husbandry, efficient local industries, and honest and benevolent administration.

There was in fact no real political or ideological reason why Chiang should not have had amicable discussions with the "Communist" leaders and have arrived at a fair compromise solution. An agreement between Chung-king and Yenan would inevitably have meant a more vigorous prosecution of the war. After the war was over, it would have meant a united China, free to concentrate all her energies on internal reconstruction.

**ON MOSCOW LINES**

Now it is too late. The so-called "Communists" of the war years are now so allied faithfully to the Moscow party lines. Whereas in 1943 or 1944 the "Communists" were making very reasonable and moderate demands on Chung-king, today there is such a complete clash of ideology as to make any real compromise a practical impossibility.

For Chiang himself, the prospects could scarcely be more gloomy. On the one side are his war-weary Nationalist forces, with an almost unbroken record of defeat behind them and with no prospect of any further United States' aid in front of them. On the other side are the victorious Communist troops, well armed with captured Japanese equipment (much of it handed over to them by the Russians) and with the moral support of U.S.S.R. behind them. Can we doubt that the end of the National Government of China as at present constituted, is unlikely to be long delayed? Already the Chinese Prime Minister, Wun Wun Hao, one of the ablest of Chinese administrators, has handed in his resignation and his Cabinet has followed his example. Soon we may expect to see further defections, as Chiang's closest associates seek to avoid being involved in the final debacle.

Chiang Kai-shek's chances of survival as the dictator of Nationalist China appear remote. It is possible that he might hang on as leader of a sort of rump China in the Provinces south of the Yangtze, but even this seems unlikely in view of the well-known pacifist tendencies of south provinces as Yunnan in the Southwest, or Kwangsi and Kwangtung in the Southeast.

It is idle to speculate on what the future pattern of Chinese Government will look like. It does seem unlikely, however, that the autocratic rule of the "Boxing Dynasty" with Generalissimo Chiang at head of it, can last much longer. It is an unpleasant outlook for the Chinese peasant; he has no doubt hated the whips of Chiang and his minions; but in the long run, he will assuredly suffer far more from the Communist scorpions.

# Britain Protects Coast Areas

LONDON (CP)—Britain is to take emergency action to defend her coast—from the wild sea waves. The Coast Protection Bill, now before Parliament, increases the powers and responsibilities of local authorities for taking measures to check erosion and encroachment by the sea.

A Government survey after the war showed the urgent need of new methods to save land. The conclusion was reached that apart from financial help from the Central Government there must be combined authorities with wider powers to see the work was done.

The bill gives effect to the Government decision of 1947 that general responsibility for the defence against erosion should rest with the Minister of Health and the Secretary of State for Scotland.

The bill authorises the compulsory acquisition of land where necessary for coast defence works, and the levy of a "coast protection charge" on any person with an interest in land to be protected. This charge will be limited to the enhancement in value of the property brought about by the new works.

Annual expenditures are expected to range from £500,000 ($2,000,000) to £1,000,000 during the next few years, but as an interim measure, Parliament has already voted £2,000,000 to assist hard-pressed local authorities faced with urgent problems.

# Get Jobs as Candy Tasters

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Four Columbus youngsters have just about the sweetest job any child could ask for. They're tasters for a local candy maker.

It started when the candy maker, Leroy Morris, saw Billy Lewis, seven, looking at the window display in his candy shop.

"I have a little job I'd like you to do, son," Morris said to Billy. "I have some new candy and I want you to tell me how you like it."

After tasting the new candy and giving it his approval, Billy dashed into a grocery store next door, shouting

"Ma, I got a job. I'm a candy taster."

And a candy taster he is. Three other tasters have been added, too, to pass judgment on Morris' candy.

Morris said the children have proved very helpful. For example, when the store was preparing its Christmas mix, the tasters said it was good but that it didn't have enough licorice. So more licorice was added.

In addition, Morris gives candy to every neighborhood child who presents a report card with good grades.

Vare Stewart poses whos against black Irish linen for a sharply-pitched effect in this dress that can be worn to town with dark accessories or to the country club with white bag, shoes and hat. Decidedly slimming are the white panels that add height but not width to the figure.

A strapless evening dress that has a little fitted shawl which snaps on for off hour dinner and dancing. The fabric is a lustrous "Star Batik," a new crease-resistant cotton fashioning porcelain pastels on a black ground. The print is an authentic reproduction of a native batik from the African Gold Coast.

An authentic batik design is this horseshoe print in this new crease-resistant cotton that will be a comfort for resort or Summer wear. The print has sophisticated colorings on black ground, and is used in a trig outfit with a street-length fitted coat which buttons all the way down the front and looks like a dress.

New York Fashion League

Two-color combinations are accentuated in this ginger and white Irish linen ballerine with deep-toned back, skirt and revers and crisp white front. Shows with this latest novelty is a split-wood basket with dog caller handle and name plate.

# Irish Linen a Favorite In Resort Collections

SOME of the most beautiful costumes for resort and warm-weather wear are of Irish linen. Almost all of the good designers use this crisp-textured fabric for some of their best clothes, and for all times of the day and evening. From white and natural to darker colors such as deep violet, green and electric blue there are many lovely shades. There seems to be a tendency toward using muted or vibrant tones such as turquoise and dusty rose in place of the pastels which were once always associated with linen.

Linen is preferred in its characteristic plain weave rather than in novelties or prints, but color contrast is a strong point with the designers. Black white looks daring with black velvet, or white with navy braid is fresh and definite.

There is a whole group of two-toned coats, suits and ensembles of Irish linen, classic suits with straight skirts in navy, ginger or black and jacket are half-and-half . . . white linen used for front and sleeves, dark linen for the back and revers. The same two-tone effect is repeated in smart linen dusters. One that buttons to the hem and has four patch pockets is made with the front of natural linen and the back, revers and bound buttonholes of navy linen. This can be worn with either navy or natural linen dress.

Violet is a favorite, used alone in a soft dressmaker suit with flared peplum, or in combination with periwinkle in a simple afternoon dress of nubby weave, designed with a yoke of the lighter color. A sun dress in this color has Irish linen shoes dyed to match a cool idea for next Summer.

Black and white linen has multiple uses. When the black predominates, the dress looks right with a black straw cartwheel for city wear. When the white is most in evidence, white accessories and a country club background are indicated. White linen collar and cuffs are shown frequently as a freshener for simple dark linens suitable for both town and country. A new nubby linen weave that is crepy and drapes well appears in a group of afternoon dresses.

# "Red Dean" Owes Allegiance To the King Not Archbishop

By H. J. J. SARGINT
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

LONDON. — The Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, is one of the intimate of the Church of England. The "Red Dean's" recent visit to the United States was followed in this country with apprehension by those concerned with the foreign affairs of the English church, with approval by left wingers and with a measure of amused impatience by the vast majority of Englishmen and women who wondered just what the dean was doing in America.

Dr. Johnson is "a character." Nobody can deny that. But he is also a man of the highest intelligence who, before he ever read for a divinity degree at Oxford had graduated as a civil engineer at the University of Manchester. And he is a man of great vitality who has been a professional stormy petrel to the Church of England for over 40 years, and who at the age of 76 is the father of two little girls of nine and six, respectively.

**DENIES CHARGES**

Although Dr. Johnson is described far and wide as the "Red Dean," he stoutly denies that he is a member of the Communist party. "I am not a member of any political party," he once affirmed. "I support Russian economic Socialism because I think it a better order and nearer to Christianity than the capitalist economy of the West."

Recently, however, this non-political dignitary permitted a Communist party meeting to be held at the Deanery, his official residence in Canterbury. Only a few weeks ago the Conservative Association in Manchester asked the Archbishop of Canterbury to remove Dr Johnson from his deanery because of his Communist sympathies. The archbishop replied that he could take no action.

It may be interesting to consider the exact position of a dean in the Church of England. Since the reformation, deans have been appointed by the sovereign. And they still are so appointed on the advice of the Prime Minister. A dean is independent of the bishop of his diocese. He is, in fact, the literal descendant of the old Abbots in Catholic times, who owed obedience to Rome alone and not to the bishop. The Archbishop of Canterbury cannot remove a dean. He can only be removed by the King and, so far as can be ascertained, no dean ever has been ejected from his deanery in England in the last two centuries.

**TAKEN TO TASK**

Not that the Archbishop of Canterbury approves of his neighbor. Far from it. Just 15 months ago, the archbishop published far and wide a stern rebuke addressed to the "Red Dean" in which he said:

"It is unfortunately the case that recent actions and utterances of the Dean of Canterbury have given rise to widespread misunderstandings and misconceptions both on the continent and in the United States liable to affect the relations of the Church of England with foreign churches or countries. It has been supposed that a Dean of Canterbury must necessarily be acting on the instructions of the Archbishop of Canterbury and representing his views. The dean's office and jurisdiction does not extend beyond the confines of the cathedral body of which he is the head. Outside those limits he speaks and acts for himself. The archbishop has neither responsibility for what the dean may say or do nor the power to control him."

The dean did not take this rebuke lying down. He published a spirited reply in which he said that he had been appointed to two dignified positions in the Anglican Church (first the Deanery of Manchester and then the Deanery of Canterbury) by a Socialist Prime Minister (Ramsay MacDonald).

**GIVES A REASON**

"I was appointed," Dr. Johnson added, "because I had long urged that Socialism was in my view the logical consequence in our age of Christian principles, and I became the spokesman within the Anglican Church for the great mass of English opinion in the mines, factories and fields which had elected as Prime Minister the man who appointed me Dean of Canterbury."

A cynic might remark to this that one good turn deserved another.

In spite of Dr Johnson's non-political associations, he has a very lively friendship for Russia and an acute appreciation of her power. Speaking in Sussex last September, Dr. Johnson — who was defending Russian foreign policy — remarked, "If Russia is attacked, she will advance. Paris, Rome, Madrid will fall. The Red Army will storm across France. Do you think £,000,000 French Communists will be idle? Then the attack on the United States' air base, England, will start."

**WELCOME GUEST**

Dr. Johnson is a welcome guest in the countries behind the iron curtain. He has visited them all and has been feted in Moscow, Bucharest, Belgrade, Prague and Sofia. He spent ten weeks in Russia immediately after the end of the war and received from Marshal Stalin the Order of the Red Banner of Labor for "aiding the Soviet Union during the patriotic war."

Peggy Ann Gerner, youthful star of William Moss Productions, shows friend her new "Hep Mitts" which she designed and suggested to a textile manufacturer. These colored work gloves are becoming a fad with boys and girls who buy them and mix pairs to match school colors or mix and match 'em in colors of their own choice and call them "Date Mates" and "Love Gloves."

# Movie Queen's "Hep Mitts"

By MARIAN RAHL

THEIR fads and ideas for new tricks are seemingly boundless and yet teen-agers continually come up with new ones. Latest idea to win attention is teen-age motion picture star Peggy Ann Garner's colored work gloves.

Peggy's hobby is gardening and she felt that color should apply to her gloves as well as to flowers and so she set out to do something about it. She dreamed up the name "hep-mitts" for work gloves in color, planned color designs and had no trouble selling the idea to friends in the textile business.

Now, the common white glove has taken on colors such as red, green, gold, orange, blue, maroon, yellow, grey, purple, black and white. They are sold in matched pairs but teens are swapping left hand gloves with each other to carry out high school and college colors. When a "teen queen exchanges a left hand with a favorite date, they have "love gloves" or "date mates." Lots of fun—and it isn't expensive as the gloves are found in many chain stores.

# Look for Crease Resistance In Your New Travel Clothes

By ANNE YATES CLARKE

IF YOU are going South (or if you're staying home), you'll find that your clothes problems can be lessened if you will look for crease resistance in fabrics when you buy. Look for it in everything from travel clothes to bathing suits, for both quality and quantity is increasing in these wonder fabrics that save you work and worry.

There is a new group of crease-resistant cottons this year which are as beautiful as they are practical. The new crease-resistant finish is permanent, and adds to the soft lustre and three-dimensional effect which the designers like. The fabrics are beautiful enough to go into clothes for round-the-clock wear, and for year-round use.

There are two fashion groups in these new fabrics which you will see as the clothes get into the stores. There are authentic batik prints done in porcelain pastels on black background, taken from original native prints of the Gold Coast. One outstanding pattern is called "Constellation," and is a geometric arrangement of stars on a black ground. Others have striped ducks, horseshoes, shells or floral scrolls.

Then there are the damask prints which seem to be inspired by Grandma's tablecloth, though they are more subtly colored than the usual red and white damask that covered old-time dining tables. They are tone-on-tone effects in lovely colors called geranium, blue ore, silver grey, ivory, moss green or blue opal. Patterns are florals or stripes which are suited to beach and sport clothes, and also look rich for terrace and evening costumes.

Pack them into your suitcase without a worry, and wear them throughout your vacation without frequent pressing. They are as elegant as any cottons you'll find, and will be serviceable through the Summer too.

# The Lighter Side

By ALEC DE MONTMORENCY
North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK — Lighter side of the world's news from the foreign press

**BOMBS:**

"Please do not throw unused bombs in with the garbage" — such is the advertisement currently running in Paris newspapers at the request of police in the French capital. It appears that many members of the French Resistance Forces were caught with bombs on their hands by the sudden withdrawal of the Germans from the French capital and are only now getting rid of them in this fashion.

So the Parisian police is advertising. "Please, if any among you has bombs, hand grenades or other types of explosives and does not know what to do with them, do not throw them into garbage bins nor leave them in the street—because unpleasant consequences may result from this practice. It is preferable to bring the explosives to the municipal laboratory or to the nearest police station."

(Intelligence Digest)

**NUDISTS**

South Sea Islanders, who were once decimated by tuberculosis after European missionaries got them to wear clothes, are "threatened" by a return to earlier nakedness. British cotton-yarn production is almost entirely earmarked for dollar nations in the Western Hemisphere and, as a result, a Barataga dispatch says, a serious shortage of native cotton and lavalavas is developing. British authorities are distressed for fear that the consequences might be a prompt erasing of western culture and morals.

(Pacific Islands Monthly Sydney)

**TAILOR**

Australia's wide and open spaces, which brought the flying doctor and the flying priest, now enjoy a flying tailor. Working from the town of Dalby, he finds his customers among gold prospectors, station riders or remote cattle stations and occasional farmers. One recent flight brought in orders for 70 suits

(Elsterbuch, Boerbuch)

**DREAM:**

"Oooh, I had a wonderful dream," the "lifter" told his lawyer during a prison visit. "Last night I dreamed that I'd been evicted by my landlord!"

(New Town, Lausanne)

# Romance of the Countess of Desmond

By PETER DAVIS

CENTENARIANS are lively folk these days. One constantly hears of their trans-Atlantic planet trips, and not long ago a Parisian Methuselah made a successful parachute descent.

Yet all these smoking oldsters pall in comparison with the Countess of Desmond, who enjoyed high jinks at the age of 139 and died at 140.

She was probably the oldest woman who ever lived—and she remained lively to the last. Married in the reign of Edward IV (1461-1483), she was still going strong in the reign of James I (1603-1625).

People were considered old at 56 in those days, and when the 16th Earl of Desmond rebelled against the court and was in consequence deprived of his inheritance, his wife, the Countess Catherine, was allowed to draw an income from the estates "for as long as might be left to her."

Forty years later, when her grandsons inherited the property, they found they still had to pay out money in her favor.

**THIRTY YEARS LATER**

Thirty years afterwards, when a great-grandson came into the Desmond estates, he was so annoyed at finding that a considerable part of his income had still to be paid to a figure of the dim, distant past, that he hatched a plot to kill the old lady

Two men were hired to steal into her room at night, pull the pillows over her head and suffocate her. But amazing though it seems, the Dowager Countess was more than a match for them.

She leapt from her bed, smashed a heavy oak chair across the head of one of her assailants, knocked down the other with a single blow and then rushed into the corridor and screamed for help. Nobody heard her, for the Earl had made sure that the would-be murderers should suffer no interference.

Undaunted, the Countess rushed back into her bedroom, grappled with the two men once more, snatched a brand from the hearth and set fire to the castle as the best way of giving the alarm.

**FAST A CENTURY**

This doughty old girl grew three or four sets of teeth, new ones coming as fast as the old fell out. She was past a hundred when she began to find the loneliness of her life tiresome—and made it known that she might be willing to take a fresh husband. Her immediate neighbors, knowing her age, laughed at the suggestion, but when the young bloods at court heard that Catherine, Countess of Desmond, was willing to marry again if seemed to many of them a highly desirable match.

One of them, Fynes de Morrison, set out for Ireland — and made sure of making himself spruce and neat and carrying an expensive present in his hand before he met the Countess. Judge his surprise on being confronted with an old harridan long past her first century!

He asked to see her great-granddaughter, imagining that a far younger woman must be the prospective bride. On learning the truth, he turned tail and fled. The old Countess had fallen in love with the young man at sight. No sooner did she learn of his departure than she angrily set out in pursuit, vowing he should marry her.

Maybe she would have got her man had not Nature set at her forces to work to prevent so ill a match. Before the Countess reached Dublin, Fynes had already taken ship across the Irish Sea.

The Countess followed in another vessel. The skipper wanted to defer sailing for a day on account of storms, but the Countess would have none of it. She ordered the ship to depart immediately, and they had hardly been at sea an hour before a great wind swept them back to the shore.

In the ensuing shipwreck the Countess was still undefeated, wading again and again into water up to her waist until she had made certain that all the crew were saved. The wealthy, however, paid her ardour and she went home without demur.

**REDUCED CIRCUMSTANCES**

Before very long she had outlived her great-grandson and a more remote descendant succeeded to the title. At last the Desmond family refused to pay for her keep any longer.

Counting her pennies, she came to England. Landing at Bristol, she gritted her teeth and set out to walk all the way to London, to see the King and claim some relief at once.

She begged her food from day to day and often spent the night in the open. She arrived in London safe and sound, and the King was so amazed at her appearance that he made her take the return journey with an escort of soldiers accompanying her.

Even then, the Countess might have defeated time for many more years. But maybe her long life went to her head and she was over-reckless.

One day, when she was 140, she clambered up a walnut tree to gather nuts; fell from the topmost branches and hurt her thigh. "And that," in the words of the historian, "brought on her final fever."

# National Housing

**A Series of Questions and Answers on House Financing and Construction**

**Q.—Of what advantage is it to me to finance construction of a new house under the National Housing Act?**

A.—The advantages are five in number. (1) A smaller down payment than is usually required; (2) a longer period for repayment of the money borrowed; (3) convenient monthly payments comparable to rent; (4) maximum interest of 4½ per cent per annum (calculated semi-annually), and (5) assurance of a well-built house because of the sound, prescribed standards laid down under the Act.

**Q.—What are the standards governing basement floor construction in a house financed under the National Housing Act?**

A.—Following are **minimum** standards: (a) Basement floors must be not less than three inches of concrete if monolithic (troweled smooth), otherwise three inches concrete and three-quarters topping. (b) Before pouring concrete, the ground must be levelled off and covered with five or six inches of broken stone, brick or cinders. In dry locations, where the ground is gravel, compact sand, hardpan or rock, this fill may be omitted. (c) Where hardwood flooring is to be laid over concrete on earth, the concrete must be hot-mopped with two coats of sahpalt, and two-by-four sleepers spaced at 16 inches on centre must be laid on the concrete. Proper means of ventilation under the flooring must be provided. (d) A dry basement must be provided and where dampness or water condition exists, floors must be made dampproof and watertight. (e) Where cinder fill is used under basement floor, cast iron drains under these floors must be protected from the cinder fill by stone or concrete fill. (f) When the heating plant is located in utility room above the basement, the floor area where the heating plant is located must be finished with concrete three inches thick, or with other non-combustible material. (g) Finished floor must cover footings by at least two inches.

**Q.—I have purchased a set of working drawings or blueprints from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and intend to use them for a house I am going to finance under the National Housing Act. Can you tell me if I am permitted to make changes in the plans?**

A.—Changes may be made providing the final plan conforms with the building standards of the Corporation. If the changes are minor they may be indicated on the drawings by your builder or contractor. If, however, they are extensive, it would be necessary to have the plans redrawn by an architect.

**Q.—Can anyone borrow under the National Housing Act? Or is it for veterans only?**

A.—No. If the form on which you make your loan application to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation appears to be satisfactory, it will then be necessary for an appraiser to visit your farm. You will be advised in advance of the date of his arrival so that you may be present while the appraisal is being made.

# 1948 A Good Farm Year In Canada, Reports Show

THE past year was a boom one for Canadian farmers. Their cash income was well over $3,000,000,000—the highest in the Dominion's history. Production, too, was at a high level. According to latest estimates, the rye yield zoomed up 92 per cent above that of 1947, mixed grains 77 per cent above, corn 71 per cent, Fall wheat 44 per cent and Spring wheat 1.5 per cent.

All this was achieved despite several dark clouds on the horizon. A grasshopper plague reduced the wheat crop in the Prairie provinces. Nova Scotia's apple growers were faced again with the task of marketing their crop without a market in the United Kingdom. A record harvest of potatoes combined with curtailment of purchases by South American countries created a surplus. British purchases of pork products fell off. But most of these were caused by normal adjustments from wartime production and monetary exchange difficulties.

A number of circumstances combined to make 1948 a banner year. Weather conditions generally were highly favorable for crop production. Prices of produce were maintained at a fairly stable level and markets for most products were wide open.

A more widespread acceptance of scientific farming practices was another contributing factor.

Mechanization increased greatly with the introduction of many new types farm machines to speed up and lighten farm work. Fertilizer consumption was boosted over that of 1947. New insecticides, fungicides, weed killers and a host of other chemicals proved potent weapons in the constant war against pests.

All in all the past year was highly gratifying, not only to farmers but to agricultural scientists whose successes can be measured only by the good their discoveries have done their country.

# Scientists Work On Seaweed

New discoveries made by scientists working on seaweed research in Scotland are giving a lead to the world. On their progress will depend the success of an industry now in its infancy. When developed this can earn an annual revenue of $60 million.

Scientists are aiming at acclimatizing a new kind of seaweed in the waters around the shores of Scotland. It is a giant sea kelp, a native of the Pacific, where its huge fronds measure up to 100 yards in length trail on the surface.

Scotland requires this weed in large quantities to supply a new chemical industry. It will be more economical to gather than the plants now used, owing to the fact that it floats and so can be harvested with ease.

# Little Grey Home for the West

—Photo and Plan by "Today Building in Canada."

PLAN NO. 150

Nestled on a fine site, sloping to the rear to the Assiniboine River, is this grey shingle home in Winnipeg. Shutters and roof are dark green, while the chimney is red brick. All trim is white.

That big living-room with its fireplace, bookshelves and huge windows is something extraordinary for a house of this size. Then there's the splendid little dining-room with its spacious bay, by no means nothing of the bright, efficient kitchen and downstairs washroom!

Upstairs there are three bedrooms and window and closet space is in ample supply. Notice the hall shelves and under-the-eaves storage area. David Ferries was the designer and builder.

The house contains roughly 19,000 cubic feet and at 55c per foot it would cost $10,450 to erect.

# Gardeners in the Greenhouse May Start Work This Month

By W. L. ARNALL

THE greenhouse owner can start gardening in earnest this month, providing we get enough sunshine. Heat and moisture alone are not enough to bring in a good crop. Because of this factor it is not wise to plant too much of anything. Better to hold sufficient seed for the February sowing should the early one fail.

Use a light soil mixture, well enriched, for all the following. Broad beans, if not already up from a Fall planting outside, may be started in a flat and transplanted outside after hilling freezing is over. Dwarf, bushy, flowerless variety, is best for summer, is sown thinly and pricked out when large enough to handle. Cress and mustard, planted in a six-inch pot every three weeks, will provide some welcome salads. Cucumbers should be sown in plant beds or discarded berry boxes. Germination is generally good, be sure to pot in some extra seeds. If large size fruits and cucumbers are wanted start the seed at once. They soon need a long growing season. A last sowing of leaf lettuce should be made and the first sowing of the head types. Radish seed, sown this month, will be enjoyed really early, as will strawberries if a few plants are potted up and taken inside.

How do you fare with Christmas pot plants? Do they die within a few days or are you one of the lucky ones who keeps them for a few months? The commonest has been growing most of these plants for a year and some for as long as 18 months. Nothing that will kill him has been tried when they closely, giving water at the right time, kept them out of draughts and saw that they had the right amount of light. If you put them in a warm, stuffy room, forget to water them, pay no attention to their needs regarding light and air, they have no chance of surviving. With a little love and attention these plants could be carried over and bloomed against next year.

**SYRINGE FOLIAGE**

Cyclamen should have their foliage syringed occasionally, and they like lots of moisture and a moist atmosphere. Never pour cold water over the top of the corm, rather stand the pot in a bowl of tepid water for an hour, or until the moisture has soaked to the surface. Poinsettias show their objection to wrong treatment by shedding their leaves. Too much or too little water, draughts, whether a current of hot air or cold, will cause the leaves to drop. Water very moderately, keeping them evenly moist, and keep them in as even a temperature as possible. Jerusalem cherries will stand a fair amount of water and like light. After the berries fall they make fine greenhouse plants. Forced bulbs require a good deal of water, not too much at first and a cool position. Both rooted begonias like lots of water (not poured over stem or leaves), medium amount of light and a cool, airy position.

Watch all house plants for pests at this time of year. For aphis, spray with nicotine mixture. If it is impossible to get under the foliage, dip the plant into a bucket of nicotine and soap, let stand for a minutes, then dip in clear water. Most plants having hairy leaves should never have water or spray on them.—(V.H.S.).

# Plan Rotation of Crop To Insure Good Yield

By V. W. AHRENS

IT is well known that different crops use different soil elements, therefore, plan your rotation so that green crops (such as lettuce, spinach, peas and beans) follow root crops, thereby obtaining the maximum results. Always remember that vegetables of the same order, or family, should never follow each other in the same plot. For example, last year potatoes suffered severely from late blight. Tomatoes are of the same family and if planted in the same plot the disease germs would be still in the ground and go to work on the new crop.

The home garden is small, try some of these space-saving ideas. Sow spinach, radishes and lettuce on marrow or cucumber beds. They will be harvested before the vines take over. Or the same crops may be planted between the rows of later maturing crops such as onions or parsnips. Early carrots may be sown between cabbages.

**A TIMETABLE**

Use the following germination timetable when planning in the Spring. Weather conditions of course, will cause slight variations.

Beans, 10 days; beetroot, 14 days; Brussels sprouts, 7 days; cabbage, 7 days; spinach, 6 days; carrots, 14 days; leeks, 12 days; lettuce, 6 days; onions, 6 days; parsley, 21 days; peas, 10 days; radish, 4 days; turnips, 8 days.

If you are fortunate enough to have manure it should be spread without delay. An application of coal ash, mixed well with the soil, will tend to break up and lighten heavy clay loam. Green peas which are sown above ground level, and are slightly covered with straw or leaves, and the protection left for at least six weeks. A planting of spinach, may now be made in a sheltered spot. Sow the seed ½ inch deep and cover with sand.

No matter how few fruit trees and bushes you may have. Winter spraying is essential to protect them from pests and diseases. Use the lime sulphur according to directions on the container.

**SPRAYING TIME**

Peaches and apricots should be sprayed in January to prevent leaf-curl. Use lime and sulphur or Bordeaux mixture, covering every branch, the trunk and the soil at the base of the tree. These sprays will discolor the soil for a time, but it wears off. Lime and sulphur is also recommended for gooseberries while raspberries and grapes should be marrow or cucumber beds. They will be harvested before the vines take over. Or the same crops may be planted between the rows of later maturing crops such as onions or parsnips. Early carrots may be sown between cabbages.

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A good gardener never leaves his tools out in all weathers. They should be cleaned and rubbed down with a boiled linseed oil. This will keep the handles nice and smooth, and make them a pleasure to use. The handles of small tools should be painted a bright color so that they may be easily seen when laid down.

When the new seed catalogues arrive study them carefully and buy only the best —they are the cheapest in the long run. The new hybrid corns are far superior to the old ones, the newer varieties give larger returns in a shorter growing time; some of the carrots are much sweeter. While vegetables are a must, be sure to plant some flowers to brighten up the garden and the home.

# Penicillin Spoils Cheese Quality

Farmers whose cattle are being treated with penicillin for mastitis should not send their milk to cheese factories until one day after end of treatment. This warning comes from the Dominion Department of Agriculture's Science Service, which points out that milk containing even small amounts of penicillin is no good for cheese making.

Among the many bacteria killed by penicillin, are the lactic acid bacteria which convert milk to cheese. Interfering with normal acid production by mixed or single strain starter organisms, penicillin not only causes delay time of cheese manufacture but lowers the quality of cheese.

Science Service's Division of Bacteriology and Dairy Research has found that even one part of penicillin in 330,000,000 will have this disastrous effect.

Until cheesemakers neutralize penicillin in cheese milk by adding a definite amount of penicillinase, milk from cows under treatment for mastitis should not be shipped to the factory.

# Pine Aroma in Barn

Super manure which has the odor of a pine forest is now possible through the use of "Blakie-pine," a specially-treated form of superphosphate fertiliser. The superphosphate of-odorizes manure by absorbing offending gases such as ammonia and prevents their escape into the atmosphere. Used in stable gutters, it sweetens the barn, gives it a clean, pleasing appearance, and promotes the health and sanitation of animals. Its chief value lies in its ability to increase and balance the elements of fertility in manure by adding phosphorous and fixing valuable nitrogen and potash in the liquid.

# Plan to Remake Old Pastures

The yield and carrying capacity of non-productive old pastures, usually weedy and low in nutritive value, can often be increased by modern tillage, fertilizing and reseeding practices in the Fall or Spring.

This fact was brought forward recently by results of a three-year study of an experimental pasture renovation program conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The report states that the series of tests, started in 1945, showed that a renovated pasture will produce at least 31 inches in the Lake Shore than this concentrate the light over a very limited area and necessitate uncomfortable reading positions.

**Shades:** The shades must be deep enough to completely conceal the bare lamp from the range of vision. It must be wide enough at the bottom to permit a wide distribution of light, and it must be open at the top so that light may be directed to the ceiling and walls. In this way light is reflected back into the room providing general room illumination.

Choose only a shade with a cream, ivory or preferably a white lining. Dark linings absorb great amounts of light, while white linings reflect the light. On the outside of the shade bands, binding, fringes, etc., may be used for decoration . . . and to accent the furnishings in the room. Finally, the shade must be of sufficient density so that the burning lamp bulbs are not visible "hot" spots.

**WALL BRACKETS**

Wall Brackets. Wall brackets should be considered for their decorative value only, and not as a source of light when reading, working or entertaining. The most important thing to remember about these lighting fixtures is that the lamp bulbs must be shaded.

# Lighting the Living-Room

THE most important room in the house is very appropriately named the living-room . . . and because it is here that members of the family gather in the evenings, lighting must be adequate, at enough places, and flexible enough to fill new wide range of living-room requirements.

There are three types of lighting used in the living-room, ceiling fixtures, wall brackets, and floor and table lamps.

**CEILING FIXTURES**

Ceiling Fixtures: It has been said that the ceiling fixture is a thing of the past. There is nothing further from the truth. However, many a home is labeled "old-fashioned" because the lighting fixtures are outmoded extravagances of the past. Often fixtures are not lighted because the bare bulb is annoying and glaring.

Modern ceiling fixtures employ in most every case indirect or semi-indirect lighting. They are not only decorative in themselves, but produce soft, glowing illumination which adds to the color of the room.

Whether a pendant or close-fitting ceiling fixture is used depends upon the ceiling height. For the modern room with a low ceiling, the fixture may be built in or hung close to the ceiling. Always remember that the duty of a ceiling fixture, regardless of style or type, is essentially to provide general illumination.

The most modern of all ceiling illumination is that provided by valance or cove lighting. The cove may extend around the room, or at each end of the room, or in sections over windows or doors. The lamp bulbs or tubes are placed in a trough, thus giving all that is necessary, soft and decorative.

**FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS**

Floor and Table Lamps: Rarely are living-room ceiling fixtures designed to provide adequate local light for any of the various tasks to be done in the individual needs of every member of the family, floor and table lamps are necessary in every point where one sits to read, sew or work. These lamps must be chosen to blend with the decoration of the interior, but, more important, they must be chosen for their ability to provide proper light for any eye task.

Before you purchase a new table lamp for reading, see if it meets these specifications.

Base: The lamp complete with shade should be at least 31 inches in height. Lamps shorter than this concentrate the light over a very limited area and necessitate uncomfortable reading positions.

**Shades:** The shades must be deep enough to completely conceal the bare lamp from the range of vision. It must be wide enough at the bottom to permit a wide distribution of light, and it must be open at the top so that light may be directed to the ceiling and walls. In this way light is reflected back into the room providing general room illumination.

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# The Inside Story

By ANN PRINGLE

I'VE made a list of New Year's resolutions for my house which, if I put them down in black and white, I may be shamed into keeping. Maybe they'll suggest to you some 1949 goals for your house.

1. I'm going to buy some bright, good, but inexpensive framed prints for the bathroom, which I purposely painted dark green to set them off.

2. Right on my 1949 shopping list are some pin-up and table-style plant containers, filled with philodendron and ivy and the time I'll remember to water them once in a while. They do for a room that may need a quick dusting or a change of slipcovers what fresh lipstick does for a woman who may need, but hasn't time for, a new make-up job.

3 Never again will I buy, on the spur of the moment, a print tablecloth or table mate without first figuring out how they'll go with the rest of my furniture. Recently, who sat in one corner of the living-room just have to remember that they do, unfortunately.

4 My next free Saturday will be passed putting up hooks in the kitchen for pot-holders, dish towels and semi-aluminum for the cupboards, so all my plates won't have to be stacked on top of one another in the manner guaranteed to chip on a color —any color but white—for my kitchen walls.

5 I'm going to take each room, separately, and pass some time concentrating on the general effect it presents. A room is a way of going stale if it's entered once and then forgotten. Sometimes a change as little changing the place of a bowl, or the position of a table can give a room a fresh new appearance.

# Cloche Gardening in January

By L. F. STRUTT

If your cloches have been used for a Fall lettuce crop, the harvest should have been completed by the end of December. Radishes or peas may now be sown. Cover the ground with the cloches for about ten days before sowing to allow the soil to dry. Sow the radishes five rows to a barn type cloche or three rows to a tent type, placing the seeds as thinly as possible. Use the dwarf, round-seeded type of peas. The crinkly ones are a gamble at this time of year, and if subjected to the cold wet spell, may rot in the ground.

It is not too early to cloche strawberries, although some leave them until February, especially if violets are covered now. If cloches now you should pick a full month before the outdoor crop. Some of the Cambridge varieties show great promise, being early, of good quality and heavy cropping. The Scanlchton Experimental Farm have some of these on trial, and we should be able to see how these new seedling varieties fare under conditions on the Island.

**TOMATO PLANTS**

Weather may not encourage one to think about planting tomatoes, but the last few days of January is the correct time to sow seeds in order to plant out under cloches during the first week of April. Sow in a flat filled with sterilized compost consisting of two parts medium loam, one part each of peat and two parts coarse sand. Mix well and incorporate a good complete fertiliser to the bushel (4-10-10). Add to this two ounces hydrated lime, taking care not to mix the lime and fertiliser, but each separately, mixing well before adding the other. Small quantities of soil may be sterilised by pouring boiling water over it, or by making it thoroughly moist, putting in a bucket with a perforated lid in the centre, and heating until the potato is cooked. (Note. If the soil is too dry it will not heat. It must be moist enough to generate steam when heated.)

Fill the flat within ½ inch of the top, pressing the contents firm, but not too hard press. The mixture should be sufficiently moist so that no watering is needed before germination. Sow the seeds 1½ inches apart and cover with ¼ inch of the mixture, then place a sheet of glass over the top to prevent drying out. In a 65 to 70 degrees heat the seedlings should show within a week. Germination percentage is high with tomatoes and nearly every seed should come through.—(V.H.S.).

# Science Isolates Primary Life Substance

By THOMAS R. HENRY

WASHINGTON (NANA). — Isolation in pure form of a substance which is one of the keystones of all life on earth has been accomplished here by biologists at the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Extraction of the elusive "protochlorophyll" was announced in the annual report presented to the trustees by Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the institution.

The achievement enables biologists to go a step deeper into the basic mechanisms of life itself. It is well known that all life on earth depends basically upon the process known as photosynthesis—the building up of starches and sugars from hydrogen and carbon by making use of the energy of sunshine. This is possible because of a complex material known as chlorophyll, the green coloring matter in foliage.

These starches and sugars not only make possible the growth of the plant itself, but also provide the basic "energy food" for all animals. From louse to man, these either must eat plants or devour other animals which have eaten plants.

How long has been known, however, that the all-important chlorophyll stands a long way from the beginning of the process. It is built up itself out of something that has gone before, and the next lower step in the newly-isolated protochlorophyll.

The isolation is of particular significance since at present one of the major objectives of research with the exploding atoms produced in the plants of the atomic energy commission is to learn the precise details of the photosynthetic process. Ability to reproduce this action might make it possible for man to create his own food, instead of depending entirely on Nature.

With the protochlorophyll isolation, the institution's scientists are now studying the processes by which it is turned into the all-important chlorophyll under varying conditions of light and darkness.

The scientists also are making an intensive study of the substances making up both the green and yellow plant pigments. These are the same they have found, throughout Nature, but show slight differences in amounts between different families of plants. From this study a practical result already at hand is a means of determining how plants are related to each other.

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"The cultivation of flowers is of all the amusements of mankind the one to be selected and approved as the most innocent in itself, and most perfectly devoid of injury or annoyance to others; the employment is not only conducive to health and peace of mind, but probably more goodwill has arisen, and more friendships been founded, by the intercourse and communication connected with this pursuit, than from any other whatever." —Jesse.

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A new electric device called a "battery vitalizer," which keeps automobile batteries at Summer-time operating conditions during Winter months, has been developed by General Electric engineers.

# Old Homes and Families

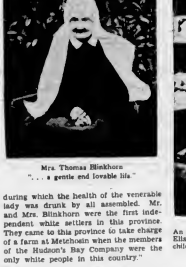
By J. K. NESBITT

"Wentworth Villa" as It Appears Today

—Colonist Photo

Capt. Henry B. Ella
. . . a sailor who rode horseback

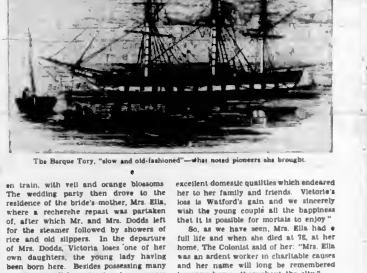
Mrs. H. B. Ella
. . . her life was full.



Mrs. Thomas Blinkhorn
". . . a gentle and lovable lifa."

All Photos From B.C. Archives

An Ella Family Group—Capt. and Mrs. H. B. Ella and Mrs. Blinkhorn with the seven Ella children, Annie, Louie, Tom, Marion, Henry, Fred and Mary.



The Barque Tory, "slow and old-fashioned"—what noted pioneers she brought.

FROM mid-November of 1850 to mid-May of 1851, the 800-ton barque Tory had been at sea. There were fierce storms and frustrating calms, there were births and there were deaths and through it all were made friendships that lasted for life.

There was tenseness of expectation that voyage, too, for the Tory was bound for a new land—Vancouver's Island, and her passengers had left the sureness and the snugness of the British Isles for—what? They didn't know. But the spirit of adventure beat strong within their breasts and as the Tory pounded her way around Cape Horn, more than one seasick, homesick young wife tried to dream of a new life in the new land she was told was so free and beautiful.

Mrs. Thomas Blinkhorn may have wondered how wise she had been leaving all she knew—but, no matter, her husband was with her and for him she would go to the very ends of the earth itself, which was what she was doing, wasn't it? And her adored niece was aboard, too—sparkling, excited, 14-year-old Martha Cheney. She was no doubt seasick with the rest of them, but homesick? Not a bit. She was with her uncle and aunt and she loved them and she was on a great voyage. How the girls at home had envied her, how brave they told her she was.

### NOTED PASSENGERS

There were many sailing vessel arrivals at Esquimalt in the long ago and all brought pioneers who helped build this country well. But was there ever such a boatload of noted people as the Tory brought? There were the Blinkhorns and Martha Cheney, young Scot, W. J. Macdonald, who was to become a Senator and build "Armadale," a castle in James Bay; Capt. Langford, his wife and five daughters. Capt and Mrs. Cooper, Miss Cameron, niece of Sir James Douglas, W. H. Newton, who later wed Emmeline Tod, daughter of the famous John Tod of Hudson's Bay history.

Senator Macdonald, in his old age, wrote his reminiscences of the Tory's voyage: "Although the voyage was long and tedious, I had no wish to leave the ship and so many friends made on our long voyage." He called the Tory, "a slow, old-fashioned barque," and noted "the Langford brought a mastiff dog and a goat on board."

This is the story of Martha Cheney and her happy girlhood at Metchosin, of the dances and parties she attended—right up to four o'clock in the morning, the horseback rides over the lovely fields of flooks; her romance with a dashing captain of the seas; her contented wifehood and devoted motherhood; her sorrows and joys and her resignation always to the will of God, her belief that what He did was for the best even though His children, unable to understand, so often sorrowed. Martha Cheney never despaired in all her long life.

### FARM AT METCHOSIN

The big farmhouse at Metchosin which Thomas Blinkhorn built was a bright and happy home. It was far in the country, by the sea, and what could be nicer for friends in the Fort than a ride to Metchosin, an evening around the fireside, a good sleep in a deep feather bed and a ride back to the Fort in the morning?

Henry B Ella came here, too, in 1851, as chief mate of the vessel Norman Morison. He remained in the home years and and forth between Victoria and Britain. When he and Martha Cheney met, is not known exactly. She could very well have been the reason he quit deep sea, to remain on the coast. Martha Cheney kept a diary, today preserved in the Provincial Archives. January 20th of 1855, she mentioned her future husband for the first time: "The steamer Otter sailed for San Francisco this morning. Mr. Ella, chief mate."

### HURRIED ROMANCE

It must have been a whirlwind courtship, for July 15 of 1855, Martha Cheney wrote in her diary: "I was married to Mr. Ella by the Rev. Mr. Cridge. We were married at home by special license. It was a beautiful day, but very warm. We had a large dinner party, had a tent made out-of-doors, it being too warm in the house for so many. The Governor and his family honored us with their company and besides them were Mr. and Mrs. Langford and family, the two Miss Reids, Mrs. Weir and family, Mr. Newton, Mr. Pierce, Mr. Mackay and one or two others. Miss Mary Langford was bridesmaid and Mr. Thomas Cooper, bridesman. The British man-of-war, Brisk, came into the harbor the same day. Mr. Tyne, one of the midshipman, called here to report to the Governor."

Captain Ella was away at sea a great deal, but the minute his vessel reached Esquimalt, he got a canoe and paddled to Metchosin. Mrs. Ella, in one diary note, said: "The Otter returned from California, my husband came down in the evening in a canoe."

### SOCIAL EVENTS

It was a gay year for the young Mrs. Ella. She wrote in her diary: "Mr. Ella, Tom Cooper and myself went up to the Fort to a party given by the Government to the officers of the Brisk and Dido. We stayed at the Fort that night—came home the next day on horseback, very tired." And again, "Went to the Governor's ball at the Fort, a very pleasant party, kept up until four o'clock in the morning. We had the Admiral's barge from the ship." Another note: "Went to a dancing party on board the Trincomalee, kept up until four o'clock in the morning."

By the early '60s, the Ella family moved to Victoria with Mrs. Blinkhorn, Mr. Blinkhorn having died at Metchosin in 1856. Mrs. Blinkhorn owned cottages just outside the Fort and she gave one of them to Captain Ella to start Victoria's first hospital. December 3 of 1863, The Colonist noted: "Moving an old settler—the dwelling of Mrs. Blinkhorn, which was built in 1855 on what is now the corner of Broad and Yates Streets, but which when built was one of the very few houses outside the fort pickets—is being removed to make room for a more modern structure. So go the old settlers—one by one moved out of the way to make room for newcomers."

It was just about this time Captain Ella, doing well as a licensed pilot, was building his large home on the crest of Fort Street Hill. When the house was ready, Mrs. Blinkhorn went to live there with the Ella family. It was a home of many high ceilinged rooms and each had a fireplace and on the outside, up in the eaves, it was fancy with gingerbread. It was the family home for many years, though Captain Ella was not long spared to enjoy it.

### TRAGEDY STRIKES

In December of 1873, tragedy struck the Ella home, which was called "Wentworth Villa." The Colonist reported: "The drowning of Captain Ella—a private telegram from Burrard Inlet on Monday night announced the sad intelligence of the death of Captain Ella by drowning. He leaves a wife and seven children. By the arrival of the steamer Grappler, Captain Rudlin, we have information . . . He left Moody and Co.'s mills in a canoe on Sunday afternoon, intending to cross the Inlet. A Chinaman was in the canoe and steering. "When halfway across, the canoe was caught by a heavy sea and upset. Captain Ella sank at once. The Chinaman clung to the bottom of the canoe and was saved."

Tragedy again hit the Ella home the next year when, in September of 1874, the eldest daughter, Elisabeth Annie, died, she was 17 and The Colonist said of her: "a lovely and accomplished young lady, endeared to all wher knew her . . . The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon from Christ Church Cathedral. The sacred edifice was densely crowded. Prominent amongst those present were the scholars of the Sunday School in which the deceased young lady was for many years a scholar and latterly a teacher. The coffin was profusely decorated with floral tributes. The pallbearers were white and black scarfs. The service was conducted by the Very Rev. Dean Cridge. A large cortege followed the remains to the Cemetery and at the conclusion of the burial service, the Sunday School scholars marched round the grave and took a last look at the mortal remains of their dear teacher. The ceremony was one of the most affecting ever witnessed on the Island."

### IN HAPPIER TIMES

There were happy times as well as sad ones at "Wentworth Villa," for the Ella sons and daughters had many friends and Mrs. Ella and Mrs. Blinkhorn frequently entertained. One may well imagine the great excitement in the home one August night in 1884, when Mrs. Blinkhorn celebrated her 80th birthday. There was a party and The Colonist said: "On Monday evening, a memorable gathering was held at the residence of Mrs. Ella, Fort Street, the occasion being the 80th birthday of her aunt, Mrs. Blinkhorn. Both young and old assembled to do honor to the lady, who, notwithstanding her great age, took an active part in the pleasures of the evening. Each guest was received with a warm welcome and the old lady passed about among her guests receiving congratulations and good wishes from all sides. Many handsome presents were received . . . Dancing and conversations occupied the evening and about midnight, the guests sat down to a plentiful supper, during which the health of the venerable lady was drunk by all assembled. Mr. and Mrs. Blinkhorn were the first independent white settlers in this province. They came to this province to take charge of a farm at Metchosin when the members of the Hudson's Bay Company were the only white people in this country."

But the merry laughter of that evening was soon clouded with tears for, little more than two weeks later, Mrs Blinkhorn died, The Colonist noting: "Little did the gay and happy throng who gathered at the residence of Mrs. Ella a few evenings ago to do honor to e pioneer lady whose span of life had exceeded the allotted period by ten years, imagine that within a very brief time, they would be called on to assemble about her bier and lay her away in the bosom of the land she had learned to love so well. Yet so it is. Mrs. Blinkhorn, the honored hostess of that occasion yesterday closed her gentle and loving life, surrounded by sorrowing relatives and sympathetic friends. Mrs. Blinkhorn lived long enough to crown a lovely and useful life with a beautiful old age, falling asleep at last in the happy consciousness of a blissful hereafter."

### OF WEDDING BELLS

A few years later, came the weddings and "Wentworth Villa" was filled with guests and there were toasts and dancing and mounds of silver and china. February 19, 1887, The Colonist reported: "Fashionable wedding—a happy event occurred at the Reformed Episcopal Church yesterday morning when Mr. Samuel D. Nesbitt and Miss Marion Ella were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Right Reverend Bishop Cridge. The groom, accompanied by his best man, Mr. Joseph Wilson, arrived at the church at 11 o'clock and a few minutes later, the bridal party entered, Mrs. Leech playing a march as they approached the altar. The bride looked charming in a white satin dress, with a train trimmed with white lace and beaded panel, a wreath of orange blossoms and veil. The Misses Ella, sisters of the bride, acted as bridesmaids and were attired in dresses of white nun's veiling."

Fifteen months later, April 23 of 1888, came another wedding at "Wentworth Villa," as noted in The Colonist next day: "Last evening at the Reformed Episcopal Church a most interesting ceremony was celebrated, viz, the marriage of Miss Louise Ella, one of Victoria's well-known and best-loved daughters, to Mr. R. E. Dodds of Watford, Ontario. The church was crowded with friends of the young lady, it being impossible to find an empty seat in the large sacred edifice. As the bride, leaning upon the arm of her brother, proceeded up the aisle, the organ pealed forth a joyful march.

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"The bride was attired in white satin en train, with veil and orange blossoms. The wedding party then drove to the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ella, where a recherche repast was partaken of, after which Mr. and Mrs. Dodds left for the steamer followed by showers of rice and old slippers. In the departure of Mrs. Dodds, Victoria loses one of her own daughters, the young lady having been born here. Besides possessing many social accomplishments, she also possesses excellent domestic qualities which endeared her to her family and friends. Victoria's loss is Watford's gain and we sincerely wish the young couple all the happiness that it is possible for mortals to enjoy."

So, as we have seen, Mrs. Ella had a full life and when she died at 78, at her home, The Colonist said of her: "Mrs. Ella was an ardent worker in charitable causes and her name will long be remembered in many homes throughout the city."

# Funland -

By A. W. NUGENT

HOW MANY DANCES DO YOU KNOW? ADD ALL THE SINGLE NUMBERS TO FIND OUT.
DRAW STRAIGHT LINES CONNECTING THE ENDS OF THESE NUMBERS IN NUMERICAL ORDER. WHAT DO YOU SEE? AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS.
SHADE IN ALL THE LEFT HOLE SECTIONS.
YOU WILL THEN SEE WHAT HAS HAPPENED.
I'M TWYN JOE. DON'T TURN ME AROUND TO SEE MY BROTHER MOE.
IF YOU PRINT THE CORRECT NAMES OF THESE FIVE PICTURED OBJECTS IN THEIR PROPER POSITIONS READING ACROSS, THE TWO CENTER ROWS OF LETTERS, READING AND PRONOUNCED, WILL SPELL A BIRD AND AN ANIMAL.
Answers to the questions on this page
TODAY'S SOLUTIONS:
COMPLETE MY PICTURE...
AND ALSO MINE.
TEAR FROM A CERTAIN LETTER AND READ AROUND THE CIRCLE, IN THE DIRECTION OF THE ARROWS, ALWAYS SKIPPING ONE LETTER. BY SO DOING TRY TO FORM A SEVEN-WORD SENTENCE.

# Too Much Plot

A Short Story

By ALICE DOUGLAS KELLY

BETSY looked in the mirror, and momentarily her worried small face unpuckered itself. Her large blue eyes were very wide and excited. Her blonde wind-blown black hat gave her bright brown hair just the right piquant accent, and her new dress made her look like Park Avenue and feel like a Paris afternoon. She had never been prettier and she was scared to death.

She was going to step suddenly out of character. Betsy was crisp and efficient in the office, where she was private secretary to Madame Berthe, beautician. Outside the office she was shy and still a trifle uncertain about life. Today, however, she was going to take hold of at least a portion of her existence and do something serious about it.

She went to her living-room window and looked down two stories and across the narrow street to the ground floor windows of the remodeled old house across the way. Beneath one of them was a sign which she could just barely make out. "Dr. Robert Bateman," it read. She felt more scared than ever, and to replenish her courage she trotted into the minute kitchen and made herself a cup of poisonously strong tea. While she drank it she hastily reviewed the symptoms upon which she had decided as an excuse for her visit across the way. Sleeplessness, headache, lack of appetite . . . all neutral and ordinary, and at least partially true.

New York hadn't turned out very well so far as Betsy was concerned. She had come from a sleepy Southern town as traditional and incredible as a stage setting. Down there all the girls were belles and all the boys were heirs. There were, as equipment for romance, magnolias, honeysuckle, extra-size moons and hospitable parents, and nature did the rest.

Betsy cared rather less than nothing about a career. She wanted a lot of nice men, around, a great deal of light and amusing love and then one final, serious, break-taking passion immediately preceding a marriage, with all the well-worn and charming accompaniments of wedding bells, orange blossoms and her grandmother's old rose-point lace.

Even when Berthe had learned of falling fortunes and, remembering old acts of kind with Betsy's mother, had offered her her present job, she had thought of the thing up North merely as a brief and faintly exciting interlude in her plans.

But she didn't know New York or Berthe's. The city was too used to youth and beauty to be stirred by Betsy's arrival, and the beauty establishment was run by women, none of them very young, and for women, all of whom were far too exclusive and preoccupied to waste what a good little secretary did in her off time.

She didn't do much, as a matter of fact. Occasionally she lunched with one of the operators, still more occasionally dined with an elderly relative upstairs, on other evenings she went to the movies alone, sat in her two-room apartment alone, or went to the library reading-room—alone. And this she found both humiliating and annoying.

She met male creatures, of course. That was her own description of the young and flashy salesmen who came with cold creams to Berthe's and tried to date her, of Berthe's own weedy nephew who wrote very bad poetry and offered to take her to Communist meetings, and of the rather too assured bachelor in the next apartment, who tapped softly on her door one night and asked her if she'd have a drink with him. But these were all . . .

* * *

Then she saw Dr. Robert Bateman. And hope revived. He was a man, and an exceedingly good-looking one. Moreover he had magnetism which sent its vibrations across the street and two stories up. Vibrations by themselves, however, were not much good to Betsy. She grew intolerably lonelier and madder and madder. There was not correct way to meet Dr. Bateman. There remained only her own ingenuity, unexpected and excessively unladylike plan. For this she had bought the new dress and hat. And because of this her knees were shaking and her hands were cold as ice.

She finished her tea and got up, and she smiled rather wistfully. It seemed, both to her meticulous social sense and to her sneering belief in ultimate cynicism, that she was doing a cheap and unworthy thing. In her home town love "came" to nice girls. But apparently it needed a little help up North.

Once across the street, she went up the steps without a tremor. Then she glanced perfunctorily at the sign and gasped. Underneath the name, in small letters, she read, "Child Specialist." She stared and laughed softly and ruefully. The joke was on her and she was absurdly disappointed.

She looked at the sign again, and suddenly a gleam of pure mischief came into her eyes. When she started something she liked to finish it. She thought a minute, looking up and down the street, and her face brightened. She had caught sight of Skinny Johnson. He was ambling slowly along wearing the inevitable sweater in his wide mouth, and Betsy walked to meet him. She liked Skinny. He lived along the block somewhere and frequently ran errands for her. He was rather a handsome child, actually, with fine features, an endearing white-toothed grin and crispy waving fair hair. His mother, whoever she was, kept him immaculately dressed, and he was both amiable and obliging, though mentally more than a trifle below par.

Betsy cut short all preliminaries. Being frustrated in her plans just as she had worked up enough courage to carry them through had intensified her desire to meet Dr. Bateman to the point of a mild and perfectly nice mania. Also, Skinny was certainly thin enough, in spite of chronic gorging, to justify a visit to a physician.

Betsy said, "Want to earn fifty cents, Skinny?"

Skinny giggled. The question seemed, even to his dull brain, superfluous.

Skinny made the introductions with old-world grace: "This is Maw," he said.

Betsy smiled herself. "Well, all you have to do," she explained, "is to go to the doctor's with me."

But Skinny roused himself. "Don't like doctors," he offered dubiously.

"You'll like this one," Betsy assured him warmly. "And, anyway, he's not going to do anything to you. All you have to do is to say almost nothing and when you do speak, call me Auntie."

"Hunh?" answered Skinny helpfully.

* * *

But Betsy had, for all her gentleness, a streak of good solid character and a will that in years past had caused her parents some alarm. Five minutes later Robert Bateman swung his feet off a Sheraton desk and brought his chair onto all four with a thud as a perfectly beautiful girl entered the office, with a reluctant small boy by the hand. "I waited in the office," the vision said with faint reproach. "But nobody came. Perhaps you don't have office hours on Thursday?"

"No. Yes. On the contrary." Bob stared dizzily. He had never, he was certain, seen such a lovely girl.

His gray eyes met Betsy's blue ones, and Betsy shivered very pleasantly. She had been right. She and Robert Bateman needed to know each other.

"I brought my little nephew in," she said. "I wanted you to see him."

Bob smiled politely, but uncertainly. "Why, that was very nice of you," he said.

There was a pleasant silence. Skinny shuffled his feet and Betsy remembered why she was there. "He's too thin," she said.

"Oh, I don't think so," Bob answered courteously. "Just about right, I should say."

"Why, doctor!" Betsy was genuinely surprised. "I thought you specialists believed in building up children."

Robert stared, then he flushed. He struggled for a moment with an obstinate cough. "That's right," he agreed. "We do. Let's see the little fellow. Come here . . . what's his name?"

Betsy hesitated and almost strangled. She didn't know Skinny's name. But the child was obeying to the letter her command not to talk. And Dr. Bateman was patiently waiting. "Reginald," she said hastily, and immediately wondered why she had selected the name she loathed most on earth.

"Very pretty," said Bob. He examined Skinny, and took his temperature. "Do you feel sick, son?" he asked.

"Naw," answered Skinny, and added, "Auntie," as an afterthought.

"Oh, your auntie thought so. I see. I see." Bob had caught sight of Betsy from a new and more piquant angle as she turned partially away, and he was wondering again.

With a jerk he brought himself back to the situation at hand. He drew out a pad and pencil. "Your name, please?" he said tersely to Betsy. "Your address, your phone number?" When he had the desired information he smiled. He had a very charming smile. "I don't think," he said, "that Reginald needs much except plenty of milk and sunlight. But it seems to me that you seem nervous. You need change and distraction. I would emphatically prescribe having a strong young man take you more or less all over this great city of ours . . ." Betsy dimpled and he beamed at her. "You see the point? I knew you were quick. Now, I always advise my patients not to delay treatment. How about dinner tonight?"

"Really, Dr. Bateman," Betsy said. She began to feel that her plan was working too well, and far too swiftly. And in the light of Bob's straightforward, admiring eyes, she was more than a little ashamed of herself.

"I'm glad you agree with me," Bob interrupted smoothly. "I'll call for you at seven. The roof gardens and cafes are open, thank heaven, and there's nothing so splendid for tired patients as a good Spring evening. We'll have an evening al fresco."

"Wait, we?" asked Betsy with a slight mustering of pride.

"Unless, of course," Bob answered considerately, "you'd rather go where there's dancing."

* * *

After she left the office, Betsy, although moving in a blur, did have presence of mind enough to offer Skinny two weeks at the Mission camp. He accepted inarticulately but unmistakably, so that there was no danger of Dr. Bateman meeting his young patient immediately in surroundings which might have seemed strange to him. After that she went home and drank some more strong tea. But the blur, now a delicate rose color, still persisted.

In the next fortnight New York changed materially and for the better. Bob and Betsy spent hours together. They had dinners downtown and wandered uptown to theatres and roof gardens. They danced and they drove, but the evenings they both liked best were those they spent in Betsy's apartment. Betsy was a born cook. Her grilled chicken with mushrooms made strong men break down and weep, her strawberry shortcake was a caterer's dream and her chicken casserole a poultry poem.

One night Bob lay back and looked at her reflectively as she laid the little gate-legged table. She was absorbed in the effects she was creating. A few bowl of Bob's roses just in the centre, a plate of little hot rolls, tiny jam tarts . . . crackers and cheese . . . Betsy was in a trailing blue hostess frock, her hair was a little massed, her lips very parted and she was deeply flushed with heat and effort.

Bob got up purposefully and Betsy held her breath and waited. He said, "Betsy, I adore you," and kissed her.

After a short time he said, "You're an darned different. I get sick of all these chiseera, everlastingly on the make . . . I'm damn near just as bad." Betsy said unheatedly, goaded by a guilty conscience.

Bob laughed. "I'll bet they are," he agreed. "You're probably the first little trickz tried one time or another, you poor kid."

Betsy's eyes grew misty. She had tried the only trick, herself. She tried to tell herself that girls had to, that she had had to make the opportunity. But it was no use arguing with herself. She didn't like what she had done.

"What are you thinking about?" Bob asked. "You look like a bothered angel."

He kissed her without waiting for an answer and murmured enthusiastic phrases appropriate to the occasion.

Betsy wouldn't let her perfect moments be spoiled, she decided. She would tell him later. After they were married. In the meantime she was happier than she had ever hoped to be.

* * *

During dinner Bob said, "My dad will love you."

"And my parents will adore you," Betsy told him. "Only Virginia's a long way off."

"We'll get there," he promised her. "But you have relatives here."

Betsy looked at him in surprise . . . "Yes, they live uptown," she said. "But how did you know?"

Bob said, "I mean your sister, or is Reginald your brother's child?"

Betsy was silent for seconds. She wanted to tell him, but it seemed so flat, in that mood, in that hour . . . when he was behind the roof gardens and cafes are open, thank heaven, and there's nothing so splendid for tired patients as a good Spring evening. We'll have an evening al fresco."

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* * *

The weeks went by happily, punctuated with ecstasy and colored by mutual discoveries. Then came a day which should have been Friday the thirteenth, upon which mirrors should have shivered in a hundred pieces all over Betsy's apartment, and upon which she should have walked in the office under a ladder of ladders to account for the bad luck it brought her.

In the first place, it poured and her umbrella blew inside out so that she refused her hat. In the second, things all went wrong at the office, and Berthe was her crossest and least charming self. And then she had lunch with Bob and she was irritable and they had an almost-quarrel.

It started, strangely enough, with a compliment. Bob looked at her across the flirt of sole and said earnestly, "You're the nicest fiancee a man ever had."

Betsy laughed "Have you had so many?" she asked.

Bob laughed, too, but he reddened. "I don't mean that," he said shortly.

Betsy stared. "But, Bob," she exclaimed, "have you really been engaged before?"

"Yes," Bob answered with distressing frnality. "Will you have French pastry or what?"

"What?" answered Betsy vaguely. "But, Bob, darling, I can't get used to the idea of your having belonged to anybody but me . . ."

"You don't have to." Bob's smile was entirely boring and everything would have been all right if Betsy hadn't been tired enough to make a mistake. She persisted, "I'll bet she was horrid," she told. "What broke the engagement?"

Bob hesitated, then he answered briefly. She lied to me."

"Oh, Bobby!" In her anxiety and remorse Betsy sounded exasperated. "What's so terrible about that?"

"It was terrible to me. Will you have French pastry?" Bob asked tersely. And for the rest of the time Betsy felt so much in the wrong that she sulked, very becomingly. But when he was saying good-bye to her he held her hand and whispered, "She's married now," and Betsy smiled back and said, "Darling, I'm a pig." )

So that was all right. And on the way home Betsy determined to tell him that night and get it over.

For dinner they walked to a little Italian place on Fourth Street. They strolled along, fingers occasionally touching, at peace with themselves and all the world. Suddenly Bob said, "There's your nephew, darling." And Betsy started violently. She had entirely forgotten the imminence of Skinny's return.

She had no time to think, however, much time to speak, before a large and slightly stouter Skinny ran up to her. He was followed by a vast female figure. Skinny made the introductions with old world grace: "This is Maw," he said.

"Ah was later than Ah meant to be," Skinny's mother said fervently, "fo' sendin' 'at chile ter camp. Ah shot' done him a heap o' good."

Bob gazed at the woman with fascination. And Betsy was frozen in her tracks. She was from the South and she hadn't grasped the full meaning of Skinny's blue eyes, his wide mouth and the too crisp curl in his fair hair. His mother was distinctly on the dark side. Betsy stammered something, she never knew what, and the group broke up in confusion and woe.

Then it was Bob's turn to make a mistake. He threw back his head and roared. When he recovered himself and wiped his eyes he looked for Betsy and she was gone.

* * *

In her apartment she flung herself on the couch and cried till she was breathless. Bob had broken the engagement because the girl had lied. But it was probably at least a dignified deceit, such as suppressing a mother, or having engaged to four men at once, or robbing a bank of fifty thousand dollars in bonds. She hadn't made herself grotesque with a pickaninny as a decoy to meet a man who didn't know she existed. Her escapade was not of sufficient stature for anger. Her deceit would kill Bob's respect only because it was funny. Through sobbing she also contemplated an empty world and a dark future.

The telephone rang. She ignored it. After a while there was a knock at the door. She ignored that, attention. Then the knock became more imperative, and outside Bob shouted, "Let me in, Betsy, or I'll get the janitor and break down the door. I'll call a cop, I'll shout my head off, I'll . . ."

Betsy hastily opened the door and Bob took her in his arms. "Dearest," he said. "But she fought against him. "No," she said sadly, "you mustn't call off your engagement because the other revolting girl lied. I'm much worse than I'm a fool, but when I saw you were a child specialist . . ."

"But I'm not," interrupted Bob.

"Not when you . . . well, I was afraid you'd go . . ."

"There," Betsy clinched at him. "You lied, too. You were interested in me?"

"I certainly was," Bob answered. He beat his head toward her upturned, radiant, tear-stained face. "And," he added gravely, "I was also interested to know how the child of our leadership could be your nephew."

Clifton Newspaper Syndicate

# Victoria in Music and Drama

By DOROTHY V. CRIGHTON

FOR MANY years, much of the musical life of Victoria was centered in the activities of the Victoria Ladies' Musical Club, and its successor, the Victoria Musical Arts Society.

From early Colonial days, there was a strong interest in and enthusiasm for choral and group singing. As more and more people of sound musical knowledge took up residence here, mixed choirs men's and women's choruses and small groups of instrumentalists were formed.

Following a season of more than usual keenness and activity, plans were made for some sort of organization which would co-ordinate the efforts of many of the most influential people in the community.

A few people met first at the home of Col. W. G. Greig, among them being Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Mrs. Richard Nash, Mrs. Frank Barnard (now Lady Barnard). Later, a much larger meeting was held at Wall's Music Hall, which was addressed by Mrs. I. W. Powell. One of this latter meeting was formed the Victoria Ladies' Musical Club, which was in continuous existence until the early Summer of 1930, when it was dissolved owing to changed conditions and the need for a different type of organization.

### NOTED ARTISTS

About 1910, it reached out from the purely local and amateur field and sponsored the appearance here of some of the most noted figures of the vocal and instrumental musical world. Among the artists brought to Victoria by the club were Emma Eames, Mme. Gadski, Ricardo Martin, Jan Kubelik and Harold Bauer to name but a few.

Miss Lillian Smith, now Mrs. Arthur Walsh, was for a number of years, the executive secretary in charge of arrangements for these out-of-town musicians.

Immediately following the dissolution of the Victoria Ladies' Musical Club, the Victoria Musical Arts Society was formed and incorporated under the Societies Act, to provide opportunities for serious amateurs, foster the formation of study clubs, arrange for lectures, provide scholarships and generally promote the musical well-being of the community. Membership was open, and still is, to both men and women and it was not long before a junior and then an intermediate group was formed, under the sponsorship of the parent group.

### MUSICAL HOMES

No account of the musical life of Victoria would be at all adequate without warm tribute being paid to the many years of keen interest, enthusiasm and hard work by such hostesses as Mrs. J. Hebden Gillespie and Mrs. J. G. Cameron, "Windyhaugh," the Gillespie home, and "Rosebonr" of which Mrs. Cameron was the beloved chatelaine for nearly thirty years, were the musical homes of many talented young people of the community. During Mrs. Cameron's active years with the Musical Arts, such celebrities as Igor Gorin, Handel Hokanson, John Charles Thomas and many others were presented here, and much of the work fell to Mrs. Cameron's more than capable hands. Mrs. Gillespie was perhaps rather more interested in forming small groups for the playing of chamber music.

### THEATRE GROUPS

The first amateur theatrical performance in Victoria of which there is a record was that given by the personnel of H.M.S. Ganges in 1859, in aid of the hospital.

It was presented in the upper part of Reid and Macdonald's warehouse and "was heartily enjoyed by those present," according to the Colonist's dramatic critic of the day.

There was also an early Amateur Dramatic Society, under the patronage of Governors Douglas and Seymour which gave entertainments for such local charities as the Orphans of St. Ann's, and the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, as well as the hospital.

The British Colonist for December 27, 1862, remarks that "the Boxing Day night performance for the hospital was very good, the delivery, for amateurs, being remarkably unconstrained."

There was an Operatic Society formed some time in the 1860s. Miss Sally Redfern, who afterwards became a professional on the English stage, her brother, Charles Redfern, F. White and R. Y. Wootton were prominent members. In the British Columbia Archives, there is an amusing account of a discussion as to whether the "Beggar's Opera" was a fit vehicle to present before a Victoria audience. Miss Redfern, offered the leading role, was adamant in her refusal. The opera was in her opinion, "gross, vulgar and indecent." Finally the committee settled for "Love in a Village" which was a great success.

### NEW PLAYHOUSE

In 1885, the whole town was agog. The new theatre, on Douglas and View Streets, was to be opened with a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" E Pfrender directed, coached and led the orchestra. The cast included E. G. Prior, S. Y. Wootton, F. White, C. A. Lombard, Herbert Kent, Miss M. Heathfield, Mrs. West, Miss C. Cameron, Miss M. Storey, Mrs. George Jay. Ladies of the chorus were the Misses Heathern, Alder, Campbell, Waite, Harrison, Austin and C. Storey. "The pirates were P. T. Johnson, M. Miller, J. S. Yates, A. Gribble, H. B. McMicking, A. Gray, C. Langley, J. Dickson, G. Hanna, H. Martin and J. E. Martin. The policemen "a fine squad indeed, a credit to any community, one from evildoers would at once flee" to quote a critic of the day, were W. S. Higgins, Ross Munro, J. W. Muir, T. S. Gore, Harry Wootton, A. Langley, C. Munro and A. Brice. As most of the principals, pirates and policemen were also members of the Volunteer Fire Brigade it is interesting to speculate as to what would have happened to the production if an alarm had been sounded before the final curtain.

Later that year, the Victoria Musical Society gave a concert for the family of Adam Shepherd while working on the theatre. One of the most popular items on the program was a saxophone quartet by A. White, E. Tuel, E. Pfrefner and Herbert Kent.

In April of 1886, the "Chimes of Normandy" was presented and the most exciting performance of C. A. Lombard as Gaspard, the old miser, was recalled not long ago by Mr. Herbert Kent. "It is doubtful if a better piece of amateur acting has been seen townsfolk since," he comment.

### IN LATER YEARS

It is interesting that another of the beloved Gilbert and Sullivan operas, "The Gondoliers," was the second performance to be given at the present Royal Victoria Theatre. Reginald Hincks and Stewart Clark produced it on January 14, 1914. In the cast were Ernie Petch, Eric Pilkington, Phyllis Rooker, Phyllis Day, Emily McCorkindale and Tom Dove. The years of World War I., such musical extravaganzas as "Maritana" and "The Maid of Bagdad" and "The Mandarin" were given for the Red Cross. Most of them were presented and also used to be the "Playhouse," now the "Plaza."

The "Mimes and Masquers" formed in 1929, became the Victoria Little Theatre in 1931, and all through the '30s, until the outbreak of the Second World War, there was great interest in and enthusiasm for the amateur theatre.

For several years, there were two annual Drama Festivals, the late Captain T. Thorpe-Doubble, and Mr. L. Bullock-Webster being prominent in their organization. Many small groups were doing excellent work, such as the Forbes-Robertson Players, under the late Ethel Rose Burns, the Punch and Judy Players under Archie McCorkindale and the Beaux Arts. At this time, Betty Edmund and Archie McCorkindale were writing and producing plays which were attracting considerable attention both in Eastern Canada and the United States.

Perhaps the most interesting long-term development in the amateur dramatic field has been the School and Community Drama under the Provincial Department of Education. The foundations for this were laid by Mr. Bullock-Webster during the depression years and the work is now being carried on by his successor, Mr. H. S. Hurn.

There has been a considerable revival of interest in the movement throughout the province and its future looks promising.

# Coin Shortage Aids Charity

PRAGUE (U.P.).—Charity funds will benefit from the current shortage of small coins in Czecho-Slovakia under a proposed plan.

Coin-short tradesmen will give change in slips of paper attesting that they have donated 10, 20 or 50 heliers (one United States' cent) to the Czech social aid. They will do it instead of skrupping their shoelace and turning the buyer away, or thrusting on him boxes of matches or other small objects in place of coins.

Opinions differ as to the reason for the shortage, which fluctuates from month to month, but has existed for more than two years. The most likely explanation is that many people, especially peasants, have hoarded the coins in the belief they would escape devaluation in case of another currency reform.

They are due for a shock, however. The government has been armed for about a year now with power to devalue coins as well as bank notes by decree, and has threatened several times lately to halve the value of small coins if hoarding did not cease.

# Bridging the Commonwealth

## Cable 'Graphs

By The Canadian Press

**NO CHRISTMAS BELLS**

CLAYCROSS, Derbyshire, England. — The bells of the parish church were silent this Christmas for the first time since it was built 100 years ago. Reason: the vicar ruled that the ringers should attend services, so the belfry captain resigned and the rest staged a strike.

**TRIED ONCE—NEVER AGAIN**

WISBECH, Cambridgeshire, England.—Eighty years ago Frederick Frusher took three puffs at his first pipe, and never smoked again. Frusher, now 100, says: "It still makes me feel ill to think of it."

**WOT, NO RADIO?**

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z.—Tramp in New Zealand are particular. One old man, offered a lift by a motorist, cocked a rheumy eye over the not-too-modern car and said accusingly: "Wot, no radio — no thanks."

**TOO THIRSTY FOR PWLLHELI**

PWLLHELI, Carnarvon, Wales.—Territorial (Reserve) Army personnel will not camp here in 1949 because in 1948 they drank the town dry—of water.

**"PECULIAR FRENCH"**

LONDON. — A letter written by Queen Elizabeth to Henri, King of Navarre, in "peculiar French," was sold at Sotheby's for £400 ($1,600).

**LABOR POOL**

CANBERRA. — The Australian Government proposes to increase the production of housing materials and fittings by maintaining a labor pool of 9,000 European displaced persons.

**PERMITS UNNECESSARY**

LONDON.—Farmers will be able to grow buckwheat (birdseed), millet and canary seed in 1949 without getting nursery crop permits, the Agriculture Ministry ruled. But the order will be restored if too much acreage is devoted to them.

**FIRST REFINERIES**

JOHANNESBURG.—South Africa is making its first attempt to produce gasoline and lubricating oil from crude oil. It is estimated that 50 per cent of the cost will be saved by importing crude oil instead of the finished product.

**TREE-TOP RABBITS**

LLANRHYSTYD, Cardiganshire, Wales.—Rabbits climbed trees here when the River Wyre overflowed. They sat on brashes, like owls, for hours.

**BOOST SUGAR PRODUCTION**

NEW DELHI.— Bihar Province plans to boost production of the sugar cane industry. Six hundred tube wells to irrigate more than 250,000 acres of land are to be sunk at an estimated cost of more than $8,000,000.

**MEDICAL MEN CO-OPERATE**

LONDON. — In England and Wales over 18,000 doctors out of 21,000 are co-operating in the National Health Service, and more than 8,500 dentists out of 10,000. There are also 5,000 opticians and 14,000 chemists participating.

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WYE, Kent, England. — After 47 years as a railroad signalman here, William Vidler, 73, was succeeded by his son.

## Publicity Campaign Is Costing Millions

By WILLIAM BOSS

LONDON (CP). — Attempts to country, the cold war abroad and to explain her domestic problems at home are costing Britain an officially-estimated £14,250,000 ($57,000,000) annually.

Opposition critics place the figure as high as £20,000,000.

Object of the campaign is to sell "the British way" at home and abroad. More than 1,300 full-time publicists and several hundred free-lance "specialists" are employed in the task.

The cost is nearly twice the amount approved by Congress for expenditure by United States agencies.

"It all depends on me" — the Archbishop of Canterbury's wartime slogan which the Information Ministry plastered on hoardings throughout Britain to spur the individual Britain's war effort — has given way domestically to the contemporary "work more, produce more, earn more."

At home the aim is to convince Britons of the need to co-operate in a socialized community, to explain new social services and obtain increased industrial production.

Abroad it is to persuade other countries of the reality of those difficulties, of the pacific and benevolent intent of Britain's foreign policies and to popularize British culture — another means of achieving the second purpose.

**FOREIGN PUBLICITY**

The official breakdown of expenditures shows the emphasis on foreign publicity. Approximately £10,500,000 was spent on placing the British position before the foreigner to £4,000,000 on home persuasion. Again opposition estimates are higher.

By far the largest recipient is the B.B.C.'s foreign service, which receives £4,500,000. This is apart from its other state grants and licencing revenues, which support programs for the home listener. The Foreign Office and the British Council each receive £3,000,000, while an assortment of other agencies are said to account for an additional £2,000,000.

At home no less than £4,000,000 is spent on persuading the public again to save more through national savings, to spend more traveling on British railways, to save currency by spending holidays at home and to devote spare time to the country's cause by joining the reserve forces. Other monies pay for Government-produced films, exhibitions, displays, lectures and for sponsored tours by official visitors.

The Central Office of Information, successor to the M.O.I., spends an estimated £3,150,000 annually, the Ministry of Food and the National Savings Office each £500,000. But critics say the figures do not include publicity for Government departments and nationalized industries, where there are many press services, and are said to account for an additional £6,000,000.

## Narcotic Weed Finds Market

DURBAN (CP)—Police here say large - scale smuggling of dagga (marihuana) into Johannesburg is carried on by a number of motorists who travel regularly from Durban to the Rand.

The smugglers advertise for passengers and charge $24 for a return trip, but the real profit is made from a load of dagga.

Before the passengers are picked up, the cars are taken to an Indian shop in Durban. The driver leaves the car and when he returns two cases have been strapped to it.

After dropping the passengers in Johannesburg, the driver parks the car in a pre-arranged spot, and leaves it there.

When he returns he finds a roll of $400 in notes tied to the steering wheel and the cases of dagga have been removed.

The cases each hold about 80 pounds, valued at $700 in Johannesburg. In Durban the weed is sold at $4 a pound by retailers, and is bought from native growers at $40 for a 50-pound bag.

## No Money to Buy Rationed Clothes

LONDON (CP)—The Daily Express reports that a recent survey showed that most British could not afford new wardrobes, even if clothes rationing were ended.

The newspaper asked this question:

"If clothes rationing were abolished altogether, would you buy more clothing than you do at present or not?"

Thirty per cent replied that they would buy more. Sixty-five per cent said they would not because they did not have the money to spare. Five per cent were undecided.

## Festival Ends With Deficit

EDINBURGH (CP)—Edinburgh's second annual Festival of Music and Drama last Summer lost about £11,000 ($44,000), a little more than half the loss incurred in 1947, the first year.

The Festival Society was launched in 1947 with $50,000. Thanks to grants it still has funds totaling more than £50,000, and has largely been offset by new grants.

The 1949 program is already well in hand. Three British orchestras and the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande have been engaged. The Dusseldorf Theatre Company will present Goethe's "Faust," and the Glyndebourne Opera Verdi's "Masked Ball" and Mozart's "Cost Fan Tutte."

### Veteran of Stage

LONDON (CP). — Miss Helen Cresswell, of Lewisham, South London, believed to be Britain's oldest actress, celebrated her 103rd birthday in November.

## Round the World

—Keystone.

In a welded-steel 27-foot sailing boat, 27-year-old Vladimir Vestamovitch, a Russian, left Worcester for the first stage of a voyage which he hopes will take him round the world. Ex-Foreign Legionaire, he has been an adventurer for 10 years. He built the boat in his spare time—it weighs less than three tons—and he hopes it will be the smallest boat ever to cross the Atlantic. To enable him to sleep on the voyage, the vessel can be completely sealed. Mr. Vestamovitch has no knowledge of navigation apart from what he picked up while serving in the R.A.F. as a fitter mechanic. He hopes to return to England in four or five years' time. Picture shows Mr. Vestamovitch in the cabin of his boat before setting out from Worcester.

### Hennessy Home

DUBLIN (CP).—James Hennessy & Co. of Cognac, France, will open a subsidiary company in Ireland soon.

The new company will bottle the firm's brandies, which will be shipped to Ireland in casks.

Until the Battle of the Boyne, the Hennessy family owned estates here but they emigrated to France when the British confiscated their lands.

Captain Richard Hennessy joined the Irish Brigade in the French army and later retired to Cognac, where in 1765, he started his brandy business.

## Scientists Will Search Wilds of New Zealand

By J. C. GRAHAM

DUNEDIN, N.Z. (CP).—Discovery in the southwest corner of New Zealand of living specimens of the notornis, a flightless bird believed extinct for 50 years, has focused attention on a scientific expedition which will spend several months this year in the little-explored region.

There is much speculation as to whether the expedition will find alive other species thought to be extinct or will perhaps discover birds or plants unknown to science.

Uninhabited and largely unsurveyed, the area to be penetrated by the expedition lies between Lake Te Anau and the vast fiords which run for many miles inland between sheer mountain walls. It is country of difficult travel. Jagged peaks, ravines, gorges, swift torrents, cataracts and great waterfalls are interspersed among dense forests.

Rainfall in many parts of the area exceeds 251 inches a year and torrential rain falls almost every day. The Maoris have a legend that a lost tribe of forest dwellers lives in this remote region.

Some New Zealanders think the region may shelter survivors of the giant ostrich-like moa which died out about the time European discovery of New Zealand began.

The expedition will be led by a number of United States scientists visiting New Zealand for the Pan-Pacific Science Congress in February. The New Zealand Government will send botanists, geologists and hydro-electric experts. The area is one of the richest untapped sources of hydro-electric power in the Pacific.

## Not a Bad "Old Codger"

DUNEDIN, N.Z. (CP).—A medical student at Otago University, who knew that an Australian professor would be conducting an oral examination he had to take, had the bright idea of writing to the students' association at the professor's university asking for details of the examiner's personal foibles. Back came the courteous reply which described the professor as "not a bad old codger with a moderate grasp of his subject and not hard to get on with." But it gave the student a nasty shock. At that particular university the presidency of the students' association is always held by a professor, and the signature to the letter was that of the examiner.

## College Seeks New Status

HULL, England (CP).—Hull University College will seek full university status, it was indicated in the annual report of the college council.

The report said that before the application was made a serious gap in the provision of facilities should be filled, and funds for this and general purposes were urgently needed.

There were 826 internal students during 1947-48 and 3,708 extramural students, compared with 510 and 3,067 the previous year.

### Home Comes First

LONDON (CP)—Dr. J. W. C. Wand, Bishop of London, writing in a diocesan leaflet, said there is no higher secular career than homemaking. Every girl should be trained as a homemaker whatever other career she may follow.

### Book Thieves

LONDON (CP). — Highbrow and technical books, not "potboilers," are favored by British book thieves.

At Reading, Berks., the public library reported that of 4,823 books "lost during 18 years, the novel took second place to works on gardening, cooking, radio and aircraft.

## Heard on the Wireless

Shorts from recent talks over the British Broadcasting Company's home and overseas services.

**LONDON CAN'T BE HURRIED**

"Every time I come back to this town after being away for a spell, I somehow start looking around for changes in the old place. I never seem to learn that London refuses to be hurried. Of course the Luftwaffe did push her around a little —made her change her ways, some —but alarms and excursions are no new story for the Old Lady. She just settles her bonnet dead centre again—or maybe it's worn a little to the left these days — then she pushes her specs back up her high bridge nose, and pursues her stately way. No, taking the long view, London doesn't change much."

(Stacey Morris in the North American Service)

**INCOMPARABLE BROADCASTER**

"What a master of language, among other things, is Winston Churchill. I suppose he breaks most of the rules of public speaking and certainly all the rules of 'microphone technique,' whatever that is. He uses unorthodox inflections, strange pronunciations — occasionally, I suspect, on purpose. He drops his voice where no elocution teacher would allow it to be dropped, he emphasizes seemingly unimportant words in a sentence and throws away apparently vital ones; and the effect is, invariably, to rivet the audience and to enchance the English language of which he is probably the greatest living exponent."

(Alan Melville, from a North American Service)

**PRIME MINISTER AND NOVELIST**

"Somebody once asked Disraeli—twice Prime Minister of Great Britain—whether he had ever tried a novel. He answered: 'When I want to read a novel, I write one.' That was his way of referring to the delights he took, all through his long and tremendously active life, in writing stories. He wrote his first novel when he was not much more than a boy, and quite unknown to fame. He wrote his last when he was nearly 80 and he even then had not written out. For he left behind him, when he died, an unfinished and very entertaining story."

(A. P. Ryan, of The Times, London)

**WHAT SCIENCE HAS DONE**

"Creative science as the fountain-head of practical knowledge has provided the raw material of modern civilization. It would be tedious to enumerate them here, wave, heavier crops, longer life, electric fires, refrigerators, razors, aspirins, perfumes, smokeless fuels and the beauty of the basins of Trafalgar Square in their grey-green veil of luminous water. And in this bit of my jig-saw of experience is a picture of better living for everybody, to be attained through the audacious, ambitious, energetic application of the still under consumed stock of basic scientific knowledge which is all ready in our hands."

(Sir Robert Watson-Watt)

**LONGER TO LIVE**

"In 1885 one baby in seven died during the first year of life. Now the figure is one in 25 and we think that too high. In 1935 a young man of 20 would expect to live to the average, 40 years; now his expectation of life is over 50 years, and it's not merely that he can look forward to a longer existence on earth — what matters more to me is that he'll have a much more active life."

(Sir Henry Tizard, K.C.B., F.R.S.)

**SLIDING DOOR SAFETY**

"One very common cause of road accident is often caused by a cyclist running into a suddenly opened car door. A Norwich businessman has designed, and fitted on to his own car, a sliding door which would do away with all chance of this, and also take up much less space in car parks and garages."

(Georgia Benedict, in the Overseas Program)

**A SHIP A DAY**

"At the beginning of this year over 2,000,000 tons of shipping were being built in British yards. Actual orders on the books amount to more than twice as much. We shall complete over a million tons this year—that'll be about 400 ships, or more than one a day—and could do more if there were unlimited amounts of steel."

(Harold Hutchinson on "Shipbuilding")

**CATTLE FOR FOOTBALLS**

"A foil-sized matchball takes two and a half square feet of leather. The best balls are made from English cowhide and they're hand-stitched throughout. The best quality is cut out from the centre of the hide. Even if the whole cowhide were used in making footballs, as many as 35,000 head of cattle would be needed to make football normally 'consumed' here in Britain every year."

(William Hall Speaking in the Overseas Service)

## Deadly Snakes Invade River

BRISBANE, Australia (CP)—School children are being denied their usual swimming in the Brisbane River.

Deadly sea snakes and sharks have invaded the river as a result of the Queensland drought. The drought has lowered the pressure of fresh water, thus allowing the salt water to force its way further upstream.

Water police have warned children to stay out of the river until floods wash the snakes out.

## Austrian Pre-Fab for Britain

—Reuterphoto.

A quick solution to the housing problem is suggested by the exhibition at Banstead, Surrey, of the first house to be constructed of Austrian thermo-insulated timber. Its component parts are manufactured in 14 factories but it can be erected on a prepared foundation in one week. The walls are of prefabricated timber panels. The insulation principle is based on the use of aluminium foil. The whole house is so insulated, producing the same effect as by a thermos flask. This ensures the home remaining cool in Summer and warm in Winter. Special built-in furniture is also included.

## What Socialism Means in Britain

By JOHN GORDON

In The Sunday Express, London

A VERY great change is taking place in the temper of the people. You can sense it, feel it, see it wherever you go.

People who have borne the pressure of austerity and frustration for years in that unexplaining way characteristic of the slow-to-move Briton have decided that they have had enough.

What has caused this swift, tremendous change in the temper of the nation? The effect of the astonishing stories told to the Lynskey Tribunal cannot be ignored.

Our police courts give evidence week by week of corruption and a deplorable decline in commercial probity. This is rendered possible, or one might say unavoidable, by our present bureaucratically controlled economic system. That is shocking the public conscience.

It is also clear that the dangers of nepotism in the nationalized industries are considerable.

There were criticisms, too often just criticisms, in the days before Nationalism of some Gateway Salvon into soft jobs. Not at least they were not paid then out of the taxpayers' money.

**DANGER OF NATIONALIZATION**

Today it is evident that one of the gravest dangers of nationalization is the wide opportunity it gives to the distribution of jobs large and small to ex-politicians, trade union officials, and their hangers-on.

The suspicion that political favoritism is beginning to play an undue part in the life of the nation is strengthened by the preferential allocation of a variety of foodstuffs to the co-operative shops, and the giving of extra rations and privileges to other sections of the community. "Go red or go short," is the slogan.

Very soon the country may "see red" in a manner that will make a good many rotten apples off the national tree.

**EVERYONE SHORT OF MONEY**

One other undoubted cause of the change in political temper is the shortage of money.

Excessive taxation has made Britain one vast poor-house.

The ordinary working man can no longer make ends meet, and in his desperation demands ever higher wages, although that is no cure for his plight.

The old-age pensioners and the retired people with small incomes have been reduced to a state of desperation.

As for the middle-class, one bank manager declares that 90 per cent of his middle-class customers are now on overdraft.

The only really flourishing industry left is gambling.

That may delight Sir Stafford Cripps, but if he had as much knowledge of humanity as would match the undoubted greatness of his brain, he would understand that no people will tolerate such misery for long.

**DISASTROUS CATERING ACT**

The state of the catering industry between shortage of money and the disaster brought upon it by Mr. Ernest Bevin's Catering Act is almost beyond comprehension.

Public houses were once regarded as gilt-edged money makers. For years it has been next to impossible to buy one.

Today you can buy six in any afternoon almost anywhere in England. Some owners would be glad to give them away.

As for the hotels, if they are one quarter full, they reckon they are doing good business.

Scores of them are shutting down rather than face the losses.

Such a disaster means that the joy and happiness of a holiday or a change has been taken from a vast section of the people.

That is arousing a resentment which will one day tell against those who are responsible for it.

**FOOD IS BLACK SPOT**

Mr. Strachey's miserable food performance is also a very black spot against the rulers of the country.

With the world chock full of wheat we have cut our current bread of any nation except France.

And with a surplus of sugar in the world we are still without the sweets we should have.

It has been suggested that Mr. Strachey is waiting to spread the table for the election. In the present temper of the nation he may wish just a little too long.

An economist with a close knowledge of nationalized industry told the Sunday Express last week that "he reckons at £100 million the losses for which the policy and bad business methods of the Food Ministry have been responsible this year.

He estimates that the loss on potatoes alone has been in the region of £30 million.

There was a Government-sponsored demonstration of the latest types of agricultural machinery in a southern county recently.

A man who attended it said the only thing missing was the audience. Why was it missing? Because the farmers did not have enough money to make it worth while attending.

"What is the use," said one of them, "of demonstrating a £900 potato lifter when you have ruined the man who grows the potatoes?"

Housing I need say little about. The plight of the hundreds of thousands of people who are desperate for houses, but have to be content with Mr. Bevan's oratory instead of bricks and mortar, is one of the outstanding tragedies of our day.

**RIFE FOR A CHANGE**

With the purchasing value of the pound new worth 11s. 5d. compared with 1938, and only worth even that because the taxpayers are providing £400 million a year in cost of living subsidies, it is no wonder the mass of the nation is now crying at last "We've had enough."

The patient camel is feeling that the last straw has been laid upon his back.

Placidity is giving place to anger. Disillusion is bringing a new clarity of vision.

We are ripe for a change.

Here is the opportunity, here is the moment for a leader to lift us out of the morass by establishing once again in Britain those qualities of vigor, enterprise, efficiency and honesty upon which our old greatness was built.